"Adventures of Kitty Cobb"
BY
Jas. Montgomery Flagg
TOMORROW'S
Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

M'KELVEY CLERKS GIVE CASH TO PAY FOR HIS DEFENSE

A. B. Sullivan, Chief Aid, Denies Story That 10 Per Cent of Salary Is Required and Declares That the Contributions Are Purely Voluntary.

COMMISSIONER SAYS HE WILL FORBID IT

Exhibits $500 Check for His Attorney's Fees, Signed by Construction Company, With Which He Had Denied Active Connection.

It became known at the City Hall Saturday that employes in the office of Building Commissioner McKelvey are contributing to a fund to assist in defraying the expenses of McKelvey in the Havlin's Theate. investigation.

A. B. Sullivan, chief clerk to McKelvey, who admitted knowledge of the "relief" fund to a Post-Dispatch reporter, declared that the donations from the Commissioner's employes are purely voluntary. He declined to give details.

Sullivan said that the collection is being made by clerks in the office, without the knowledge of McKelvey, and that the Building Commissioner had not yet been told of the contributions. The employes desired to express their sympathy for their employer by helping to defray his expenses, according to Sullivan.

Denies 10 Per Cent Assessment.

He said that no specific amount had been asked of the employes and denied current reports that the assessment amounted to as much as 10 per cent of the month's salary.

John McEnroe, chief engineer of the municipal lighting plant, conducted under the supervision of the Building Commissioner's Department, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that Chief Clerk Sullivan told him a week ago that he had the list of contributions to aid in paying McKelvey's expenses, and that the employes of the department would be expected to contribute 10 per cent of their monthly salaries.

He said that Sullivan told him that the names of contributors would be put on the list. In the conversation Sullivan said that inasmuch as McKelvey would be exonerated by the Council Committee, it would be fair for the employes to pay a share of the expense, according to McEnroe. He was told by Sullivan that if McKelvey had been found guilty or the charges, it would not be proper to ask the employes to pay anything.

Will Not Ask Men to Aid.

McEnroe said that he had not asked any of the men working under him to contribute, and that he does not intend to ask them to do so. If any of them have contributed, it is without his knowledge, he said.

Building Commissioner McKelvey when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter said:

"If the boys are taking up such a collection I will stop it. I am able to pay my own expenses, and my employes do not have to assume any of the cost. This is the first I heard of the matter."

To prove his assertion that he is able to pay his own way, McKelvey showed the reporter a check for $500, made payable to his attorney, Charles W. Bates. He said the check was in payment of his attorney's fee in the investigation. It was signed by the McKelvey Construction Co.

Explains Company Check.

McKelvey was asked how the check happened to be signed by the McKelvey Construction Co., and whether the firm was expected to pay his attorney's fee in the personal investigation.

"The check is made out by the company, but the amount will be charged against me on the books," he said.

He was reminded that in statements while the investigation was being made he had said that he is not now actively connected with the construction company.

"Well, the company is not paying my expenses," he declared. "The payment simply passes through the company's books."

In his testimony before the committee of the City Council in charge of the investigation, McKelvey testified that he owns about half of the stock in the company, but now is not officially connected with the firm.

Indications of a disagreement in the Council committee were found Saturday, notwithstanding Councilman Haller's statement that the report has been prepared and will probably be submitted to the Council next Tuesday. Chairman Protzmann and Councilman Davis, members of the committee, refused to say Saturday that the report has been completed, and indicated that they are not entirely satisfied with some of the proposed recommendations.

Exonerated, Must Pay $5.

Councilman Haller announced Friday that McKelvey would be exonerated in the report, but that he would be required to pay to the city $5, that being the balance due on the issuance of a permit for the reconstruction of the Havlin building. The permit cost $6.50, but it was found that only $1.50 had been paid.

DIVORCE SUIT IS BEGUN AND ENDED IN 22 MINUTES

Time Includes Filing of Bill, Hearing, Payment of Alimony and Entering Decree.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—In the Circuit Court here today a suit for divorce was filed, tried, decree granted, judgment for $1600 alimony entered, and the money paid, all in 22 minutes from the time the plaintiff entered the courthouse.

Mrs. Lena Schaffer asked separation from Jacob Schaffer, a salesman. As soon as the judgment for alimony had been entered in the record, Schaffer's attorney, who represented his absent client, leaned across the table and handed $1600 to Mrs. Schaffer's attorney, who, in turn, handed it to the woman, and the trial was over.

DARROW PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO BRIBERY

Demurrer Filed on His Behalf and Motion to Quash Is Overruled.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 3.—Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNamaras, pleaded not guilty today to the two indictments charging him with jury bribery. The pleas were entered after Presiding Judge Hutton of the Superior Court had overruled a demurrer filed on behalf of Darrow and a motion to quash the indictments.

Judge Hutton instructed Darrow to reappear before him on Feb. 14, at which time the court will fix date for trial, and intimated that he would assign the trial to Judge Paul McCormick, who presides over one section of the criminal department of the Superior Court.

According to Earl Rodgers, chief counsel for Darrow, the filing of the demurrer and motion to quash were mere formalities made only to conserve the rights of the defendant in case of future need and in no wise intended to block the trial with technicalities.

KUBELIK CUTS FINGER GIVES BACK $3000

He Was Manicuring His Nails—Will Also Postpone Several Other Concerts.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The sum of $3000 advance sales for a concert by Jan Kubelik will be returned today. He was to have appeared tonight in a big program, but while manicuring his nails the file slipped and cut under the nail of one of his fingers.

He cannot, he says, do justice to himself with his sore digit. Besides it is painful.

"I was about to go to a manicurist," he said, "but I was in a hurry and here it is!" He held up the index finger of his left hand. It was dressed in cotton antiseptics. A number of concerts in other cities will also be postponed.

YELLOW CLAY SOLD FOR CREAMERY BUTTER

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 3.—G. W. Bining of Altoona, Pa., was arrested in Chicago this morning by local Federal authorities for selling yellow clay to the residents of Watseka, Iroquois County, for creamery butter. This happened several weeks ago, and the authorities have been searching for him ever since.

According to the Government authorities Bining shipped 45 tubes of clay, covered with butter to Watseka, sold it by bill of lading and collected 75 per cent of the money.

A tie

The three **next best** newspapers of St. Louis combined tied the POST-DISPATCH yesterday, Friday, when the POST-DISPATCH **alone** carried

65 columns

of display advertising of the merchants of St. Louis, while our **three nearest** competitors, the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, **put together,** carried only the same number,

65 columns

It is conceded that the merchants in the home field of a newspaper **know more** about its **merits** and **pulling** power, its value to them as an advertising medium, than it is possible for those outside its field to know. The merchants of New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, etc., know from experience the relative strength and merits of the newspapers in their respective fields, just as the merchants of St. Louis know **all** about the **merits** of the St. Louis newspapers.

Therefore, the fact that the St. Louis merchants use **more space** in the POST-DISPATCH than they do in its **three nearest** competitors,

all added together,

shows conclusively that they value the POST-DISPATCH **more** than they do **all competition** in its field.

There **IS** a reason.

December circulation:

Sunday average . . 294,152
Daily average . . 167,141

Circulation books open to all.

First in Everything.

WATCHES WORTH $4000 PART OF PAWNSHOP LOOT

Checking of Cowperthwait Records Shows Large Increase in Loss Reported.

ROBBER HUNT IS STILL ON

Police Unable to Get Any Aid From George Wurzburger, Who Is in Delirium.

Examination of the records at the Cowperthwait pawnshop, 719 Pine street, Saturday showed that more than $4000 worth of watches were taken by the murderous robbers who slugged and shot George Wurzburger there Wednesday night.

It had been thought that the value of the stolen watches was only $400, and police circulars issued Friday contained that statement. These circulars will now be recalled, and new ones will be sent out.

The discovery that the loot was much more valuable than at first supposed was made by Louis Wurzburger, brother of George Wurzburger. In checking the pledge numbers and comparing them with the goods left in the safe, he found that 300 watches were taken.

Detectives Murphy and McGauley have been sent to Waterloo, Ill., as a result of a telegram from there which said that two peddlers went through the town Friday offering watches for sale.

Chief Allender Saturday sent out Detectives Kaiser, McCarthy, McKenna and Stevenson on what is said to be an important clew in connection with the case.

George Wurzburger still is semiconscious at the city hospital. Dr. Sewing, resident physician, says that no credence can be placed in anything he says now, as he talks only in delirium.

Several times Wurzburger has repeated: "He rushed me." When asked if he knows who atacked him he replies that he does not.

Dr. Sewing says there is no doubt that the wound in Wurzburger's temple was made by a bullet. This statement was made in reply to a suggestion that the wound might have been caused by Wurzburger's striking a nail or other sharp object when he fell.

THOMAS F. GRADY DEAD

Tammany Orator and National Politician.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—State Senator Thomas F. Grady, widely known in Democratic councils in State and nation and familiarly called "the silver-tongued orator of Tammany Hall," died at his home here early today. The Senator, for many years the Democratic leader in the State Senate, had been ill for several weeks and recently underwent an operation. Yesterday he was brought back to his home on East Thirtieth street, where he died. His sister, Miss Margaret Grady, was with him.

Senator Grady first became widely known politically following a quarrel with Gov. Cleveland. As a result Grady bolted Cleveland and took the stump for Ben Butler and together they toured the country. Afterwards Cleveland and Grady became reconciled.

Senator Grady was spokesman for Tammany Hall, both in the State and national conventions.

KREISMANN, SENT FOR BY TAFT, WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

Mayor Plans Hurried Trip, Following Receipt of Call From President's Secretary.

HAS TALK WITH HADLEY

Governor, Later, Says Roosevelt Will Win in Missouri by at Least 5 to 1.

Mayor Kreismann announced shortly before noon Saturday that he would depart for Washington in a few hours in response to a telegram received Wednesday from Charles Hilles, private secretary to President Taft, and leader of the Taft renomination movement.

"I don't want to leave the city, as some of my friends did," said the Mayor, "without telling where and why I am going. I do not know why I am wanted in Washington. The telegram simply requested that I come to the capital at my earliest convenience."

The Mayor said he and Gov. Hadley did not discuss politics while they sat together in a box at the opera Friday night.

"We referred to politics only jokingly," he said. "Gov. Hadley is too well versed in the niceties and proprieties to discuss politics extensively at such a time."

Simultaneously with the announcement that Mayor Kreismann would go to Washington to notify President Taft of the action of the Republican City Committee, Gov. Hadley told callers and friends at the Jefferson Hotel that the action of the city committee does not mean anything and that the supporters of Roosevelt in Missouri outnumber those for Taft by about 5 to 1.

He said that in Kansas City the Congressional committee is composed of 29 Roosevelt men and one postmaster. In the rural districts a newspaper poll shows that there are 10 Roosevelt supporters to every one Taft adherent, he declared.

Gov. Hadley said he came to St. Louis with his wife to attend the opera. While here he may attend a few political conferences, he said.

COOK COUNTY REJECTS T. R. INDORSEMENT

Convention to Select Primary Candidates for County Offices Turns Down Roosevelt Resolution.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Cook County Republicans, in convention today to select candidates for the primary ticket for county offices, rejected by a vote of 864 to 198 a resolution endorsing Col. Theodore Roosevelt as standard bearer in the presidential contest.

A resolution endorsing Gov. Deneen for another term was carried.

WIDOW FOUND DEAD IN A LODGING HOUSE

Autopsy Will Be Held to Determine Cause of Mrs. Kate Barrett's Demise.

Mrs. Kate Barrett, 40 years old, a widow, was found dead in her room on the third floor of a rooming house at 2103 Franklin avenue, Friday night, by Mrs. Jeanette Tobias, who conducts the place. The woman had a cut over her left eye when the body was found, which is believed to have been caused by a fall.

Mrs. Tobias told the police that Mrs. Barrett had been drinking for the last few days. An autopsy will be held to ascertain the exact cause of death.

Two insurance policies, amounting to $171, payable to her son, Philip, were found in the woman's trunk. The address of the son is not known. A daughter of Mrs. Barrett is a nun in a convent at Louisville, Ky., under the name of Sister Magdalen.

SAYS HUSBAND SPENT $1000 IN A MONTH

Mr. Jennie V. Lipina, 17 Year-Old Wife Files a Suit for Divorce.

One of the grounds for the divorce which Mrs. Jennie V. Lipina hopes to get from Rudolph Lipina, through the suit she filed Saturday, is that he spent an inheritance of $1000 within a month. Mrs. Lipina is only 17 years old.

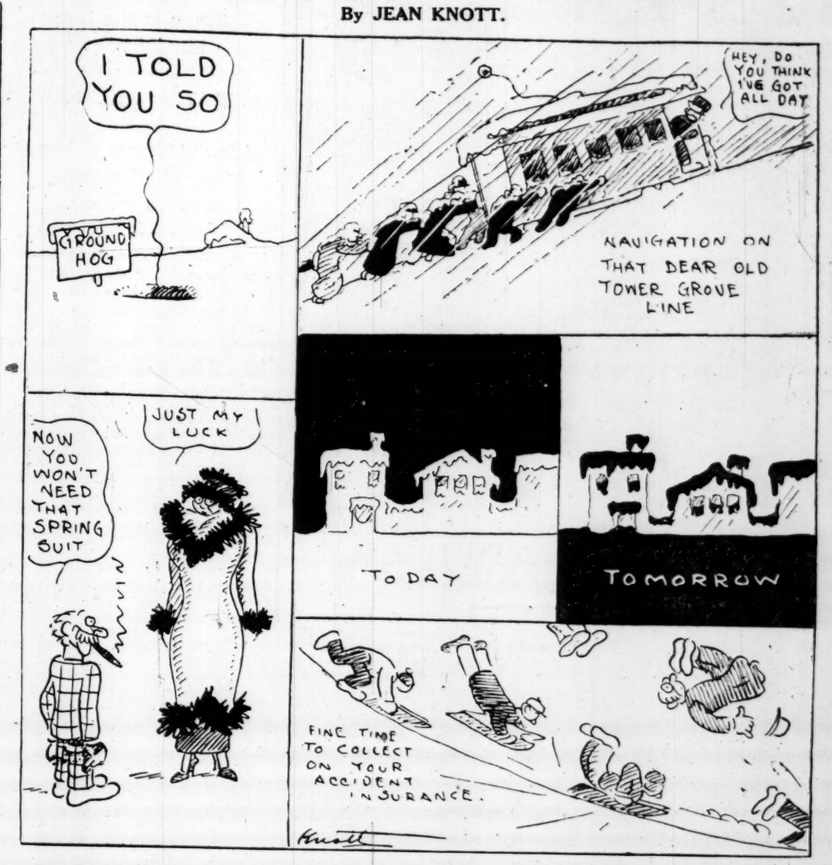
She charges in her petition that her husband associated with another woman. They were married Sept. 10, 1910, and separated Nov. 20, 1911. Mrs. Lipina is living with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Aubrey of 910 Josephine street. Her husband is in Hillsboro, Ill.

Highwayman Overlooked Jewel.

George M. Fuchs of 3456A Crittenden street thinks the highwayman who robbed him at Grand and Russell avenues Friday night was careless. A gold watch and 50 cents in change were taken by the robber, but he ignored $30 and diamonds valued at $500.

UP AGAINST IT AGAIN!

By JEAN KNOTT.



HUSBAND FORCED HER TO TAKE BATH WITH CLOTHES ON

Mrs. Bellinger Also Says He Struck Her With Wet Bath Towel—Wants Divorce.

Mrs. Mabel C. Bellinger, who is suing John Bellinger for divorce, says they were married June 3, 1911, at Granite City, Ill. She left him Sept. 11, but returned Oct. 19 on his promise to do better. She left him again Dec. 6 and returned to her parents at 3977A Hartford street. Bellinger lives at 7713 Virginia avenue.

These are some of the things that Mrs. Bellinger says her husband did to her:

Struck her with a wet bath towel three days after they were married and then threw her, with her clothes on, into the bathtub, half filled with water.

Beat and slapped her for crying.

Pulled her left ear because she was sick and unable to walk two blocks to get milk for his breakfast.

Locked her clothes in a closet and locked her in the house.

Grabbed her muff and tore it when she was about to get on a street car.

Mrs. Bellinger asks for her maiden name, Alsbury.

Bellinger was not in when a reporter called at his home, 7713 Virginia avenue, but his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Fleary, denied Mrs. Bellinger's allegations.

AMERICANS WARN MEXICANS AGAIN

Col. Steever Ordered to Stop Shooting Across the Border at El Paso.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Col. Edgar Z. Steever, commanding the Fourth United States Cavalry at El Paso, has been instructed to prevent firing into American teritory and the Mexican authorities have received a warning from the American Government not to permit shooting across the border line.

Rebels to Send Representative to Confer With Taft.

JUAREZ, Feb. 3.—At a conference of the Gomez chiefs in Juarez it has been determined to send a representative to Washington today to confer with President Taft.

SENT TO JAIL CHURCH, ASKS $10,000 DAMAGES

Socialist Editor Also Alleges Warden Kept Him in a Dungeon Four Months.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 3.—Alleging that he was forced to attend religious services and was confined in a dungeon four months while in jail on a libel charge, F. H. Merrick, a Socialist editor here, has brought a suit for $10,000 damages against the Prison Warden.

Merrick charges that the Warden's treatment in his case was in violation of the Constitution.

This is thought to be the first case in the United States in which damages have been asked on a charge of being forced to attend religious services.

WOMAN DWARF, A LENDER OF MONEY, IS FOUND SLAIN

Borrower, Said to Be Former Convict, Questioned in Strange Kansas City (Kan.) Killing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—The police are trying today to solve the mystery of the murder of Mrs. Luccetta Dorsett, the dwarf widow money lender, who was found dead in her bed in Kansas City, Kan. Four blows in different places had crushed her skull, and her left hand, which, it is believed, she raised to ward off a blow, was torn.

The widow, who lived alone in the cottage where she was killed, has a sister, Mrs. M. J. Fisher, also a widow, to whom Charles W. Hedges, a tinker, was paying attentions. Hedges, three times a convict, visited often at the home of Mrs. Dorsett and he was there Tuesday afternoon, the last time she was seen alive by neighbors. Robert Cloud, Mrs. Dorsett's brother, is the sweetheart of Irene Hedges, the sister of the paroled convict.

Discovering these relations Chief of Police Zimmer took Hedges to his office and volleyed him questions.

It was learned that one of the persons to whom Mrs. Dorsett loaned money was Hedges. She had let him have $325 at various times, all but $75 of it without security.

Mrs. Dorsett had been dead many hours. She had about $10,000, which she lent in small sums, living from the interest. The police think her slayer knew of her having collected a note.

Mrs. Fisher, a sister, went to the home and found the front door ajar. In the bed, covered by the bed clothing, she found her sister's body dressed in a kimono.

Mrs. Dorsett was the widow of J. R. Dorsett, who died a year ago. He also was a dwarf and was a commission merchant. She received $2000 life insurance after the death of her husband.

2 MEN JUMP FROM 2ND STORY WINDOW

Fire on Walnut Street Scares Lodgers But Does Little Damage.

When fire broke out in the lamp room of the Victor, a lodging house at 617 Walnut street Saturday afternoon, two men jumped from a rear second-story window and 13 others clambered down fire department ladders.

One of the men who jumped gave his name as John Stevenson. The other was so excited that he was unable to tell his name. Neither was badly hurt. Stevenson's wrists were cut and he had bruises which will make it necessary for him to remain in the city hospital several days. The other man's hands were slightly burned. They were filling lamps when the fire started, and it is believed that one of them was smoking.

The fire was confined to the room where it started and the damage was slight. A. C. Burton is proprietor of the lodging house.

Kaiser Slightly Ill.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Owing to a slight indisposition Emperor William absented himself from a musical entertainment he had planned for last evening.

L. H. RICKART IS PUT IN CONTROL OF BRECK ESTATE

Scores Partial Victory in Probate Court in Contest With Lewis B. Tebbetts.

Judge Holtcamp in the Probate Court Saturday appointed Lloyd H. Rickart curator of the estate of Lewis Tebbetts Breck, Lietia Breck and Barbara Breck, children of the late Ellen Breck.

The Judge reserved his decision as to Rickart's request that he also be appointed guardian of the children. The decision gives him control of their property, but not of their persons.

There had been a contest between Rickart and the children's grandfather, Lewis B. Tebbetts, for the guardianship. Tebbetts under Mrs. Breck's will was appointed trustee of the estate. Rickart, who is secretary of the Browns baseball team, is suing in the Circuit Court for an accounting of Tebbetts' trusteeship.

H. H. BURT ARRESTED ON FORGERY CHARGE

Man Known to Police by Three Names Will Be Brought From New York.

Harry H. Burt, 32 years old, of 5856 Page boulevard, known to the police as James Gordon Winters, Dr. Winters and E. W. Wilson, is held in New York, charged with forgery in St. Louis. Detective Chief Allender has ordered Detective McLaughlin to bring him back.

It is alleged that Burt, who worked as a proofreader for the St. Louis Law Printing Co. from Sept. 1, 1911, to Dec. 29, took three of the company's blank checks and forged on them the signature of E. T. Smith, president of the concern.

A Pinkerton detective who caught Burt in New York, said Saturday that the man cashed one check for $54 at the Maryland Hotel cigar store, another for $46.35 was cashed by Joseph Greiten, a saloon keeper at 822 Walnut street. The detectives did not trace the third check.

$282,000,000 FOUND IN EQUITABLE VAULTS

Opened for First Time Since Fire—Securities and Papers Not Damaged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The security vaults of the Equitable Life Assurance Society were opened today for the first time since the fire that destroyed the society's building. The vaults contain securities and papers representing $282,000,000, all of which were intact.

The security vault was on the second floor of the building.

Begs for Death Penalty, Gets Life.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 3.—On bended knees, Jesus Yriqui begged Judge Crow to sentence him to be hanged for the murders of Carlos, Grada and Juan Hernandez on Christmas day, but the Court refused, sending him to San Quentin for life instead.

10 BELOW ZERO TONIGHT AFTER BIG SNOWSTORM

Cold Wave Is Expected to Follow Fall of Snow Which Impeded Street Car Traffic and Caused Much Discomfort in the Early Morning Rush.

NEAR CROSSINGS ARE NOT CLEANED

Passengers Have to Wade Through Snow Piled Up by Sweepers—Homeless Men Get Work—Record Cold in the Northwest.

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	20 above	8 a. m.	17 above
2 a. m.	20 above	9 a. m.	15 above
3 a. m.	19 above	10 a. m.	13 above
4 a. m.	19 above	11 a. m.	11 above
5 a. m.	17 above	12 (noon)	7 above
6 a. m.	18 above	1 p. m.	7 above
7 a. m.	18 above	2 p. m.	7 above

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 22 at 5 p. m. Low, 5 above 8:30 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis vicinity: Clearing late this afternoon; fair tonight, with a cold wave; lowest temperature tonight will be about 10 below zero; Sunday fair and continued cold.

Stage of the river: 12.1 feet; a fall of .2 of a foot.

Missouri—Fair and much colder tonight, with wave in south and central portions; Sunday fair and continued cold.

Illinois—Unsettled weather, probably snow flurries in southern portion this afternoon and tonight; Sunday fair; colder tonight, with cold wave in south portion; Sunday continued cold.

St. Louis is facing another siege of zero weather. A cold wave warning, a prediction of a drop to 10 degrees below zero was issued by Weather Observer Hayes at 9 a. m. Up to that hour the snowfall in St. Louis had been four inches and it continued snowing until afternoon, when the sun broke through the clouds.

The storm came from the Rocky Mountain slope and is rapidly moving eastward. Snow has been general over Missouri and Illinois and the upper Mississippi Valley. The cold wave scheduled to arrive in St. Louis Saturday night is general over South Dakota and Nebraska.

St. Louis awoke to find herself in a snowbound Saturday.

In the still watches of the night a storm blew in from the Northwest, bringing with it a heavy fall of snow, which covered street car tracks and obliterated the near crossings on which the trolley cars stop.

Though sweepers and plows were sent over all of the United Railways divisions, it was extremely difficult to find the tracks clear and there was a congestion of traffic at the going to work hour.

Delays were frequent, especially on cross-town lines, where the drifts were deepest.

Near Crossings Neglected.

In the downtown district homeless men working for their daily bread and others were busy clearing the snow from the far crossings at which the cars formerly stopped, but nothing was done by the city or the street railway company to clean the near crossings.

The snow which had been thrown down by plows and sweepers lay alongside the tracks in ridges three feet deep, and passengers had to wade through the deep drifts to get to and from the cars.

At 8 a. m. nearly all of the cars on the Grand avenue line were blocked south of the northern terminus and hundreds of men and women waited in the snow for a chance to get downtown.

Officials of the United Railways say that in many instances delays were caused by teamsters driving in the car tracks.



SICK MAN WANDERED UNTIL OVERCOME

Harry Gilbert in Delirium, Escapes From Home Half Dressed in the Storm.

Harry Gilbert, 32 years old, staggered about in the snow Saturday morning, clad only in his trousers, undershirt and socks, until he fell exhausted. He was on the streets more than an hour before the police found him and took him to the hospital.

Shortly after 5 a. m. a woman telephoned police headquarters that a man, only half dressed, was standing on the corner of Vandeventer and Folsom

Continued on Page 3, Column

HINESE ARE IN ERROR AS COAST TONG WAR GROWS

stilities, Started Over Possession of Slave Girl, Center in San Francisco.

REET DUEL IS FOUGHT

entals Aroused in San Jose, ortland, Seattle and British Columbia.

Associated Press.
N FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—San Fran-'s Chinese colony is in a state of r today as a result of the tong war h broke out in San Jose and in San cisco last night and which is ex-d to spread to Portland, Seattle and sh Columbia.

Wing, belonging to the Hop Sing an Ah Joe, a member of the Sen Ying Tong, engaged in a revolver in the heart of Chinatown early to-Ten shots were fired, but neither was injured. The murder of Seid in Portland, Ore., Dec. 20, 1911, and pute as to the possession of a white girl in San Jose, Cal., are given as cause of the tong war.

ngs involved are the Hop Sings, Hip s, Suey Sings and Sen Suey Yings. o distinct feuds must be fought before the clans in Portland, San San Francisco and other points lay down their strictly modern matic firearms, which have re-d the hatchet of former days, and over to the Occidentals the taxi-in which they pursue and escape. San Jose, Lee Kee, a member of the Sing tong, is dead, and Wah Get, op Sing tong man, is under arrest. feud, starting in the beating up Hop Sing man, who was collecting ambling fund, has swept over the rts at pacification of the Six Com-es, the supervising body of all the s.

San Francisco, when Lee Kee's h became known, allies of the Hip shot two Hop Sing men, Luis and Wong Yuk Sun, with auto-e revolvers.

is news, reaching Portland, led to sh for quantities of arms. In Port-also, the situation is accentuated he Hop Sings and the Bow Lung over the recent murder of who was a Bow Lung man. Fin-the Suey Sing tong is lined up with Hip Sings to fight the Hop Sings, ough it is not generally known just e the Suey Sings come into the

RIMER COMMITTEE IS NEARLY FINISHED

One or Two More Witnesses Will Be Heard Before Hearings Are Closed.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Lorimer torial investigation is to be con-d late today.

airman Dillingham of the Inves-ting Committee has notified attor-in the case that they must close today all testimony of private de-ves who claimed to have obtained ssions of perjury from Charles Mc-an, a Hines-Lorimer witness. The etized have testified they "roped" g McGowan into saying he had ived money for testifying before committee.

e investigation is nearing its end r one or two more witnesses are nined the committee will close ings and prepare its report for the te.

E FIRM ADMITS THE BATH TUB TRUST

ton (O.) Company Will Not ght Government Suit to Be Called Tuesday.

TROIT, Mich., Feb. 3.—The num-of defendants awaiting trial next nday in the Government's criminal against the so-called Bath Tub t under the Sherman anti-trust was reduced today to 15 firms and ndividuals.

e Day-Ward Co. of Warren, O., its vice-president, A. G. Ward, were n leave by United States District ge A. C. Angell to withdraw their s of not guilty and enter pleas of contendere.

dge Angell said he would not dis-of the matter at this time.

OME RULE FETE GUARDED

e Troops to Be at Belfast Ireland Feb. 8.

ELFAST, Ireland, Feb. 3.—The d Mayor of this city has sent a osition to the Parks Commission provide accommodation for five ops who are to concentrate here on . 8, the day of the home rule dem-tration at which Winston Spencer archill, First Lord of the Admiral-and John E. Redmond, the Irish ionalist leader, are to speak.

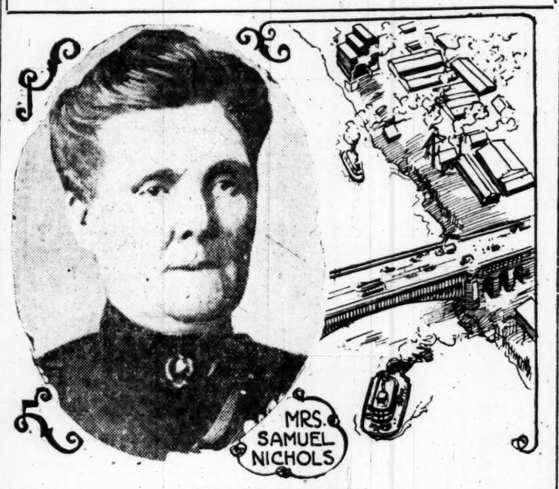
EL KILLS 16 SOLDIERS

ssile, Was Being Surrendered at Tabriz, Persia Citadel.

ABRIZ, Persia, Feb. 3.—A Russian of-r and 15 men belonging to the Russian rd stationed here were killed today seven other soldiers were wounded the explosion of a shell which a sian citizen was delivering at the del in pursuance of the recent order the inhabitants of the city were to render all arms and ammunition in r possession.

State, Corporation or Woman?

Who Owns the $60,000,000 East St. Louis River Front?



Mrs. Samuel Nichols of Alton Seeks to Prove She Is Great-Granddaughter of Couple Who Bought 600 Acres—Family Trees Traced and Records Dug Up.

Who owns the $60,000,000 East St. Louis river front?

This question has brought about a struggle, in which the contestants are a city, a state, a great corporation, an association of heirs and a lone woman.

The entire water front of East St. Louis, involving all its marine shipping and a large part of its railway and manufacturing enterprises, is the coveted prize, and to gain it the claimants are offering in evidence ancient French grants, old titles, genealogies, acts of Congress and papers pertaining to modern sales and transfers. Family trees are being traced back to the days when St. Louis was a trading post and mustry records are being dug from the archives of the time when all the great states of the lower Mississippi Valley were included under the general head of "Louisiana Territory."

The Wiggins Ferry Co., a factor in the Terminal monopoly, has the best of the struggle up to date. It has possession, the nine points of law. As the tenth point it submits a title granted to Samuel Wiggins in 1818.

Calls Possession Illegal.

East St. Louis authorities contend that this possession is illegal by reason of an act of Congress which forbids corporations to own the water front of any municipality.

The State of Illinois claims the river front, asserting that possession of such property can not be vested in any single county or city. It has the machinery of its legal department in operation to uphold this contention.

The lone woman contestant is Mrs. Samuel Nichols of Alton. She does not want the entire water front, but she is trying to establish her right to a tract worth enough to make anybody contented.

Mrs. Nichols is tracing her lineage in the belief that she is a great granddaughter of James and Hannah Hillman, who owned 600 acres of river front land between the terminal of the present Eads and Merchants bridges. Mrs. Hillman bought the land from a Frenchman, who got his title by a Government grant. At her death it was transferred to her husband and their daughter Fannie. Mrs. Nichols believes she is Fannie Hillman's granddaughter. She says her ancestors lived in East St. Louis when it was a small village, known as Illinois Town.

Claim Is Filed.

Prior to Mrs. Nichols' participation, an organization known as the Hillman Association had filed claim to the 600 acres. The association is composed of persons who are, or believe they are, the heirs of James and Hannah Hillman. Dr. Jane Blanchaid of Pittsburg, Pa., has been selected by the members to investigate their claims and file suit for the recovery of the property. Mrs. Nichols, after employing experts to trace her genealogy, applied to the association for membership, or for permission to co-operate in the effort to recover the property.

The Hillman heirs trace their ancestry back to Pennsylvania, where James Hillman resided before moving to Illinois.

Identity of Ancestors.

It appears the only question affecting the validity of Mrs. Nichols' claims is the identity of a Frances Hillman, mentioned in the records. Mrs. Nichols says this refers to her grandmother, who sometimes was called Frances.

The fight to dislodge the Wiggins Ferry Co., which occupies practically the whole river front, is being waged principality by the city of East St. Louis. The East Side Levee and Drainage District Commission recently paid the company $300,000 for the privilege of building a levee along Front street. The contract for the levee was let to the Southern Illinois Dredging and Constructing Co. H. W. Cox, president of this concern, is real estate agent for the Terminal Association.

Absolute Dominance.

In addition to these concessions, the commission agreed to let the ferry company lay railway tracks on top of the levee. There will be two gates through the levee, one being north of the Eads bridge and one south of it. The ferry company will control both these gates, thus maintaning absolute dominance of the water front.

The Wiggins Co. exacts a wharfage fee of every steamboat that lands on the East Side and shippers who wish to send goods by river can evade payment of this toll only by having their goods hauled across the bridge and loaded from the St. Louis wharf. Many East St. Louis manufacturers are protesting against the wharfage fee, notably two big baking powder concerns which ship large cargoes of goods by water.

State Pressing Claims.

The State of Illinois is pressing its claims through the office of Attorney-General Stead. Joseph Fitch and Thomas C. Dempcy, Stead's assistants, are now investigating the situation in East St. Louis. Frank C. Smith, defeated candidate for Mayor of East St. Louis at the last election and former chairman of the River Front Committee of the Commercial Club, says the investigations are red tape and unnecessary. All necessary information, he says, is in the hands of State Senator Chipperfield, chairman of the Senate's Committee on Submerged Lands and Channels. He advises the city to begin the erection of wharves and landings and let the question of ownership be settled definitely at hearings on injunctions for which, he believes, the Wiggins Co. undoubtedly would apply. Smith was originator of the movement to determine the ownership of the water front.

The Terminal Association has announced that it will spend $12,000,000 for tracks, yards, parking and other improvements on the water front as soon as the question of ownership is settled satisfactorily. The levee is to be 1200 feet from the water at an average stage of the river, giving plenty of room for railways along the wharf line.

To Relieve Rheumatism Take Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 2851. Its use is specially recommended by those who have tried it. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, carry it.

Elevator Company Fire.

Fire damaged the Miller Elevator Co.'s plant, northeast corner of Ninth and Victor streets, $3000 Friday evening. The cause of the fire was not learned.

Diamonds, Watches, on Credit.
Own and wear a genuine Diamond Ring, Stud, Watch, etc. Open a charge account with us. Lobels Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Missionary Murdered by Brigands.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 3.—News was brought by the steamer Tamba Maru of the murder by brigands of Robert Felgate, a former missionary who conducted a summer hotel at Mokanshan near Hanchow.

Sore Throat
Sloan's Liniment is an antiseptic remedy for inflammatory diseases of the throat and chest. For sore throat, croup and asthma it gives quick relief.
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
is also good for cough or cold.
A. CLINE, of Waldo, Ohio, writes:—"I had a severe sore throat and for four days could not swallow, as my throat had swelled very much. I used four drops of Liniment on lumps of sugar and let it dissolve on my tongue, and in eight hours I was completely cured."
At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & $1.00.
Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.

Omega Oil for Swellings & Inflammation
The Oil goes in through the pores, stops the pain, and reduces the swelling and inflammation. Trial bottle 10c.; large bottles 25c. & 50c.

FRANK USED BY CONGRESSMAN TO SEND OUT ADS

Kindred of Long Island Runs Sanitarium as Side Issue to Statesmanship.

CIRCULATES "MED." SPEECH

Had Several Ways of Writing His Signature Conforming With His Business.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Many physicians and surgeons who are residents of New York and Long Island have received envelopes from Washington, D. C., marked with the congressional frank of Congressman John J. Kindred of Astoria, L. I. The envelopes are marked as containing a speech on "The Election of Senators," delivered in the House of Representatives April 13, 1911.

On opening the envelopes their recipients have found a second inclosure, consisting of a six-page pamphlet much resembling a congressional pampmlet in size and in type used. It is a summary of a speech by Joseph J. Kindred, M. D., of River Crest, L. I. The speech has to do wholly with medical matters, having not even a remote connection with the service of the Congressman in whose envelope it is distributed. It was delivered before the Electro-Therapeutics Association at Philadelphia last September.

The speech is, in effect, an advertisement for the Rivercrest Sanitarium, kept at Rivercrest, Astoria, by Dr. J. J. Kindred. On the congressional envelope is stamped with a blue stencil, "If not delivered return to Dr. J. J. Kindred, Rivercrest, Astoria, L. I."

At the Rivercrest Sanitarium it was declared this morning that John J. Kindred, M. C., who delivered the speech in Congress, and Joseph J. Kindred, M. D., who delivered the speech on nervous and mental diseases and the Rivercrest method of healing them, are one and the same person.

At the Rivercrest Sanitarium it was known Kindred was known as "J. J.," "John J.," "Joseph John" and sometimes "John Joseph."

A glance at the congressional envelope and its inclosures indicated that nearly all of these appellations had been used.

WEALTHY FARMER LOSES $6000 IN ALLEGED FRAUD

Missourian and Others Victims and Reward Is Offered for Arrest of Illinoisan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 3.—The police this morning were requested to arrest and hold for the Macon (Mo.) police Jacob L. Miller of this city, who is wanted at Macon on a charge of swindling a wealthy farmer out of $6000 cash by means of a forged deed. The police have been unable to find Miller.

There is a warrant here for him on a charge of having swindled Capt. E. L. Winter of this city out of $3000 some months ago by the same alleged methods.

A reward of $1200 is offered by the Missouri authorities for the arrest of Miller, the State, the county and an abstract company joining in the offer.

According to the telegram received by the police, Miller, on Jan. 30, went to a wealthy Macon farmer for a loan of $6000. He had a deed, it is alleged, purporting to give him ownership of valuable land in Macon County. The money was advanced, it is said, and yesterday it was charged that the deed was a forgery, and that a notarial seal had been stolen with which to stamp the deed.

During the past year Miller, it is alleged, has swindled at least a dozen wealthy farmers in the West and Southwest by means of forged deeds.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if Paso Ointment fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c

ELECTRIC SIGN BILL UP

Advertising Men's League Measure Reintroduced in City Council

The electric sign bill, fathered by the Advertising Men's League, was reintroduced in the City Council by Councilman Protzmann Friday night, and was also presented in the House of Delegates. The House bill provides for a projection of six feet over the sidewalk and the Protzmann bill for four feet.

The bill was defeated in the Council last week by a vote of 7 to 6. Protzmann voted against the bill, when he intended to vote for it, and for that reason he reintroduced the measure.

The Panama Canal—

Almost four pages of statistics and information about it in the 1912 World Almanac and Encyclopedia. On sale at the Post-Dispatch Counter. Price 30c; by mail, 35c.

Cranford, N. J., Has $100,000 Fire.

CRANFORD, N. J., Feb. 3.—Fire broke out early today in a building occupied by the local opera house and rapidly spread to adjoining buildings containing the postoffice and six stores. The damage amounted to $100,000.

Woman's Right to Propose in Leap Year Is Upheld in Debate

Judge and Bachelor on the Side Which Loses Before Large Audience.

PARTIES NOW ARE PLANNED

Woman Should Ever Be the Clinging Vine, Declares Jurist in Taking the Negative.

BY W. H. JAMES.

O, JERSEYVILLE, O, Jerseyville,
We do not wish you any ill,
But what on earth will you be doing
When victory crowns your maidens' wooing?

WHEN every man has whispered "Yes,"
We tremble as we try to guess
How Jerseyville will fare without
Those lovely girls they rave about.

HOW sad 'twould be if leap year took
From off this page of Cupid's book
Each name which spurs the bachelors all
To sing love's happy madrigal.

GO ahead and propose, girls.

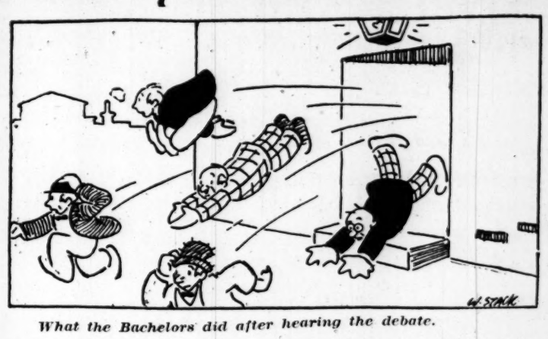
Jerseyville, the home of pretty girls and eligible bachelors, has decided that you are entitled to the leap year privilege.

A staid judge and learned lawyers took part in the debate in Odd Fellows' Hall which decided this momentous question. Maids and matrons, bachelors and married men were there.



Leap Year courting a la mode.

The debaters on the affirmative side—in favor of leap year proposals—were Joseph W. Becker, Jesse Hansell and James H. Smith. Supporters of the negative were County Judge H. W. Pogue, Attorney Roy A. Nutt and Arthur Thatcher.



What the Bachelors did after hearing the debate.

Becker, who is editor of the Jerseyville Republican, led off and vigorously indicted the bachelors of Jersey County. He cited the fact that there has been a marked falling off in the marriage licenses.

"If they won't go out and get wives to brighten and bless their comfortable homes, it is not only the privilege but the duty of the young women to pop the question," he thundered. "Our girls are famous cooks. They ought to take advantage of leap year and drag our bashful bachelors to the altar."

Holds She Should Not.

THEN Judge Pogue arose to annihilate Becker's arguments.

"Woman," he said, "should ever be the clinging vine. She should never take the initiative in matters matrimonial. How could our dainty little Jerseyville girls march boldly up to the home of one of our eligible bachelors with a box of candy in her hand and only Cupid for her escort and ask the mother for her son's hand? I hope the time will never come when any fair young woman of Jerseyville will have to do this. Let the men do the proposing."

Jesse Hansell was the first bachelor to enter the lists. He didn't agree with Judge Pogue at all.

"Why shouldn't the girls propose," he said. "They ought to have that privilege, not only in leap year, but all the time. The reason that marriage licenses have fallen off is that no Jerseyville bachelor is so conceited as to think he is good enough for one of our charming Jerseyville girls. We just can't bring ourselves to go to one of these girls and ask her to put up with our faults and imperfections for life. Nobody could expect them to do that. We are waiting for the girls to come to us. We hope they will take advantage of the privilege which leap year gives them."

"Proposals Not a Privilege."

ROY A. NUTT, bachelor and candidate for State's attorney, said he did not think the right to make leap year proposals should be regarded by the girls as a privilege.

"Ah, no," he said, "the girl's greatest, dearest privilege is bringing a man to her feet and making him propose. It is best to let George do the talking."

James H. Smith, former Mayor of Jerseyville, came to the rescue of the bachelors. He has a son who is chiefly interested in automobiles and his views with alarm the prospect of having 6 feet 4 of Jerseyville bachelor on his hands all his life. "In these days of the advanced woman," he said, "I do not see why the girls should not propose. Many of our girls are able to support husbands."

Arthur Thatcher, business manager of the Jerseyville Democrat and youngest of the bachelor debaters, quoted Kipling and almost everyone else to prove that woman should not have more power than she had at present and that therefore she should not be permitted to propose.



What one speaker advocated.

After long deliberation the judges, W. H. H. West Sr., M. F. Purcell and Eugene Hill, decided in the affirmative and all the bachelors fled from the hall, fearing the girls would start proposing right away.

The young women of Jerseyville, now that their privilege to pop the question has been approved, are planning many leap year parties.

Cold Wave Warning Comes With Storm; Ten Below Tonight

Continued From Page One.

nues. Patrolmen were sent there but they failed to find him and the matter was passed until 15 minutes later when a citizen telephoned headquarters that a man in undershirt and trousers was walking about in front of 4040 Folsom avenue.

It was after 6 o'clock when patrolmen reported they had found the man lying in the snow in front of 3936 Blaine avenue. He was unconscious, they said. At the hospital it was stated the man was in a serious condition from exposure.

The police learned that Gilbert lived at 3672 Blaine avenue and that he had been ill for several days. He left home at 4 a. m. Saturday while in delirium.

SNOW GIVES WORK TO HOMELESS MEN

City, Terminal Association and Civic League Employ Four Courts Lodgers.

There was no difficulty Saturday in finding work for the 694 homeless men who slept in the basement of the Four Courts. The Terminal Railway Association early put in a request for 200 men. They were put to work shoveling snow from Eads Bridge and clearing the switches in the railroad yards.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA
Cleanses the System effectually; Dispels colds and Headaches due to constipation. Best for men, women and children: young and old.
To get its Beneficial effects, always note the name of the Company CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. plainly printed on the front of every package of the Genuine

One hundred of the men shoveled snow from the walks around the city hall and others were sent out by the Civic League to sweep the street crossings in all parts of the city.

The Street Department gave coffee and rolls only to the men who worked around the city hall. The Terminal and the Civic League fed the others.

29 BELOW ZERO AT WINONA, MINN.

Chicago Gripped by Groundhog's Cold Wave Sweeping Down From Northwest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—First vindication of the ground hog's action in retiring to his hole yesterday came today when a cold wave swept down from the Canadian Northwest. Thus far it covers the Dakotas, Minnesota, Western Wisconsin and parts of Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. By tomorrow it is predicted by the local weather forecaster all sections of these states will be in the grasp of the wave.

Although few records were broken, the below zero temperature of 29 at Winona, Minn., and 22 at Duluth, seemed unusually severe owing to the suddenness with which they came.

Chicago may experience 12 degrees below zero weather by tomorrow, it is predicted. Last night the mercury here dropped to zero and at 9 o'clock this morning it was 4 degrees above zero.

The cold wave may pass in two days, it is said.

MANY WOMEN RUN DOWN

Mrs. Ewton Tells Her Story and Hopes Other Sufferers Will Do As Well.

"For nearly nine years," says Mrs. M. E. Ewton of this city, "I had been almost down with womanly troubles, and, at times, I could scarcely be about at all or do anything.

"I took different kinds of medicines without any benefit.

"I had a pain in my side that it seemed impossible to relieve.

"I used six bottles of Cardui, and now I feel like a different person. I am getting along fine. I can do any kind of work!

"Cardui was the only thing that helped me. It is the best remedy I know for run-down women. I hope other sufferers will take Cardui and be benefited as I have."—Pine Bluff, Ark.

Do you suffer from some of the disagreeable symptoms of womanly trouble? Let Cardui help you back to health and strength, as it did Mrs. Ewton.

Cardui has a record of over 50 years' successful use to recommend it. Composed of strictly vegetable ingredients, imported especially from Europe for use in this remedy, Cardui does good that *stays good*, without any ill effects.

As a remedy for women's ills, those who have tried Cardui say it has no equal.

Have you tried it? It may be just what you need. Ask your druggist.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

WIDE TERRITORY IN ZERO ZONE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A cold wave, with temperatures of 20 degrees below zero and lower at some points, is following the western storm which has continued to develop in energy and extent and this morning was centered over the Middle Mississippi Valley.

The zero temperature line extends from southern lake region southwestward to the Rocky Mountains, passing through Northern Missouri and Kansas. Frosts were reported today in the extreme South from New Orleans to Jacksonville, Fla.

Cold wave warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau today for Indiana, Southern Illinois, East and South Missouri, Southern Kansas and Kentucky.

Storm General Throughout Northwestern Missouri.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 3.—Railway and street car traffic was paralyzed by a drifting snow today. The storm was general throughout Northwest Missouri and livestock suffered greatly.

Blizzard and Below Zero Throughout Central Iowa.

DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 3.—Heavy snow, assuming almost the proportions of a blizzard, and five degrees below zero, were conditions prevailing throughout Central Iowa early today.

Snow and 15 Below Impede Traffic in Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Feb. 3.—Temperature dropped to 15 below zero here today. The snow and cold has greatly delayed rail traffic.

Coldest February Day in 30 Years at La Crosse, Wis.

LA CROSS, Wis., Feb. 3.—With a temperature of 29 degrees below zero, this was the coldest February day here in 30 years. Outdoor work is suspended and trains are running hours behind time.

Four Below Zero and Blizzard in Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 3.—Temperature 4 degrees below zero, a six to eight inch snow fall and a 24-mile north wind, were the features of the blizzard that greeted residents of this section early today. Reports from various portions of the State show that the storm is general throughout Nebraska.

DYNAMITE ARRESTS IN ST. LOUIS AND 18 OTHER CITIES

Action Is Expected to Follow Vote on 30 Indictments by U. S. Grand Jury at Indianapolis.

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.—Action in at least 19 cities resulting from the Government's investigation into the dynamite conspiracy, it was reported today, is expected by Government officials to develop from the 30 or more indictments which already have been drawn up for consideration by the Federal grand jury Tuesday.

Soon after it meets, the jury, it is believed, will go before Federal Judge Anderson and make its report in secret. The fact that developments are expected in various cities became known today when certain papers were prepared in anticipation of the jury's report.

The cities in which it is said action may be taken are Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Peoria, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and New Orleans.

The Government plans that all arrests if any are authorized, shall take place as nearly as possible on the same day. Since it would require at least four days to deliver papers in the Federal District most distant from Indianapolis, it was said that any arrests probably would be held off for a week.

For the Children

To Keep Their Digestion Perfect Nothing Is so Safe and Pleasant as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

Trial Package Sent Free

Thousands of men and women have found Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the safest and most reliable preparation for any form of indigestion or stomach trouble.

Thousands of people who are not sick, but are well and wish to keep well take Stuart's Tablets after every meal to insure perfect digestion and avoid trouble.



But it is not generally known that the Tablets are just as good and wholesome for little folks as for their elders.

Little children who are pale, thin and have no appetite, or do not grow or thrive, should use the tablets after eating and will derive great benefit from them.

Mrs. G. H. Crotsley, 538 Washington street., Hoboken, New Jersey, writes: "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets just fill the bill for children as well as for older folks. I've had the best of luck with them. My three-year-old girl takes them as readily as candy. I have only to say 'tablets' and she drops everything else and runs for them."

A Buffalo mother, a short time ago, who despaired of the life of her babe, was so delighted with the results from giving the child these tablets that she went before the notary public of Erie Co., N. Y., and made the following affidavit:

Gentlemen: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were recommended to me for my two-months old baby, which was sick and puny and the doctors said was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no relief. A friend mentioned the Stuart Tablets and I procured a box from my druggist and used only the large, sweet lozenges in the box and was delighted to find they were just the thing for my baby. I feel justified in saying that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets saved my child's life.

MRS. W. T. DETHLOPE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1897.

HENRY KARIS,
Notary Public in and for Erie Co., N. Y.

For babies, no matter how young or delicate, the tablets will accomplish wonders in increasing flesh, appetite and growth. Use only the large sweet tablets in every box. Full sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is ailing in any way regarding its food or assimilation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been known for years as the best preparation for all stomach troubles whether in adults or infants.

A trial package will be sent, if you will write F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

ARRESTS UIS AND ER CITIES

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d., Feb. 3.—Action resulting from the gation into the it was reported Government of- m the 30 or more dready have been ration by the Fed- day.

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DETHLOPE. orn to before April, 1897. NRY KARIS, d for Erie Co.,

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Tablets have rs as the best omach troubles infants. ill be sent, if Stuart Co., 150 l, Mich.

MRS. H. G. MUDD TRAPS MAN AS PEACE DISTURBER

ter to Doctor's Wife Hinted at Alleged Misconduct on Part of Her Husband.

KES REQUEST FOR $250

te Is Turned Over to Physician and Shelton Stutsman, or Ware, Is Arrested.

elton Stutsman, who also calls him- Ware, is locked in a cell at police dquarters, charged with disturbing peace. He was arrested Friday ning at the home of Dr. Harvey G. dd, 4144 Washington boulevard, when entered a trap which had been set him by detectives to whom a letter by him to Mrs. Mudd had been ed over.

he letter made a proposition to Mrs. dd to supply her, for $250, informa- about alleged misconduct of Dr. dd.

he letter, written on the stationery the Maryland Hotel, was received Mrs. Mudd Thursday afternoon. It d:

Gives Letter to Husband.

Mrs. Mudd: You no doubt are ware that Dr. Mudd has been nducting himself with other men, one in particular, as no arried man should. If this in- rmation interests you and you e willing to pay for additional formation to the extent of $250 a private detective, insert a rsonal in the Globe-Democrat of riday to the effect that you de- e it. Address Private Detec- e and sign M.

s. Mudd turned the letter over to Mudd, and at his direction she in- ed a personal in the Globe-Democrat, ay morning, stating that she would her the information.

Makes an Appointment.

soon a man called Mrs. Mudd on telephone and said he was Mr. , the man who had written to her. had seen her answer in the paper wanted to know when he should . Mrs. Mudd told him to call at 4:30 afternoon. He asked if Dr. Mudd ld be there at that time and was by Mrs. Mudd that the doctor would sent. "All right," he said, "I will there at 4:30."

hief of Detectives Allender was no- d, and Detectives Keaney and Mc- hlin were sent out. At Mrs. Mudd's uest they entered by the back . She had seen a man walking k and forth past the house.

Back to Detectives.

e detectives were stationed in a m adjoining the parlor. Mrs. Mudd ot want to meet the man, but ded to the insistence of the detec- s that she do so. When he called, was shown into the parlor. The d, according to directions, seated with his back toward the curtains ding the detectives in the next m.

rs. Mudd entered and the man arose said he had come about the in- mation that he was to furnish. The de- tives stepped from their concealment arrested him. Papers found in his ket bore the name of Shelton Stuts- . He admitted that was his name said he had been staying at the dermere Hotel. He said he was a ate detective. He admitted that he w nothing detrimental to Dr. Mudd. Mrs. Mudd is unwilling to appear urt against the man a charge of urbing the peace will be preferred nst him.

"ATTENTION, FIRST CLASS IN COOKING"

Daughters and Wives of Wealthy St. Louisans Who Go to Culinary School and Take More Pride in Making Dainty Dishes Than Any Butterfly Accomplishments.



They Have Only a Passing Interest in the Question of Votes for Women.

THE old day when every truly blue-blooded St. Louis woman was more proud of the pickles and pear preserves she made with her own hands than she was of her beautiful, well-kept hands themselves is coming back again.

The really swagger young woman of St. Louis today—the young woman who, figuratively at least, has countless vassals and serfs at her side with so many knights kowtowing on bended knees that she can't keep track of all of them—is learning to cook.

Suffrage? Oh, yes, they have a little passing interest in it as they go along, they admit. But really they are kept so busy learning how to make buttermilk biscuits without getting in too much soda that they haven't time to go to suffrage meetings.

Students in Cooking.

AT Mary Institute every Thursday morning from 10 to 12:30 there is a class of 13 young women who are seriously studying cookery. Bright-eyed, wholly charming in their smart aprons, they go around lifting potlids or sprinkling in a bit of salt here or pepper there with as much intentness as if cooking were the sole business of their lives.

And when the cooking is over and everybody has bragged on everybody's else's popovers or apple dumplings or bread, they put their dainty little manicured hands into soapy dish water and "scour" skillets and pie pans, regardless of the effect upon complexions.

"What a splendid thing for these young ladies to be preparing for their future duties," a stranger is inclined to remark. The stranger would be surprised to know that each one of them lives in a mansion, with hordes of trained servants, and that their husbands—some of them are married—or fathers collectively could produce enough money to pay the wages of every professional cook in St. Louis and scarcely miss the change.

One of them is Mrs. Ralph Simpkins, 5328 Waterman avenue, daughter of John Dwight Filley. Her two sisters, Mrs. James H. Wear, 414 North Union boulevard, and Miss Frances Filley, 40 Westminster place, are also in the class.

Others in the Class.

THERE are Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4349 Westminster place, formerly Miss Winifred Erwin; Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place, formerly Miss Alice Morton; Miss Helen Morton, 49 Vandeventer place; Miss Helen Tredway, 5142 Washington boulevard; Miss Dorothy Niedringhaus, 79 Vandeventer place; Miss Georgia Elliot, 11 Kingsbury place; Miss Mildred Stickney, 46 Westmoreland place; Miss Fannie Knight, 4433 Westminster place; Miss Frances Reid Jones, 45 Portland place, and Miss Florence Hayes, 4389 Lindell boulevard.

The work they take at Westmoreland place is the same that is given to the regular cookery students in the domestic science classes. For each there is a small gas stove, a cabinet full of utensils, a sink, dishrags, tea towels, etc., all of which are, of course, immaculate. Each fair student must take care of her own little kitchen, wash her own dishes and mop her own bit of floor. If she wishes to—and most of them do—she may eat her own cookery.

The things they learn to prepare are substantial articles of food. Each practices between whiles in the kitchen at her own home. One of their most reliable sources of amusement is to tell what their own cooks have had to say about their efforts.

Served Muffins, Too.

AT a reception the other day Miss Hayes served her guests with some muffins she had made herself. They were so good and everybody complimented her so warmly upon having such an excellent cook that she was downright embarrassed when the truth became known.

Each class day there is some new article to be made. Next Thursday they will learn how to prepare roast beef. This includes a knowledge of what are the best cuts of beef and how to make the gravy that properly goes along.

"It really is more fun than tennis and riding," said one of the misses who is fond of a ride at the Country Club and who plays a good racquet. "We are very proud of what we have learned already."

Some Favorite Recipes of Society Cookery Students

HERE are a few favorite recipes of St. Louis society leaders who are "studying" cookery at Mary Institute:

Potatoes—Waldorf Style.

Select a large smooth potato, bake it carefully until it is mealy. Slice a little above the center. Scoop out and break into it an egg. Cover with salt and pepper and put into oven until the egg is shirred. Serve hot.

Maryland Chicken.

DRESS, clean and cut up two chickens. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dip in flour, egg and crumbs. Place in a well greased dripping pan and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven, basting after first five minutes of cooking with one-third cup of melted butter. Arrange on a platter and pour over it two cups of cream sauce.

Stuffed Peppers.

6 green peppers.
1 onion chopped fine.
2 tablespoons of butter.
4 tablespoons of chopped mushrooms.
1-3 cup of brown sauce.

THREE tablespoons of bread crumbs, salt, pepper and buttered bread crumbs.

Four tablespoons of lean, raw ham, finely chopped.

Cut a slice from stem of each pepper. Remove seeds and parboil 15 minutes. Cook onion in butter, add mushrooms and ham. Cook one minute. Add brown sauce and bread crumbs. Fill peppers with cooked mixture. Cover with bread crumbs and bake 10 minutes.

LOCAL GROUND HOGS DINE AT FAUST'S CAFE

Not One Bit Surprised to See Ground Covered With Snow Saturday Morning.

The St. Louis ground hogs were not one bit surprised to see the ground covered with snow Saturday morning, for they all saw their shadows at the nineteenth annual dinner of the Ground Hog Club at Faust's Cafe Friday night.

The club is composed of St. Louisans born on Ground Hog Day, and several men taken in as honorary members. A real groundhog, the first that some of the members had seen, was the centerpiece of the table. John W. Kearney, toastmaster of the club for eight years, acted in that capacity again. He is not a real Ground Hog, but was an honorary member. Others at the dinner were Charles Lindenschmidt, F. William Weinheimer, F. B. Norton of St. Charles, Julius L. Goss, Ernest Lucas and Ernest Miller. Two members were absent.

Personal.

Letters produced by DEEMS are perfect. Likewise lists, addressing and distributing. DEEMS the Letter Man, 3d and Olive.

Roosevelt Banquet in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 3.—The progressive Republicans who are planning to capture the Washington delegation to the Republican National Convention for Col. Theodore Roosevelt, will hold a banquet in Seattle, Feb. 22, at which the Roosevelt boom in this State will be formally launched.

Oyster Loaf, 25c and 50c. Ready in a jiffy to take home. Milford's Oyster House.

DIX REFUSES TO FREE THE SCHIFF HOUSEMAN

Governor Says He Denies Valet's Claim for Clemency on Record in Case.

By Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The application for executive clemency made by Walter de Foulke Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff of New York, was denied tonight by Gov. Dix, who, with his legal adviser, Seymour Vansantvoord, had devoted the greater part of two days in consideration of the case.

Gov. Dix said: "There seems to have been an attempt to inject mystery into this case, but there is no mystery. The prisoner made an application for clemency and he was afforded every opportunity to present his plea in full. I asked for a report from the District Attorney and presiding judge. I have received no other papers. There have been no arguments orally or by brief. I have decided absolutely and entirely on the record."

YATES CALM AS HE GETS 45-YR. SENTENCE

Slayer of Wife Returns to Cell and Is Soon in Sound Sleep.

A sentence of 45 years in the penitentiary for the murder of his wife was passed upon George Yates by a jury in the Edwardsville Circuit Court Friday night.

Yates killed his wife, Isabella Yates, a St. Louis girl, in Leclaire, the N. O. Nelson model city, adjoining Edwardsville, April 4, 1911. Yates is 38 years old, and if he serves the full term of his sentence he will be 82 when he is liberated.

Yates received the verdict coldly.

After the verdict was returned he went to his cell, took a bath and was soon in bed sound asleep.

Loftis Bros. & Co.

Is the largest Diamond and Watch credit house in America. Low prices, easy terms. Open evenings. Second floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Mrs. Collier's Condition Improves.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—The condition of Mrs. Robert J. Collier, wife of Robert J. Collier of New York, president of Collier's Weekly, who is ill at a hotel here, was said to be much better today. No newspaper men were allowed to see Mr. Collier last night and it was erroneously reported that he was ill.

MRS. CLARA TAYLOR LOSES NEW MOVE IN SANITY CASE

Supreme Court Mandamus Writ Orders Judge McQuillen to Sign Bill of Exceptions.

An alternative writ of mandamus was issued at Jefferson City Saturday by Chief Justice Valliant of the Supreme Court to compel Judge McQuillen of the St. Louis Circuit Court to sign a bill of exceptions in connection with an appeal of the case involving the question of the sanity of Clara M. Taylor. Judge McQuillen has been prohibited by an order of the St. Louis Court of Appeals from signing the bill of exceptions. The writ is made returnable to the Supreme Court March 1, when final action will be taken.

Mrs. Taylor sued the Bollman Bros. Piano Co. for $10,000 on account of an injury to her eye alleged to have been caused when she was struck by something thrown from the Bollman float in an industrial parade in 1908. The case was in Judge Shields' court. It was continued to give the defendant time to have the sanity of the plaintiff tested in the Probate Court. A jury there, by a majority vote, decided that the woman was insane.

Judge Holtcamp set aside the verdict on the ground that it was against the weight of the evidence. The Bollmans appealed to the Circuit Court. The plaintiff filed a motion to dismiss on the ground that an appeal could not be taken from the Probate Court to the Circuit Court. Judge McQuillen sustained the motion. The defendant asked for an appeal from McQuillen's decision, but before it could be acted on the plaintiff obtained a writ from the Court of Appeals forbidding McQuillen to grant an appeal. This had the effect of preventing him from signing the bill of exceptions that was necessary if an appeal was taken.

The defendant is now seeking to have the Supreme Court override the writ of the Court of Appeals.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.
A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. Third.

Tawney to Aid Taft in Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—Former Congressman James A. Tawney will open President Taft's campaign in Minnesota and the Northwest on Feb. 8, with an address here on "A Review of the Taft Administration."

Veteran Illinois Editor Dead

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 3.—E. F. Powers, veteran editor of the Champaign Times, died this morning. He had been a newspaper man since 1869 and with the Champaign Times since 1879.

STOMACH MISERY AND INDIGESTION IS ENDED BEFORE YOU REALIZE IT.

Eat a few of these and all Sourness, Heartburn, and misery from a sour, gassy, upset Stomach will vanish.



Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know now it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. It should be kept handy, should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night it is there to give the quickest, surest relief known.—ADV.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY POLICY HOLDERS

We desire to call your attention to the fact that the new Illinois Workmen's Compensation and Employers' Liability Acts will become effective May 1st, 1912. Prior to such dates, employers of labor or owners of property who may contract for labor must elect as to the acceptance or rejection of the Workmen's Compensation feature, failure to elect constituting an acceptance. If you are subject to the law you should familiarize yourself with the details of same, as lack of proper attention might involve you in serious difficulty. Upon request, we will place in the hands of our policy holders or other interested parties, copy of the laws, together with our advice as to the proper course to be pursued for the protection of their interests.

W. H. MARKHAM & CO. General Agents. **EMMETT V. THOMPSON** Manager,

OCEAN ACCIDENT & GUARANTEE CORPORATION, Ltd.

Phones: Main 4950, Central 3725 — Pierce Bldg. St. Louis.

PUBLICATIONS PUBLICATIONS PUBLICATIONS

The Really "Latest" Styles— Those Fresh From Paris—

are only in the Pictorial Review Spring Fashion Book. It can't help being that way—for the Pictorial Review pattern business is the big part of the American Fashion Company which supplies (as it has for twenty years past) the cloak and suit manufacturers with all their advance models.

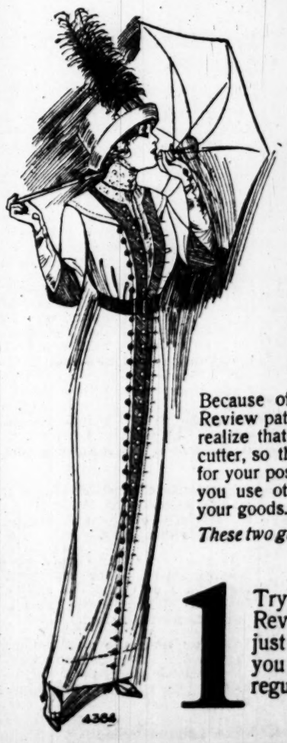
These manufacturers must have their styles three or four months before the retail selling season opens, so as to get their goods made up, so you will see why Pictorial Review fashions are offered you perhaps even before dry goods stores put the newest models on sale.

This is also why Pictorial Review patterns are

sixty to ninety days ahead

of all others—you could easily convince yourself, as have thousands of other women, by comparing all the pattern publications. If you do, just notice the numerous Pictorial Review styles for draped skirts, the latest waists, the new cutaway jackets—as against the one or two partially new or "warmed-over" models shown by others. This leads us to say:

When you select your patterns from the Pictorial Review Spring Fashion Book you do not run the risk of having your dress out of date as soon as it is made.



Pictorial Review Patterns

too, are superior to all others—here are the reasons:

In each Pictorial Review pattern is a patented Cutting Guide. This shows how to lay out the pattern correctly—and just as scientifically as an expert cutter could do, so as to use the least possible material. There is absolutely no chance of making mistakes—no chance of cutting two backs or two fronts, no chance of wasting an inch anywhere.

With each Pictorial Review pattern is a patented Construction Guide, showing how to produce a perfectly fitting garment with absolute certainty. There can be no home-made look about a garment made from Pictorial Review patterns; it looks right—fits right and stays right.

Because of these Guides, there is great economy in using Pictorial Review patterns. Other pattern makers, who can use no Cutting Guide, realize that you won't lay out the material as carefully as a professional cutter, so they allow an extra half-yard or so of material to compensate for your possible mistakes. You always pay for this extra material when you use other patterns—but with Pictorial Review patterns you save your goods.

These two guides, both FREE, are given only with Pictorial Review patterns.

1 Try one Pictorial Review Pattern—just one will start you buying them regularly.

Famous, or a postal card or telephone inquiry to the Pictorial Review, at 510 Locust st., will bring the address of the nearest store selling Pictorial Review patterns.

BODY OF WITNESS IN SPEED CASE EMBALMED

Inquiry Prevented Into the Reports That He Had Been Drugged.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 3.—Before Edward Throckmonton's body was taken from the hospital where he died to an undertaking establishment to be embalmed before the Court's order stating that an autopsy be held was issued today, efforts to ascertain whether the State's principal witness against J. B. Sneed, accused of having murdered Capt. A. G. Boyce Sr., was drugged, came to naught.

Throckmerton died last night from what is said to have been a mysterious illness. Physicians declare his death resulted from alcoholic poisoning. A coroner's jury is trying to determine whether liquor he drank was drugged.

MAYS COAL MINERS WILL NOT STRIKE

J. Moorshead, a Member of Joint Scale Committee, Is Optimistic.

J. Moorshead, a member of the Joint Scale Committee created by the coal operators and miners to promulgate a new wage scale, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that the committee was unable to agree at its meeting in Indianapolis during the week, but that he anticipated no strike of the miners April 1, when the present agreement expires.

The coal miners have demanded an increase of 10 cents a ton, and have made numerous minor demands, including a seven-hour work day, instead of the eight-hour day.

"There are always disagreements when new wage scales are first proposed. I am depending upon the sound judgment of both the operators and the miners to avert any trouble."

Hector Dufranne, Not Mary Garden, Dominated Friday Night's "Thais"

Great Baritone Played and Sang the Piteous Role of Athanael With Overwhelming Emotional Effectiveness—Garden's Acting in the Namepart Was Superb, but She Was Vocally Deficient—Big Orchestral Work.

BY RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

WITH Mary Garden in the title role of "Thais" as the vivid central figure of the night, the third annual engagement of the Metropolitan-Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company opened at the Odeon on Friday evening in a quite brilliant fashion.

Very much more satisfyingly than was the case at the Coliseum during the two earlier seasons did the Odeon auditorium present an opera picture worthy of an important city, and, also, the Massenet work was heard and seen to greater advantage.

To my thinking, and with due credit given to Miss Garden as perhaps the greatest actress in all the new school of music-drama, Hector Dufranne as Athanael was last night's real star of "Thais." This is because he both sings and plays the piteous role of the love-stricken monk with consummate art. Doing so, he meets fully the double demand of present-day opera.

Mary Garden is an entirely satisfying Thais only in the dramatic phase of her interpretation. Beautiful, and beautifully clothed in the rich garments of the luxurious courtesan of ancient Alexandria, she looks the part to the life.

Brilliantly gay, and as brilliantly hard and heartless in the earlier moments of the "Thais" story, she accomplishes a marvelous emotional transformation when comes the time that the solemn rebuking and tense pleading of Athanael strike conviction to her soul and turn her from the things of the body to those of the spirit.

Contemptuous and, at one or two instants, swayed by a fierce and sensual rage, the ultimate softening and sweetening of her Thais from the aspect of a great wanton to that of an humble and repentant Magdalene is admirably pictured in the playing. She is truly great in the tremendous scene with Athanael in her chamber. She is sincerely majestic in the serene holiness that stamps itself upon the being of Thais when the shadow of death deepens her twilight hour of renunciation into the darkness that leads to eternal light.

But the singing voice of Mary Garden does not so adequately lend itself to the widely changing demand of the Thais role. It is competent for the earlier emotional utterances of the part, the utterances that reveal only the animal side of the nature of Thais. It seems incapable fully to express that higher side which is brought into existence by the conversion of Thais. The spiritual note is lacking in the Mary Garden voice.

The absence of a sympathetic surrender to this spiritual essence, which is all of immortality that ever becomes manifest in our mortality, marks the limitation of the voice as a truly great singing organ for the completest utterances of human emotion. It is the voice's limitation, not the artist's, because Mary Garden, in her playing of Thais, gives convincing proof of her absolute comprehension of the part. But, precisely to the extent indicated, she fails in entirely realizing Thais on the music-drama stage.

In marked contrast to this Thais of Mary Garden's finely dramatic and unsatisfying vocal presenting was the overwhelming Athanael sung and played by Hector Dufranne.

Here we find a richly endowed baritone voice, thrilled to the utmost with the quality and power of poignant emotional utterance. Linked in congenial association with this priceless gift is a dramatic skill so true and so faithfully fostered that no smallest opportunity for legitimate effectiveness is lost. A study of Dufranne's masterly methods in the splendid strokes of art with which he gives a flesh-and-blood existence to Athanael is in itself a rare delight.

But the average audience does not study an artist's method—it feels, alone, the completed result of his art's employment. This is what came across the footlights to the brilliant gathering which filled the Odeon to the doors last night. I have never heard Dufranne's great voice more competently exercised. I have never seen him more unreservedly yield himself to the dramatic appeal of any role of his playing.

These two fine truths were in evidence from the moment of Athanael's first entrance upon the scene of the Cenobite monks' monastic hut-village on the Nile, in the very opening of the first act, to his final cry of indescribable anguish at the feet of the dead Thais as the last curtain falls. They were most splendidly and vitally illustrated in the gripping scene with Thais in the second act.

Following this, as the drama of Massenet's opera moved inevitably toward its tragic close, the human pitifulness of Athanael's mortal love for Thais made itself so throbbingly felt in the next act, the halt at the oasis in the desert, where he kisses the travel-worn and bleeding feet of the repentant wanton, that it tugged at one's heartstrings with an irresistible pathos.

Thence onward to the denouement of the death of Thais in the grounds of the desert Convent of the White Sisters, the Athanael of Dufranne's drawing undeniably stamped itself upon one's mind as far and away the biggest achievement of the night.

And always, in the keenest kinship to the Dufranne achievement in the acted drama, the Dufranne voice sounded the supreme note of the Athanael role, one of the most helplessly sorrowful in all the modern music-drama's new telling of ancient tragedies. It is a voice that seems limitless in feeling. It is employed with a mastery of its possibilities which makes it one of the voices that are not easily to be forgotten.

The Nicias of Edmond Warnery's presenting realized to the eye the reckless young patrician-profligate of the "Thais" story, and Mr. Warnery's fairly good tenor was employed to advantage. Gustave Huberdeau as Palemon made a reasonably capable use of slight opportunities. Others in the cast, Constantin Nicolay, Marie Cavan and Giuseppina Giaconia, acquitted themselves creditably.

The orchestra under Cleofonte Campanini's conductorship was an unfailing delight. First Violinist Leopold Kramer's playing of the "Meditation Religieuse" between the first and second scenes in the second act was so exquisite in artistry that long-continued applause compelled an encore.

The double bill for this afternoon's matinee will present, for the first time in St. Louis, Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari's delightfully humorous and tuneful little one-act intermezzo, in Italian, "The Secret of Suzanne," and, for the first time here in English, Humperdinck's fairy opera in three acts, "Hansel and Gretel." Mario Sammiarco, Carolina White and Francesco Daddi appear in "The Secret of Suzanne." Marie Cavan, Mabel Riegelman, Marta Wittkowska, Frances Ingram, Armand Crabbe and Jenny Dufau in "Hansel and Gretel."

This evening's offering will be Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," with Charles Dalmores and Olive Fremstad as the title role figures, and Clarence Whitehill, Henri Scott, Armand Crabbe, Jeanne Gerville-Reache, Edmond Warnery and Friedrich Schorr in the cast. The performance will begin promptly at 7:45, and late arrivals will not be seated until the close of the first act.



PHOTOS BY MATZENE, CHICAGO.

MARY GARDEN as "THAIS."



HECTOR DUFRANNE as ATHANAEL....

Vandalia Wets Demand a Vote.

VANDALIA, Ill., Feb. 3.—A petition has been filed here by the anti-prohibitionists to have the saloon issue submitted at the spring election April 2. Vandalia has been without saloons for years.

CARDINAL GIBBONS HAS PRAISE FOR TAFT

Declares That President, on His Record, Is Entitled to Second Term.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Cardinal Gibbons, before leaving for Baltimore declared that President Taft is entitled to a second term in the White House because of his accomplishments during his present term.

"Theodore Roosevelt is, perhaps, the most popular man in the country today and he is a good man," said the Cardinal, "but President Taft has shown himself efficient in office and sincere in all his efforts. Moreover, being in the saddle, President Taft has a great advantage over any other candidate.

"The Democratic element must also be considered. The Democrats at present control the House, and so far have made no blunders. In the Democratic ranks there is lots of presidential timber."

THREE YEARS OF MISERY

Mrs. Burnside Escaped an Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"For three years I suffered untold misery at intervals and had to stay in bed. I had several ailments peculiar to women. I became so weak and run down I could scarcely walk across the floor.

"The doctor told me I would never be well unless I would undergo an operation, but I was advised by my mother to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after I had taken four bottles I am strong and well. I have got others to take your medicine with the same good results and they cannot say enough for it."—Mrs. J. A. Burnside, Manoningtown, Pa.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Record of 1911

The close of the 69th year of the oldest company in America shows an increased amount of insurance in force, $1,504,974,662,—a gain of $40,950,266 — and an increased amount of new insurance paid-for during the year, $141,014,371, including restorations, increases and dividend additions — a gain of $20,281,205. Other notable features of the year's record are:

Admitted Assets	$587,130,263.05
Policy Reserves	473,282,808.00
Total Income	84,913,851.25
Total Disbursements	68,388,137.13

Payments to policyholders, $57,353,726.13, include dividends paid to the amount of $13,631,857.73; while the sum of $15,146,685.72 has been apportioned for dividends payable in 1912—an increase over the amount paid in 1911 of $1,514,827.99, and a larger sum than has ever been apportioned for dividends in a single year by any other company in the world.

Balance Sheet, December 31st, 1911

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate	$23,657,975.90	Net Policy Reserves	$473,282,808.00
Mortgage Loans	139,649,737.05	Other Policy Liabilities	8,294,145.14
Loans on Policies	76,048,489.89	Premiums, Interest and Rents paid in advance	1,875,885.44
Bonds, amortized value	295,725,485.65	Miscellaneous Liabilities	454,124.71
Stocks, market value	38,833,442.00	Estimated Taxes, Licenses, etc., payable in 1912	1,164,125.63
Interest and rents, due and accrued	6,162,660.68	Dividends payable in 1912	15,146,685.72
Premiums in course of collection	4,124,314.02	Reserve for future Deferred Dividends	75,601,868.03
Cash ($2,189,409.62 at interest)	2,530,846.12	Reserve for Contingencies	11,310,620.38
Deposited to pay policy claims	397,311.74		
Total admitted assets	$587,130,263.05	Total Liabilities	$587,130,263.05

Fred. N. Cheney, Manager
Chemical Building
St. Louis, Mo.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK
Home Office, 34 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

February 4, 1912

Adventures of Kitty Cobb—

America's great illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg (who, by the way, married a St. Louis girl), has drawn for the Sunday Post-Dispatch a series of pictures which, it is believed, will enhance his fame and delight thousands. "The Adventures of Kitty Cobb" is the title of this series, which begins in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The series depicts the career of a pretty country girl who goes to a big city to make her way. The first picture shows Kitty at the railroad depot in Pleasant Valley, bidding her parents farewell. Ed Randall, her gawky village beau, is seen depositing Kitty's valise and lunch basket on the platform. Very sad is Ed, who seems to know that Kitty is going out of his life forever.

The expressions of sorrow and anxiety on the faces of Kitty's aged parents as they bid her good-by are pathetic. Kitty herself is radiant—she is thrilled with dreams of the life and gayety of the city.

These pictures of Mr. Flagg's tell a story. It is a serial story, and the first one is sure to whet the appetite for the next. Those who see Kitty's departure tomorrow will be eager to observe her arrival the following Sunday. Nobody should miss the first picture chapter in this wonderfully clever continued story without words.

Forty Club Women Lunch on One Chicken—

If you were expecting company—say 39 healthy women—and had only one Plymouth Rock hen to serve as luncheon, could you make it go round, helping yourself to a portion? Recently a young Missouri housewife solved that very problem. She prepared a luncheon of which 40 club women partook, one fat hen being the basis of the meal. There were some other ingredients, but the whole cost of the luncheon was only $1.37. Just how this remarkable meal was prepared and made to satisfy the appetites of the 40 women will be told in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Lost Oregon Trail Found and Remapped—

Sixty years ago hundreds of thousands of pioneers trekked by ox-team to the Pacific Northwest, founding a new empire of agriculture and commerce. One of these pioneers, now 81 years old, has just completed a 2030-mile drive back along the old trail in an ox wagon, a "prairie schooner" of the old-time type, and he has located and marked the trail for preservation. His story of this wonderful exploit is told.

"She Is Now Bone of My Bones"—

According to Genesis, Adam gave a rib for the creation of Eve. A St. Louis woman has given a section of bone from one of her legs to patch up her husband's injured leg. The story of this marvelous surgical operation and tender love romance is related.

Parted Comedians Get Together Again—

Lillian Russell was so happy when Joe Weber and Lew Fields resumed their comedian partnership after eight years of separation that she kissed the entire cast at the first rehearsal—and then kissed 'em all over again. Miss Russell is not the only person who is delighted because these popular fun-makers are rehearsing for another partnership production. Read the story of their getting together.

"Too Much Money" Causes Millionaires Marital Misery—

All about the various marriages, divorces and re-marriages in several of New York's most noted millionaire families. Vanderbilts, Astors and Goulds have "too much money"—according to one of them—to marry and settle down like ordinary people.

Reception to New American Cardinal

Scenes in the welcome home of Cardinal Farley, one of the three new princes of the church in America, are reproduced.

New Sherlock Holmes Story—

One of Conan Doyle's new Sherlock Holmes stories, "The Disappearance of Lady Carfax," begins in the fiction section.

Wonderful Midwinter Photos—

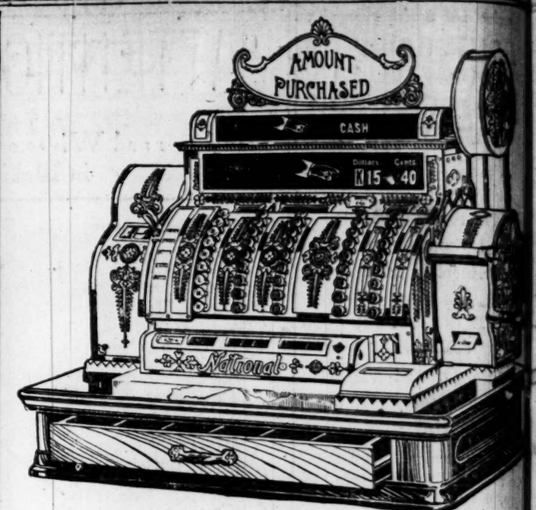
In the Picture Section is a page of pictures reproduced from photographs of Gloucester fishermen on the Grand Banks, their boats sheathed in ice. Another page is devoted to striking pictures of noted society debutantes in tableau costumes.

New Series by McManus—

George McManus, whose "Newlyweds" made him famous, has a new series of funny pictures called "Spareribs and Gravy." Also mirth-provokers by Gene Carr, Frueh and Carey.

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

February 4, 1912



THE National Cash Register stops mistakes and losses and increases trade and profit.

Money and accounts, the most vital part of any business, are protected.

Business is placed on the solid foundation of carefulness and accuracy.

The proprietor's time is saved. He is relieved of a thousand worries. The important things in his business can be given more of his thought and attention. He can afford more comforts and pleasures for his family.

The National Cash Register prevents carelessness and laziness and removes temptation from employes. It gives full credit to the employes who do the best and the most work and makes them more valuable to their employers.

Disputes and arguments are prevented. Customers are satisfied. Buying and selling are put on a just basis for proprietor, clerks and customers.

Customers like to deal where National Cash Registers are used.

The National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio
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CONTINUOUS TRIP TRANSFER SUIT BY THE CITY IS HEARD

Judge Grimm Takes Case Under Advisement After the Attorneys Present Arguments.

LOSS OF FARE IS URGED

United Railways Lawyer Fears Change Would Result in 10-Cent Ride for Nickel.

The mandamus suit of the city to compel the United Railways to issue transfers to passengers by which they can make a continuous journey from one point in the city to any other point for one fare, has been taken under advisement by Judge Grimm on a motion of the United Railways to quash the suit.

Arguments on the motion were made by Judge H. S. Priest for the United Railways and City Counselor L. E. Walther and his assistant, William E. Laird.

Judge Priest argued that mandamus proceedings was not the proper method to compel the enforcement of a contract. He also said that suit could not be brought until specific demand had been made upon the company to comply with that part of the franchise ordinance relating to transfers. The general demand made by the city was not sufficient, argued the attorney, who contended it should have been a specific demand.

He declared that the ordinance imposed the right with the company to make reasonable regulations in regard to the conduct of its business. If the city's suit prevailed, he said, it would leave the citizen as the absolute judge of the way the United Railways should run its business.

The attorney declared that four or five transfers might be issued on one fare, based on the city's theory.

"According to this suit," he said, "one might take, for instance, a Park avenue car at its far terminus and get a transfer to the Olive line. After transacting his business downtown, he could use his transfer on the Olive line, get another transfer to Grand avenue, and from that to Park avenue. This would result in his making two journeys for one fare."

Judge Priest also argued that the city is not empowered to bring suit on its own responsibility. He said it should be in the name of a complaining citizen.

Attorneys Walther and Baird argued that the United Railways accepted the terms of the ordinance and it can not now legally question certain provisions. They cited numerous court rulings which they said uphold their view of the case.

4 PERSONS SLAIN IN TENEMENT HOUSE

One Had $500 and Robbery Is Thought to Have Been Motive of Murders.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 3.—The State and local police who are investigating the murder of four persons whose bodies were found last night in a tenement house near the heart of the city, obtained a probable clew this morning when they learned that Shese Marroon, one of the victims, had recently drawn about $500 from a local bank and had the money when he went to the house in which the crime was committed. The police did not find any money.

The body of Marroon was not identified until early to day. He was a Syrian, about 35 years old.

The Mutual Life Exhibit.

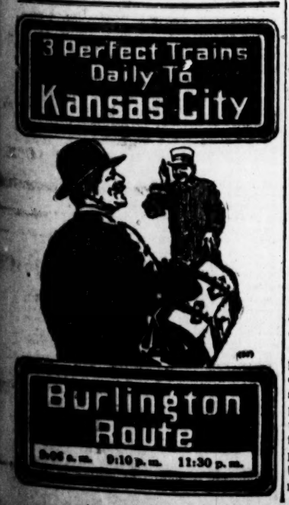
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. makes an interesting exhibit in our advertising columns today. Present or prospective policy holders will be interested in the growth of the company as shown by its statement. It deserves a careful reading.

FEARS SURGEON, ENDS LIFE

Woman Suffering From Appendicitis Evades Second Ordeal.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Elinore Ray, who had been operated on before for appendicitis, was told by a physician that she would have to undergo a second siege with the knife and declared she would end her life first.

Her husband and the doctor laughed at her but when she got home she shot herself.



REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

"TOURING IN 1600"

In sixteen hundred,
More or less,
The tour was scarcely
At its best.
A few crusaders
Got about,
But tourists seldom
Ventured out.
The European,
In the main,
Stuck to his own
And native plain,
And failing that
Precaution, died
By many a foreign
Countryside.

There was no Cook
In those old times
To fight the pirates,
Save the dimes,
Rescue the Tourist
From the Turk,
And keep him from doing
Galley work.
Those were the perils
Of the age,
And very few men
Took the stage
And filled the mail sack
Afterwards
With many picture
Postal cards.

And yet the world,
For being thus,
Was worth the hazard
Of the Russ,
The Moorish galley
And the pain
Of the inquisition
Down in Spain.
Some hardy fellows
Traveled then,
And sometimes left
Their fellow men
Such observations
Roundabout
As the world were
Desolate without.

"Touring in 1600," by E. S. Bates. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

GRANVILLE BARKER'S PLAYS.

GRANVILLE BARKER is one of the English band who, having learned the trick from G. Bernard Shaw, are writing plays without thought of the theatrical syndicates' restrictions. In "Madras House" he has succeeded admirably, making a drama that is eminently actable in the main and delightfully readable. The personage about whom the action swings, Constantine Madras, is a creation, an unique personality. He wins success as an artist dressmaker in London, then, having established a house which brings in much money, becomes nauseated by the pressure of femininity, by its demands for sex expression—its flaunting of charms and its allurements. He flees to the Far East where the only women one need see are those of one's own harem and where no gentleman ever talks about women—his own or any other. Madras returns to London where his son and brother-in-law are negotiating the sale of the London business to an American. The latter is a curious caricature, illustrating the difficulty a dramatist faces in handling any other nationality than his own.

A marvelously good scene is in the model room of the Madras House at the close of the negotiations. A lot of French women in latest gowns are paraded by the Paris buyer for the delectation of his employers. Never was seen a better device for showing beautiful gowns on the stage or a better emphasis on the sex hysteria of which Constantine Madras complains. The poor first act and the bad last act of this play should not prevent its production for these defects might be amended.

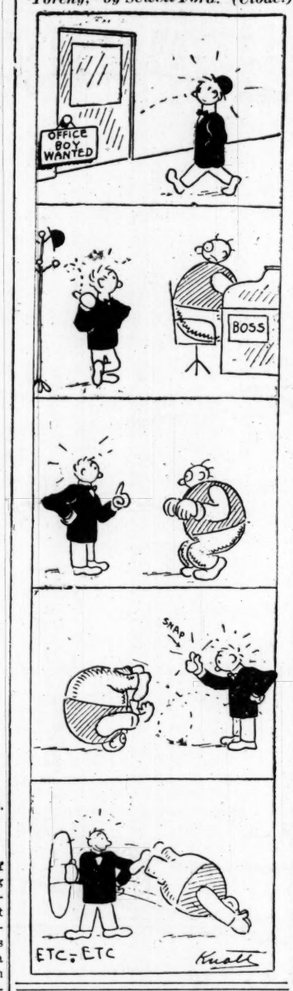
In "Waste" Mr. Barker has adopted a familiar device of the British novelist, he has ruined England's greatest statesman. Mrs. Humphrey Ward ruined several of England's greatest statesmen. Anthony Hope Hawkins, E. Phillips Oppenheim, John Salsworthy and H. G. Wells have worked this device, the historical basis of which are Sir Charles Dilke's fall and the abatement of Charles Stewart Parnell's influence when his entanglement with Kitty O'Shea became public. Mr. Barker's statesman has gone over to the Tories from the Liberals because he sees a chance for carrying a disestablishment of the church bill. The elections have been carried and a cabinet tentatively formed on his program when Ann O'Sullivan, a pretty, light woman whom he has most casually embraced dies of malpractice. Petty men in the tentative cabinet refuse to serve with the smirched statesman and he kills himself. The movement of this drama is not so vivid as "Madras House," indeed it is frequently overburdened with talk; but there are fine moments and a strong appeal lies in the smirched statesman's awakened sense of defeated fatherhood.

"The marrying of Ann Leete" is traceable to the influence of Thomas Hardy. It is unnecessarily given 18th century tags, but its atmosphere is late 19th, save in a few moments. Carnaby Leete is an over-civilized, conscienceless, punctilious son of a baronet who refuses to die out of his way. His daughter, Ann, is the best intellect in the strange family. Having been pawed over by a neighboring lord, who comes around to the notion of marrying her, she proposes to and marries her father's gardener. She says to him when they are alone in their cottage: "Think of me * * * not as a wife * * * but as the mother of your children * * * if it be so. We've all been in too great a hurry getting civilized. False dawn. I mean to go back. I was afraid to live * * * and now * * * I am content."

"The Voysey Inheritance" is a library play on this theme: A trustee of estates steals from trust funds to give his family all its wants. Toward the end of his life he explains his system of juggling, which has warded off discovery to his son, who is his partner and leaves him the inheritance of disentangling the knotted skein. This son is the only member of the family possessed of a living conscience, yet, though he tries to revolt, the family is strong enough to force him into the path his father trod. A truly remarkable conception and handled in a workmanlike manner. (Kennerly.)

PICTURE REVIEW.

"Torchy," by Sewell Ford. (Clode.)



WHICH LEG FIRST?

AS the fourteenth of his books on the psychological mysteries of every day habits, Horatio W. Dresser, Ph. D. (Harvard), has just published "Human Efficiency, a Psychological Study of Modern Problems." It is intended to add all that is necessary from psychology to the works published by Frederick W. Taylor, explaining the science of efficiency as proposed for the business of such "systems" as the United States Steel Corporation. In this connection, education through pyschology may suggest to some who are not yet trained in the psychological methods of modern economies, the story of the near-sighted German professor who enjoyed the advantage of scientific system in vision through three pairs of glasses, his near-sighted reading glasses, his far-sighted walking glasses and his extra pair for finding the others when lost. The ultimate effect of the highest possible advantages of intellectual apparatus and psychological systems has been prophecied in the Parable of the Puzzled Centipede. It will be remembered, no doubt, that "The centipede was happy quite Until the frog for fun Said: Pray which leg comes after which? Which wrought him up to such a pitch, He lay distracted in a ditch, Considering how to run."

This was no doubt intended as a suggestion of results when, with the scientific apparatus of "modern efficiency and economy" multiplied in "Big Business" until two or three additional systems must be mastered to understand the first, straight-forward men with common sense and common honesty will demonstrate that efficiency means starting straight ahead to do the right thing and keeping straight at it. Until this time comes, Dr. Dresser is one of the most interesting guides anyone can have in the mysteries of psychology. He is unconvinced that the greatest possible amount of work ought to be extracted scientifically from everybody in the shortest possible time. He modifies this by considering "moral efficiency," under which we are psychologically bound to love those whose assets we are aiming to acquire in due course of scientific system. There is still some vagueness surrounding the question of how far psychology may modify our scientific efficiency so as to leave a certain or uncertain percentage of their assets to those we consider fondly in the light of our favorite subjects for benevolent assimilation. This is probably the fault of Mr. Taylor, who has not yet reduced that aspect of efficiency to mathematics. In his own field of psychology, Dr. Dresser is one of the most interesting writers of the day. He presents one attractive mystery after another until a first reading of the book is likely to convince anyone that everything he thought he knew about, including the Ten Commandments, is still full of the absorbing interest of uncertainty. Then as interest increases through a second and third reading, it will be found that no one has solved more satisfactorily than Dr. Dresser the intricate problems of which leg comes after which." (Putnams.)

WHAT TOLSTOY TAUGHT

"WHAT Tolstoy Taught," by Bolton Hall, is a book of great value to those who wish to understand the meaning of the life of Tolstoy, as the only man produced by the unsettled spirit of the nineteenth century whom the twentieth is likely to rank with Victor Hugo in power of determination. Hall gives in this book a better view of the development of Tolstoy's ideas than can be had in any other single work. He shows Tolstoy changing his views at different periods of his life and developing until finally he rested the whole of his "Philosophy of the Conduct of Life" on the assertion that the Christianity of the Gospels is a religion which can be actually practiced and that it ought to be done. Regardless of Dean Swift's concession that the first experiment should be in a merly decent imitation, which would not revolutionize Church and State, Hall makes Tolstoy's flat assertion of the actual practicability of Christianity the keystone of the Tolstoy arch. As a copy of the Gospels can be had for not over 25 cents, those who use Hall's introduction to Tolstoy's theory may begin the "crucial experiment" of practice at once, instead of stopping to criticize either Hall or Tolstoy.

As the theories of art and criticism Tolstoy represented are also summed, the limitations of his titanic but primitive mind are clearly revealed. In his sweeping attack on Shakspeare, he made the tragedy of Lear a special object of criticisms. He was living the tragedy while attacking it, as he showed when, after surrendering everything which gives self-possession its base, he wandered out into "the world-storm" to die. As this summary of his work invites comparison of his mind with that of Hugo as a genius, determined to libbrate his fellows at any cost to himself, Tolstoy's strength is as great as Hugo's. He is perhaps even more a Titan in everything except in his childlike conviction of his own greatness. In that no one could surpass Hugo, but Hugo was a Frenchman and great artist. Tolstoy was a Russian who refused to be a great artist because he would not be anything but a Russian. (Huebsch.)

ESSAYS ON EDUCATORS.

"GREAT Educators of Three Centuries," by Frank Pierrpont Graves, Ph. D., of Ohio University, is more a series of essays than a unified work such as the same author's purely historical works on education, and is peculiarly fitted for the reader who desires to know something of the work of educators, but who is not by training capable of taking up a classified study of the subject.

As the author states in his preface, the volume is practically an outgrowth of his lectures. Yet, it gives a human and peculiarly interesting view of a dozen or more minds that have contributed to modern education, ranging from Milton to Spencer, from Rousseau to Bacon, from Locke to Horace Mann and quoting liberally from various sources to furnish the reader a comprehensive knowledge of men and principles in short space.

Each chapter is well equipped with bibliography and the book is indexed so that for reference purposes it is a valuable addition to the library. Every teacher and student of education will find it well worth reading and preserving. (Macmillan.)

THE AIREDALE

YOU'VE often thought that, if you ever owned a dog, you would want him to be a pal, a guard, a vermin destroyer and the children's friend all in one. If you've never found him you may at least read about him in William Haynes' little volume, "The Airedale." Therein is told the story of the "one man's dog," as he has been often referred to by his admirers, because, though friendly by nature, he sticks through thick and thin, through fire and water, to his owner.

The book also throws an interesting sidelights on breeding, In that it describes how the airedale is a type manufactured by Yorkshiremen of the middle nineteenth century to fit a definite condition. By blending types they at last gained the desired end. How to appraise, raise, breed and train this "biggest and best of all terriers" is also set forth by Mr. Haynes. (Outing.)

Elopes With Hired Man.

STERLING, Ill., Feb. 3.—Mrs. William Anson, wife of a wealthy farmer, has eloped with James Bell, who was Anson's hired man, taking her two children.

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MAR. 6, 1 A.M. APR. 17, 1 A.M.
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GEORGE WASHINGTON - SATURDAY, FEB. 24
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April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

Sunday Circulation:

Nov. 5	288,117
Nov. 12	287,810
Nov. 19	289,309
Nov. 26	292,444
Dec. 3	293,632
Dec. 10	293,421
Dec. 17	296,389
Dec. 24	294,026
Dec. 31	293,294
Jan. 7	292,269
Jan. 14	291,450
Jan. 21	294,354

Jan. 28 . . 295,775

Last Sunday's circulation was 31,326 in excess of corresponding Sunday a year ago.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.
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DUTY OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS.

Speaking before the Legal Fraternity of the Phi Delta Phi, Samuel B. Strouther, Public Administrator at Kansas City, declares his belief that where a small estate of $2000 or less is left to dependents, the law should forbid it to be taxed to pay fees for administration. His contention is manifestly correct.

Widows and orphans should not be assessed to swell the fees of a public administrator, when their living depends upon such a small inheritance, nor, for that matter, when their inheritance is ordinarily ample, simply because the husband and father died without making his will. The services of a public administrator should be at the disposal of heirs to the intestate without cost. The administrator should be paid a salary and should not be permitted to collect fees. His legal business should be in the hands of a public official, also under salary.

Scarce a week passes that St. Louis is not put to shame by a fee-grabbing, deathbed-haunting Public Administrator. Common decency demands that all administrators be put on a salary basis, to make an end of this disgraceful, ghoulish fee chasing.

Since Mary Garden has been forced to stand on a street corner and wait for a taxicab, probably she will denounce all St. Louis, instead of confining her objections to the Coliseum, as she did on her last visit.

LATEST FROM T. R.

In his attempt to say everytning, Theodore Roosevelt has now reached the evils of celibacy in the male of the human species. As a contributing editor, he announces a future in which unmarried men "will have to pay as they ought to pay a far heavier share of taxation than at present."

This looks like a strong endorsement of the special taxes often proposed by jocular idiots in the Legislature to penalize bachelors on the ground that they have no right to remain bachelors when there are so many capable old maids ready to care for them. It seems that the contributing editor has taken the side of compulsory matrimony against bachelors as strongly as he once professed to take the side of honest poverty against the Malefactors of Great Wealth. But as in that case he felt obliged to check the "extremists" who disapproved the philanthropists of the Steel Trust, so now he warns married men at once that they must make themselves worthier than they are as fathers before they can expect his approval.

What is it all about at any rate? In attempting to say everything and at the same time to say nothing, Theodore Roosevelt cannot possibly talk sense about anything. But why should he meddle with the business of Americans who have a right to marry or to remain single, regardless of his politics? What business is it of his?

TWO MESSRS. M'KELVEYS.

The Council committee of inquiry will report that the charges as to repairs at the Havlin Theater are sustained, but will exonerate the Building Commissioner. This is the first intimation that Mr. McKelvey's defense was an alibi.

Of course the charges as to the theater cannot be upheld without giving force and validity to a double charge against Mr. McKelvey, first as a large stockholder in the company which made the repairs and which is shown to have done its work in violation of the building code, and, second, as Building Commissioner, paid by the taxpayers for the express purpose of seeing that this code is not violated. Can other construction companies be expected to be enthusiastic about observance of the legal requirements, after the example the Building Commissioner's own company has set? If he continues to interpret the law in a dual capacity, will he be a loose constructionist as a stockholder and a strict constructionist as a Building Commissioner?

If a Council inquiry is to be avoided every time Mr. McKelvey's company does any work in the city, a new municipal official would seem to be needed, one to supervise both Mr. McKelvey and the construction companies.

EXPRESS COMPANY LARCENIES.

The person who has carefully paid in advance the express charges on a holiday or birthday gift, only to discover afterward that the company again collected the charges at the other end, has long suspected that such a thing could happen only by design and in pursuance of a system.

He is confirmed in his belief by a report of the Interstate Commerce Commission just made public. In the case of one express company alone, the charges collected from consignee after having previously been paid by the consignor, amounted to no less than $29,000 in a single year. That the double charges could not possibly be due to fortuitous circumstances is shown by the very size of the sum, as well as by the fact that no effort was made to return the wrongful charges.

The same company exacted in one year $67,000 on charges in excess of its own established tariff rates. What do opponents of the parcels post think of it? Proper regulation of express companies has been resisted for years, but can hardly be dodged much longer. Their regular rates are fixed on a robber basis, and that $96,000 should be stolen by one company from its patrons in a year, in addition to larcenous regular charges, should subject somebody to criminal penalties. It is said the Federal statutes cover the offense, and certainly under most state codes prosecutions could be undertaken for extortion and for obtaining money under false representations. The amount of the graft in excess charges for local deliveries outside of arbitrarily defined city districts is not computed, but must amount to an enormous sum.

A parcels post would provide the form of regulation that regulates. Nothing could remedy the scandalous express abuses as quickly.

When St. Louis smoke conditions this year are compared with those of last, it can't be argued that $100 fines and other things have done no good.

THE GRADE CROSSING PROBLEM.

Referring to the Post-Dispatch's suggestion that concession in the matter of assuming part or all of the consequential damages arising from the elimination of railroad grade crossings might be a wise policy on the part of the city, the Globe-Democrat remarks "Why any St. Louis newspaper should seek, by subterfuge and indirection, to saddle upon St. Louis taxpayers a burden which does not belong to them, it is not necessary at present, to inquire."

The Post-Dispatch does not want to saddle any unnecessary burdens on the St. Louis taxpayers, but we do want the dangerous grade crossings abolished. We have tried for years to have the work done with all the expense borne by the railroads and have obtained nothing but costly and slow litigation. If we can, by a moderate concession, get the hearty co-operation of the railroads and prompt results we insist that it might be worth the cost to the city.

There is no subterfuge or indirection in the discussion of the question.

It is a plain business proposition. Other cities have found the policy of concession and co-operation fruitful of good results. It may be well for St. Louis to follow their example. Certainly the suggestion should be carefully considered.

That loud, deep growl from Southern Europe comes from the patient but proud-spirited Spanish people. Alfonso has affected the Chauncey Depew style in whiskers.

HOPEFUL POLICE.

St. Louis guardians of the peace, furnished with a description of the criminals and several jewelry clews, "have hopes" that presently they will be able to lay hands on the man who made a murderous attack on George Wurzburger and stole 36 watches and nearly $500 in cash.

It will be remembered that for two weeks or more the same peace guardians had "hopes" of catching the men who killed Leoni, cut off his head and threw his body, while it was still warm, into an ashpit in broad daylight.

The taxpayers of St. Louis are looking for something more tangible than "hopes," while a carnival of burglary, holdups and murder is carried on night and day in this city without any of the criminals being brought to justice.

Riotous inmates of a girls' reform school in France took off their wooden shoes when the police appeared and used them with effects fully as damaging as those of the American hatpin.

CITY'S DUTY TO THE HOMELESS.

A well-devised, systematic plan of caring for homeless men in St. Louis is put into effect with the beginning of February, when, in the nature of things, severe weather can hardly last more than a month longer and when, indeed, we may expect comparative mildness after the low temperatures of preceding weeks.

Three different forms of coupon tickets are provided which may be exchanged for a night's lodging at the improvised municipal lodging house, for breakfast and for one additional meal. These tickets are given by the city in return for the performance of prescribed amounts of work sweeping the streets. Arrangements are made for medical examination and hospital treatment will be available for those in need of it. Provision will also be made for baths.

The rush thither of hoboes attracted from as far away as Texas by the news that free accommodations were at their disposal in St. Louis will be checked by the condition that entertainment must be earned by labor. At the same time, the possibility that well disposed men may be driven to larceny and burglary or may perish under the torture of frost will be avoided. Any necessitous, able-bodied man can obtain shelter and food if he is willing to work for it. The $5000 appropriation from the city treasury to meet the expense of these plans recognizes the heavy responsibility which the community as a whole must bear when unfortunates succumb or are driven in desperation to misdeeds because of lack of shelter in bitter weather.

The one thing that remains to be provided is proper machinery for securing permanent employment for men able to work.

These belated arrangements, which ought to have been perfected three months ago, should be established as a permanent feature of municipal activities. It is not too early now to prepare for next winter, for which they promise greater usefulness than during the remainder of the present winter.

Ambassador Leishman's daughter attended a court ball in Berlin with her arms in a sling. Only a few days ago her papa missed a similar function because someone stole his embroidered trousers. The Leishman family seems to be having more than its fair share of hard luck.

To judge by his literary activities, Congressman Sam McCall of Massachusetts must be ambitious to fill Henry Cabot Lodge's shoes, when Henry C. is laid away on the clammy shores of Nahant.

Champ Clark was once a "schoolmaster," but nobody has pleaded his offense as disqualification for public office.

Four hundred cases of ptomaine poisoning must make quite a boom in the medical business in Madison, Ill.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Traveler's Verdict.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

P. D. Q. Lawson's letter published on the 23rd inst., anent the superiority of the Chicago street car service to that of St. Louis is absolutely ludicrous and is so unfair as to cause me to write for the first time to a newspaper for publication.

My home is in neither St. Louis nor Chicago and I am in no degree prejudiced when I state that the St. Louis street car system so far outclasses that of the Chicago surface lines as to leave no room whatever for comparison. For the past ten years my business has compelled me to spend much of my time in traveling among the ten largest American cities, using street car lines to all parts of each city, and the excellent street car facilities to be found in St. Louis, are a subject of favorable comment among a critical traveling element, which has been able to observe but few commendable features in the makeup of your city. The St. Louis service is spoken of by strangers as the best in any large city of America.

The Chicago street car service is in a deplorable condition. No cars there are as large as your Hodiamont lines, no vestibules for conductors (and they have been feeling it this winter), dirty cars, long intervals between cars, interminable delays in the loop district and a reference to any issue of the Chicago Tribune or Record Herald will disclose innumerable complaints of freezing passengers with facts and figures given, including the conductor's number, the temperature in the car and the number of the car. M. L. STONE.

Drift Toward Monarchy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I don't see why the Republicans don't re-elect Roosevelt for King of the United States of America. Time and countries seem to be reversed—the heathen Chinese wake up and give their Emperor and other superannuated paraphernalia the G. B., while Uncle Sam flirts with the coming would-be Caesar—and feels so happy to be blessed by a touch of everything belonging to kings, courts and the whole monarchial humbug.

T. R. is the best man for the trusts to put to the front, for then the trusts will have this country in their hands good and tight. All Americans are asleep. There was a time when this country had men—in Washington's and Lincoln's time—such men would not stand for a change like this.

C. R. OLD REPUBLICAN.

Mother's Place Is at Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like to make reply to "Husband's Partner." To me her views are very narrow. I think she would do well to "get busy" and view the question of wives working from all sides.

I am 27 years old, the proud mother of three children, and, while my husband earns more than $12 per week, we have suffered many hard times together and we have enjoyed many pleasures also. He is always willing to give me a helping hand at home when needed, as there is always plenty to do. I am willing to help him in any way I can, and I have worked at different times since we were married, 11 years ago, but first he has always tried to get work and when he failed then I would go out and work. He would keep house, including the washing. We have always managed to get along and most of the time keep ahead, and neither one of us is ashamed to help the other.

But to put my children in a day nursery is something I would not do unless I was compelled to do so. I have seen more than one case of dear little ones who were left out by the day.

Who does "Husband's Partner" think would wash and iron and mend the thousand-and-one holes that little ones make in their clothes, while the mother and father were both out working? How could she give them the proper care when she would have to hurry them out in the morning, then hurry them home at night, especially in such weather as we have had? I, for one, don't believe she could do it. I prefer to keep my little flat and have my babies here when my husband comes home, and manage in other ways.

MOTHER OF THREE.

Campaign Expenses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Politicus" must remember that "He who pays the piper may call the tune," and also that in the Democratic and Republican party organization there is no such thing as Democratic control. Political bosses are not answerable to the voters in the old parties; but in the Socialist party organization, whose compaign expenses come out of the pockets of working people, there is in operation the initiative, referendum and recall that effectually prevents the organization officials and executive committeemen from usurping the power that rightfully belongs to the rank and file members. What part did the Democratic voters of he nation have in selecting Gov. Wilson to be nominated? BENTON CORWIN.

Getting Off Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

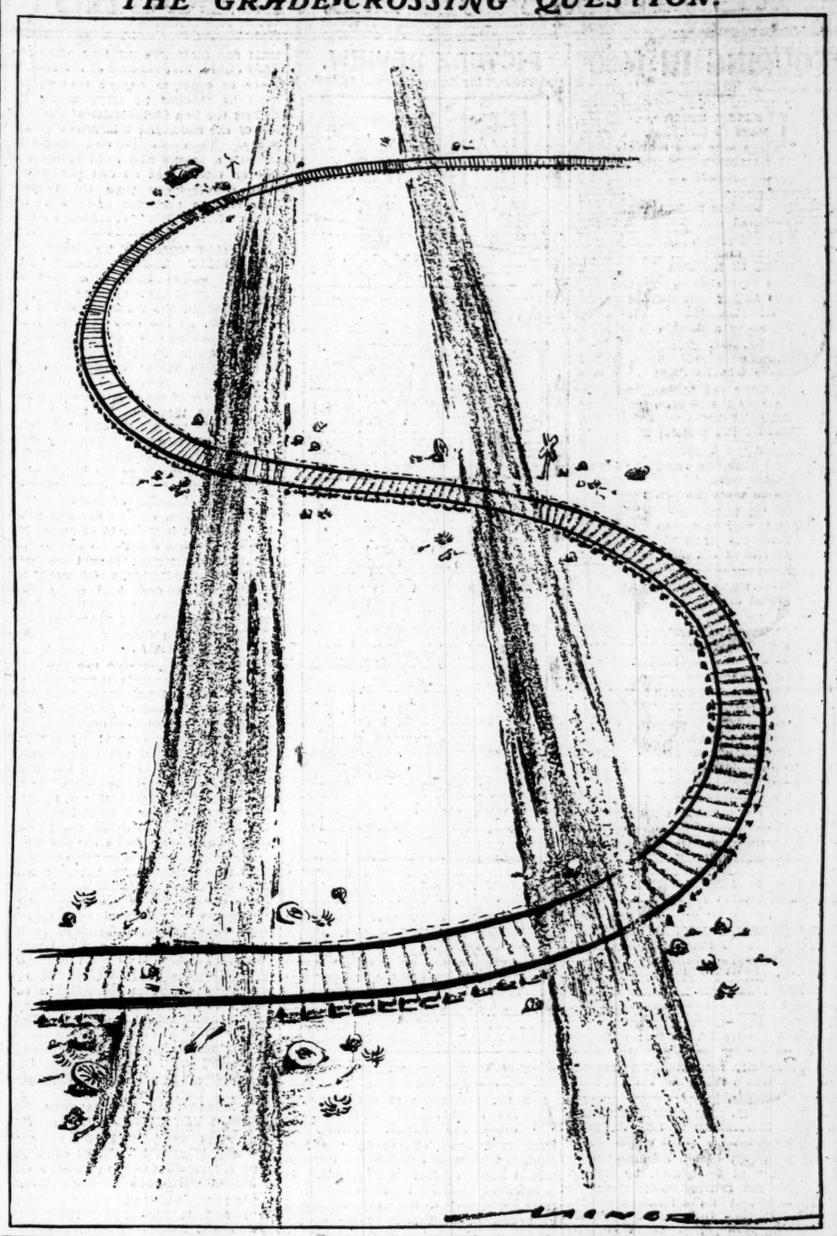
Anent the amusing talk as to why a woman always alights facing the wrong way in leaving a car, the correct answer, of course, is that "she doesn't" and some of them do the act more gracefully and safely than many of the men.

But when it comes to deciding which is the right way to face there is room for argument. The writer for many years always faced forward, but now, for sometime past, exactly the opposite, unless the car be moving very rapidly. Even then, if one is expert, the action is quite as safe backward as forward and with considerably less jar to the body, if you know how.

Notice the West End newsboy's motions in leaving a rapidly moving car, but don't emulate his grace and skill without practice unless you crave a fall.

Sense of motion, realization of momentum and conservation of muscular action all come into play and must be balanced before one can skillfully, comfortably and safely alight from a car in motion, fast or slow. R. R. DOCTOR.

THE GRADE-CROSSING QUESTION.



CRIMINAL DEFAMATION.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

If newspapers were as reckless as Congressmen our jails would be full of editors, were libel laws enforced as interpreted in the Pascoe case. Congressman Humphrey recently charged before the Committee of Rules of the House of Representatives:

"No newspaper favoring the upbuilding of the American merchant marine could get any foreign steamship advertisements. I don't know whether the favorable editorials get the advertisements or the advertisements get the favorable editorials."

Every self-respecting editor knows that this statement is maliciously false and a criminal libel on the American press.

AS TO THE RECALL.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

President Taft, himself a jurist of large repute, loses no opportunity to condemn the judicial recall. A man who has served as Judge, even in an appointive position, best appreciates the danger of making the bench subject to popular whim. A Judge who is in constant fear of being repudiated and disgraced by the people who elected him is certain to be responsive to demands of the majority, even though that majority is not qualified to sit as a superior tribunal on questions of law. The argument is so plain and has been made so often that President Taft's reiteration of it is interesting chiefly because of the high source from which it comes.

THE MODERN METHOD.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The modern lady started in with the ancient formula.

"Tell me," she whispered, coyly, "am I the first girl you have ever kissed?"

"You are not," answered the modern lover, boldly.

"Oh," she demurred, "I don't believe you!"

"I swear it is true," he insisted, breathlessly.

"It may be," she admitted, "but, oh! you have much to learn yet!"

Travel by Mail.

From the Washington Star.

"Going abroad again?"

"No," replied the indolent citizen. "What's the use of bothering with railroads and hotels when your friends will send you postcard pictures that look better than the actual scenery?"

The Salic Law.

From the Chicago News.

Only the fact that Baby Roosevelt is a sweet little granddaughter prevents those with Rooseveltitis from starting a boom for the youngest of that family for about 1952.

The Nap Hour.

From London Opinion.

"The after-lunch nap is my favorite hour of the whole day."

"I thought you didn't sleep after lunch!"

"I don't, but my wife does!"

The Way Out.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Malefactors of great wealth who want to be considered respectable again only need declare for a third term for Roosevelt. Declarations of this kind wipe out all past offenses.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

NOTES BY A TRAVELER.

ST LOUIS—This is one of the principal melting pots. It is not so large as New York and Chicago, but it is a fine big city, and probably will be colonized in a very short time by one of the immigration bureaus. It is too low for Lithuanians, and not low enough for most of the Latins. Some race from about the 500-foot level will probably get it. The city is not on the Mississippi river, as commonly supposed; but it has a number of pumping stations and power houses on the river, and is regarded as a river town. The banks are numerous and impressive, and seem to be making a good interest. The churches are very ornate and beautiful. The Baptists are leading, but some of the other denominations are collecting money and building material very rapidly. The parks are for the most part natural, and therefore have very little bad statuary in them as yet. Business is conducted from 8 o'clock in the morning until the community gives out. Society is exclusive, but it is more so from modesty and inbreeding than from snobbishness. Lawyers terrorize the community to some extent. There are a great many of them, and they stick together. The women are virtually emancipated. They have their own clubs, and are much more cultivated than the men. The community produces and starves a great many artists. Its poets, who are equally numerous and as highly talented, are more fortunate, being for the most part able to sell their product by mail. The city is overrun with lecturers. It knows more than almost any of these lecturers knows, but has not yet begun sending lecturers of its own out, and invites attack. There is almost no restraint in the community, and agitators who require opposition to work up power are therefore singularly absent from it. The people are good-natured and courteous to strangers, though extremely badmannered among themselves. For instance, the men all run for the street cars and board them before they stop, leaving the women to follow in and stand up. This spectacle, common in St. Louis, may be equaled some place else on the planet, but if it is, the writer doesn't know it. The hotels are competent, with the bar occasionally in front, in the old-fashioned Southern style. Life is pleasant, and is vigorously defended.

Something New by the Rat Trap Inventor.

Sim Flinders, our widely known rat trap inventor and Hog Ford Sunday school teacher, has returned from a flying business trip to Bounding Billows, Rye Straw, the Gander Creek graveyard and other points. He reports that he has lately been at work on a still newer device in the way of a rat trap, that will completely outdo Edison or any of the others. This one is made on the style of a clock with a pendulum swinging back and forth very fast. The bait is put on the pendulum, and when the rat sees it he begins chasing it to and fro. The rat soon becomes exhausted and remains in its bed the rest of the night.—Hogwallow Kentucklan.

Forty years ago buffalo meat sold on the Kansas City market for 5 cents, venison at 12 cents and elk meat at 8 cents. Vegetarianism appeared in Kansas City about the time the beef packers did.

LINES TO A BABY.

I.

Little dimple in the chin—
(It may mean "the deuce within"—
'Cause he sure is full of sin)—
My baby;
Chubby hands and chubby feet,
Cheeks that Cupid couldn't beat;
Gosh! but that kid's awful sweet—
My baby!

II.

Eyes just like his mother's got—
Be as pretty—like as not,
He's some kid, I tell you what!
My baby;
Hair all fuzzy on his head—
(May be brown, but now it's red,
Fshaw! he's my kid—"nuff sed")
My baby!

III.

Laugh? You ought to hear that kid!
Cry? Oh, no! He never did!
Sleep all night there in his crib—
My baby;
Jove! I tell you no one knows
How I love that tiny nose
And those little wiggly toes—
My baby!

IV.

Growing fast, though, 'twon't be long
'Fore that name'll be all wrong;
'Twon't be right to call my song
My "baby";
Soon he'll be a romping boy,
Full of laughing, childish joy,
Playing "train" or "ship ahoy"—
That baby!

V.

Bye and bye, I sort of see,
He'll be nearly big as me;
No more riding on my knee,
My baby;
But I'll pat him on the back
And I'll say "Go to it, Jack,
Hit the world a good, sound crack,
My baby!"

VI.

He'll know that I'm not to blame
If I call him by that name,
For he'll always be the same—
My baby;
And he'll never grow so old,
Nor so beastly mean and cold
That I daren't say, right up bold,
"My baby!"

VII.

Gee! It's great to think that you
Own a bouncing youngster, too—
Almost too good to be true—
That baby;
Gosh! I love that chubby babe—
Got the others in the shade—
Sweetest thing was ever made:
My baby!

Jan. 25. —C. F. STRICKLAND.

"He has a great many friends, hasn't he?"

"Well—no. That is, his job has a great many friends who are very pleasant to him."

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

MARY.—Phone railroads.

ANXIOUS.—Can't reduce height.

PAINTER.—Phone book dealers.

PLEASE.—Any florist will make a good selection for you.

RESP.—See Prosecuting Attorney, Four Courts, about employment agency that swindled you.

WILLIAMS.—Furniture company can seize furniture partly paid for if such proceeding is provided for in your contract.

BEGINNER.—Ventilation and good sanitary conditions have minimized the dangers from metal and ink fumes in printing establishments.

R. R.—Dining room car conductors are employed by superintendent of dining room cars; pay, $75 a month. Amount of bond required varies with different roads; $500 to $1000.

ME.—Climates for consumptives, Arizona and New Mexico. Keep away from towns. The Illinois Board of Health advises home treatments in open air and against change of climate.

SUBSCRIBER.—Getting work to do at home is very difficult and is only to be had by solicitation or by some kind of advertising, if at all. Perhaps you could make something to sell.

DAVID.—Whenever two-thirds of the House of Representatives deem it necessary they may propose amendments to the Constitution, or on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states, may call a convention for proposing amendments, which in either case are valid as part of the Constitution when ratified by three-fourths of the legislatures, or by conventions in three-fourths of the states, as one or the other modes of ratification may be proposed by Congress.

ANDY.—A Chicago physician says: If it is to be used by grown people, condensed milk is just as wholesome as fresh milk. It is somewhat safer. It is a better summer food than a winter food, since it is somewhat low in fats. It is better to give babies fresh milk. This is especially true in winter. If, in summer, say for three months, the choice lay between a dirty whole milk and a condensed or evaporated milk, the decision would be in favor of the latter. If the whole milk is clean it would be in favor of the former.

ANXIOUS.—The growth of nails is more rapid in children than in adults, and slowest in the aged. It goes on more rapidly in summer than in winter, so that the same nail that is renewed in 132 days in winter requires only 116 days in summer. The increase of the nails on the right hand is more rapid than on the left; it also differs for the different fingers, and in order corresponding with the length of the finger. It is most rapid for the middle finger, nearly equal for the two either side of this, slower for the little finger and slowest for the thumb.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Ask steamship office as to record of vessel in which you came over. In Missouri a foreigner having declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, or taken out his first papers, can vote after those papers are one year old and he can vote on his first papers for four years, or until his papers are five years old, and no longer. He cannot vote on his first papers until they are one year old, nor can he vote thereon after the paper is five years old. Must be in State a year, city 60 days, and be registered if in St. Louis.

B. Q.—Cabinet: Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox, Pennsylvania; War, Henry L. Stimson, New York; Treasurer, Franklin MacVeagh, Illinois; Attorney-General, George W. Wickersham, New York; Postmaster-General, Frank H. Hitchcock, Massachusetts; Navy, George von L. Meyer, Massachusetts; Interior, Walter L. Fisher, Illinois; Agriculture, James Wilson, Iowa; Commerce and Labor, Charles Nagel, Missouri. Members get $12,000 salary, except Knox, who, because the salary was raised during the time that he was Senator, draws the old rate, $8000. Chief Justice Supreme Court, Edward D. White, Louisiana, $13,000.

K. C.—Government brass polish, used in all the United States arsenals and said to be the best in the world: One quart common nitric acid to half pint sulphuric acid. Keep the mixture in a stone jar, having ready a pailful of fresh water and a box full of sawdust. Articles to be cleaned must first be dipped in the acid mixture, then into the water and dried with the sawdust. This process of cleaning will change the brass immediately to a brilliant color. If the metal is greasy, as candlesticks would be, dip first in strong solution of potash and soda in warm water. This cuts the grease and permits the acid to work. (Let lacquered brass alone.)

ANXIOUS.—Ice cream may be made without a freezer, if the following directions are observed: To one teacup rich cream, add two tablespoons pulverized sugar and flavoring to taste. Turn mixture into a whipper or whip with a wire egg beater until very light. Then put into a small tin bucket having a closely-fitting cover and stand this inside a larger bucket, filling the space between with crushed ice and salt. Let stand ten minutes, turning pail several times. Uncover and scrape down sides, being careful not to get any salt in cream. Replace cover and let stand again, giving pail an occasional turn. Then uncover and scrape down sides as before. Repeat process until the whole is frozen, which will be in an amazingly short space of time. Arrange for serving in a pretty glass saucer, or, by way of a change, in a small stemmed glass. For a convalescent patient, an attractive mode of serving would be in a sponge cake ring, after the manner of an individual charlotte russe.

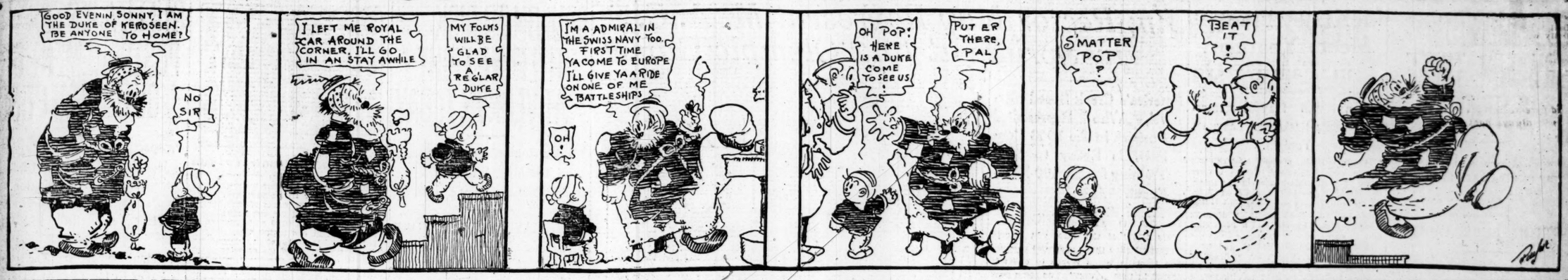
NEWLYWED.—A paper wedding hostess sent invitations two weeks before, requesting all guests to come in costume suggesting paper. Some came in costumes entirely of crepe paper; others in newspaper dress; some with a suggestion of a daily newspaper, magazine, or book carried out by an article of their attire. They found a house entirely decorated in paper, all the flowers were made of crepe paper, the lights were shaded with crepe paper, festoons of different colored paper ornamented the walls, there were large pots covered with paper holding palms; all refreshments were served in papier-mache dishes, and table was decorated with paper flowers and all kinds of paper devices. There were mottoes to pull, paper favors, and the dishes were garnished with paper. There was an advertisement contest where all had to guess the advertisements exhibited without names—these were cut out of the papers, magazines and posters. The prizes were books, and the souvenirs of the occasion were pretty little paper boxes ornamented with the initials of the host and hostess and the date in gold paint, and filled with wedding cake.

MRS. E. H.—It is learned that there is no such thing as pure white sugar, that sugar to be pure must be brown. The bleaching process consists in submitting the pure sugar to a treatment of mineral bluing. By this and other processes a great deal of the natural sweetness is extracted, and it is often further adulterated by the addition of insoluble substances, such as marble dust. Confectioners have even made so bold as to advertise marble dust for the very purpose of adulteration, and, it is regrettable to say, there was a demand that well repaid the advertiser for the expense and his daring. It is even claimed that sand is used in white sugar for the purpose of increasing its weight and bulk. There is a foreign substance, called ultramarine, remaining in the process of manufacture, which is often added to white sugar to give it the requisite blue tinge. Any person who has ever found tin in his sugar may attribute it to this cause. Still another adulteration consists in the addition of glucose, or corn sugar. This is also done for the purpose of cheapening the cost of production. Glucose is one of the cheapest of sweets, and makes the sugar less sweet, because of its lesser solubility in water.—Stated in 1906.

S'MATTER POP

The Finest of Virtues Is Hospitality and Blessed Is He Who Practices It.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



THE JARR FAMILY

Mrs. Jarr in the Role of a Martyr.

Written for the Post-Dispatch

BY ROY L. McCARDELL.

WHEN Mr. Jarr came into the room both Mrs. Stryver and Mrs. Mudridge-Smith turned backs upon him.

It was in his own house, or rather in his wife's—for a man is without ownership in his own home except maybe where it is ever so humble. The less humble it is the less authority he has.

To instance, no one would think of coming in any home and pointedly ignoring the lady of the house. Her husband wouldn't stand for it. But think how many homes there are, and very fine ones, too, where the husband is ignored half the time by visitors and all the time by his wife.

Mr. Jarr turned on his heel, or as the song has it, "He walked right in and he turned right round and he walked right out again." Furthermore he slammed the door behind him.

"You poor dear!" cried Mrs. Stryver and Mrs. Mudridge-Smith in unison. "Don't mind him! He's a wretch!"

"He wouldn't even buy me a silver purse!" sobbed Mrs. Jarr chokingly.

This came to her mind because Mrs. Mudridge-Smith had a particularly handsome one on her wrist.

"Don't cry, that's a dear!" cried Mrs. Mudridge-Smith. "Here, let me give you mine! Yes, you MUST take it! I insist! It will show him that you have friends. It will show him that those friends are standing by you!"

Mrs. Jarr knew Mr. Jarr had done nothing, but it was her first public appearance as a martyr and, as such, the proceedings had resulted in a testimonial in which she had received a fine lace shawl, a bunch of roses and, now, a silver purse.

She sobbed with great enjoyment because she was having all the comfort a woman could have from her friends standing by her without really having the sorrow they thought she had.

"And I wanted a set of furs, mink—like yours—and he,—boo hoo!—wouldn't give them to me!" cried Mrs. Jarr.

"There, there, dear! You shall have them, I'll give you mine. Cheer up, that's a dear!" said Mrs. Stryver.

"Do you think he has been buying furs for the maid he took to that down town dance? There! It's out! And I didn't intend to tell you!" said Mrs. Mudridge-Smith.

Mrs. Jarr only shook her head in a non-committal manner.

"Who would have thought we should go sightseeing and run right into him?" asked Mrs. Stryver. "How long do you think this has beeen going on?"

Again Mrs. Jarr shook her head. She was trying to think what else she might get while her grief made her such an object of interest.

"What do you intend to do about the girl—dismiss her?" asked Mrs. Mudridge-Smith. "I intend to discharge all my help, except my maid, and get Japanese men servants," she added. "And, as I told Mr. Stryver, the minute we entered that dreadful place and saw Mr. Jarr there with your maid, 'Sooner or later YOU'LL get found out!'"

"Oh, they are all the same. I have never forgiven Mr. Stryver for taking his stenographer out to luncheon. When I found that out I made him put everything in my name and give me my pearl necklace. It cost Stryver a pretty penny, too. Why don't you do that with Mr Jarr?

Mrs. Jarr sobbed that she would. The only drawback to this, however, was that the only thing she might have put entirely in her own name were the children. The furniture was, for the most part, still in the name of the installment-plan furniture people.

"It's a splendid way to get a pearl necklace," said Mrs. Mudridge-Smith. "You do it! And ask Mr. Jarr to tell you if they ever employ a pretty girl stenographer in my husband's office."

"He wouldn't give me a pearl necklace, no matter what happened!" sobbed Mrs. Jarr.

"Well, of course, I couldn't give you mine. It would hurt Mr. Stryver's feelings," said Mrs. Stryver. "But I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll get you a handsome imitation pearl necklace. My dear, they look just as nice as the real ones and then you needn't worry about having them stolen."

"Did you say you discharged the girl, Gertrude? Or are you waiting till her month is up?" asked Mrs. Mudridge-Smith.

"She's so good to the children, and it's so hard to get a good servant!" sobbed Mrs. Jarr.

"That's true enough. I'm a practical woman," said Mrs. Stryver. "A good husband, although none of them can be called that, is easy enough to get. But, when one has a servant that suits, one should keep her."

"He might think somebody else gave me the pearl necklace," moaned Mrs. Jarr, reverting to Mrs. Stryver's offer and hoping she would not simply let it pass as a promise.

"He might, and be dreadfully jealous!" said Mrs. Mudridge-Smith, "and I'll get you a fine new hat. Come, get dressed and we'll go right down town!"

And Mrs. Jarr called in Gertrude to hook her up the back. Things were coming her way.

LOVE AND COURTESY



BETTY VINCENT.

Tell Her So.

IF a young man is very much in love with a girl he ought to take great pains to go to headquarters for his verdict.

That is, tell her frankly and manfully of your affection and ask her point blank if she will marry you. It may be a trying interview, but even if the result dashes your dearest hopes you will feel a certain satisfaction in your positive first hand knowledge of the situation.

It is worse than foolish to pump her best friend for information, or to ask your best friend what he thinks of your chances of success. At least one-half of Benjamin Franklin's old motto applies perfectly to love affairs: "If you want a thing done, do it yourself." Or in other words, if you want to know wether she loves you, go and ask her.

Be Sure You're Right.

A. H. writes: "I am 25 years old and in love with a man who was once arrested for stealing, but who has convinced me of his reformation. My parents object to my having anything to do with him. What shall I do?"

I think you are old enough to follow your own inclinations.

She's Bad Form.

A. L. writes: "I expected to marry a young lady very soon, but she has become acquainted with a young man in Texas and writes to him every week. Is this treating me fairly?"

I think she should give up the correspondence, in view of her approaching marriage.

Do Without Him.

H. C. writes: "A young man asked me not to let his family know of his attentions. At a surprise party given me his sister was present, so I didn't notice him much. He went home without bidding me good-night. Ought I to write to him first?"

"No. He has been extremely rude and owes you an apology.

Not Good Form.

D. D. writes: "Is it proper for me to kiss my third cousin when he comes to see me?"

It is not considered good form if you are grown up and near the same age.

Her Parents Object.

W. A. writes: "I am 23 and in love with a girl two years younger, but her parents object to our engagement. What shall I do?"

Since you are both of age, I think you ought to follow your own inclinations.

Birthday Greetings.

N. O. writes: "I wish to send a birthday card to my friend's sister. What shall I write on it?"

"Birthday greetings from a friend," with your name, would be an appropriate message.

Help Him to Ask.

R. E. writes: "Would it be proper to ask a young man to call? I think he wants to come, but is too bashful to ask permission."

Nevertheless, he should do so, according to etiquette.

Bashful?

V. W. writes: "I am in love with a young man who is constantly writing to me of his affection, but never comes to see me. Do you think he really cares for me?"

It is quite possible, for there may be some good reason why he cannot call on you.

Be Frank With Her.

C. R. writes: "Should I recognize a young lady who only speaks to me when certain people whom she wishes to impress are present, and ignores me at other times?"

Tell the young lady that if she does not choose to know you at all times she need not know you at all.

Don't.

H. M. writes: "Would it be proper to take candy or flowers to a girl when I am making my first call on her?"

It would be rather unnecessary.

Classic Gowns Worn by Parisienes



FRENCH women have adopted the uncorseted figure and now the fashionable women of Europe have a strong inclination toward the once well known tea gown, and as these are strictly indoor costumes they are made up to meet the demands of the uncorseted figure. No doubt American women will gladly adopt this mode when a garment is produced that will provide grace and beauty to a natural figure.

Illustration 1 shows one of these favorite Parisian gowns. It is of crepe de chine in a beautiful shade of cerise, made up on Greek lines. The yoke and one sleeve is formed of a matching material with Japanese designs in gold scattered over a cerise ground. The gown is of the "slip-on" variety, hooking on one shoulder. The fullness is caught down on the right shoulder with a gold ornament, a lacing of gold cord bringing the edges together to form the sleeve. The drapery is again fastened down under the left arm by a handsome ornament of gold cord with pendants. The classic folds at the side form a long, single-pointed train.

Figure 2 shows a tea gown in Egyptian effect. This model is made up in narrow, straight lines in Oriental pink crepe de chine lined with a dull Oriental blue China silk. It slips over the head and closes at the shoulders. The unique embroidered design combines wool and metal in exquisite shadings of deep pink, gray, brown, silver and emerald green.

The tea gown has become so popular that all the French dressmakers are displaying charming models developed along less extreme lines. Those in Empire effect, made up of soft, clinging crepes and handsome laces, are very pretty, while the exquisite bordered crepes with woven designs are especially adaptable for thees comfortable house gowns that have taken Paris by storm.

A charming model displayed by a prominent customer is of cream crepe. A high girdle of silver finished off the waist line and a fichu of pleated net fell in long ends down the front.

THE GROUCHY HUSBAND

A Fable for Everyday Folk From a Post-Dispatch Writter.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

ONCE upon a time there was a husband. He was of the MISUNDERSTOOD variety.

He told you and me and all of us that he was misunderstood.

That's how we knew it. Yet he made a "secret" of it—the kind of a secret that a friend tells ANOTHER friend.

He had married his wife away back in the EARLY days, when many a one might have said "I knew you when"—

Those early days when she took him for better or for worse. The days when it was mostly WORSE. The days when there wasn't much to "go on"—the days when with difficulty she had kept the debit side of the household ledger from running away with the credit side. The days when NECESSITY was really the mother of invention and the mother-in-law of prevention.

For, many times she had to do WITHOUT many things that might have been hers had she married one of her OTHER suitors. But, of course, HE did not think of THAT. That was a thing of long ago.

He found other interests, new ideals (whatever that is) and she belonged somewhat to the PAST—the part of the past that was not easy to forgive. And there, I am sorry to say, is an oftime human quality—this not forgiving the HELPER of our success.

So this man was forever harping about his wife not understanding him. He also carried that sanctimonious, saint-like air of DESPAIR. He wore the mask of SELF-PITY until he imagined himself entirely too good for anything or anybody in the wide, wide world.

For, a misunderstood husband has the SYMPATHY of all the widows and old maids, while a misunderstood wife is looked upon with SUSPICION (but fortunately there are few of the latter).

One day the misunderstood husband forgot his mental ailment in an affliction of the body. That is to say, he became ill. It was not a malady that kept him away from folk. But he was not a so-called "well man.". He circulated among his friends as usual, but, strange to say, they did not receive him in the same CORDIAL way as they were wont.

To them he had become "grouchy"—even the very ones to whom he had poured out those maudlin, "misunderstood" murmurings rather AVOIDED him.

Secretly they called him a CRANK. Now, he did not laugh with the world, and the world WOULD NOT weep with him.

But the little woman, she UNDERSTOOD—she knew, she knew. She quietly did many things for him, perfectly as a matter of course, and only because she understood him only TOO well.

So it came to pass that he awoke one morning to find that even those who had agreed with him that he was misunderstood found it agreeable now to leave him SEVERELY alone.

But he saw the one UNFAILING one. She who had misunderstood him was right there "on the job." Then a ray of appreciation pierced his martyr-like attitude and a sense of understanding came almost unconsciously.

MORAL: IF YOU WANT TO KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MISUNDERSTOOD HUSBAND ASK THE UNDERSTANDING WIFE.

Glamor of Flat Life

A Pen Picture of the Kitchenola Done

By KATE MASTERSON.

IF there had been a kitchenette in the Garden of Eden, it is quite likely that Eve would have insisted on staying. Lovely woman adores the sketchy existence that goes on under the wax palms in the solid onyx apartment house—many of them named with grim, unconscious humor in honor of the saints.

They are twentieth century obeliaks that stand to tell the story of that time when space was so scarce that folks lived in layers 20 and 30 stories high and called it home, sweet home!

There is some talk about going back to the farm. But not while science and art continue to build these sandwiched nests where wives can do their marketing over the telephone, have bellboys in livery in the hall, and manage with one "maid" to maintain a way of living that is largely make-believe.

Of course there is a glamour, not to say a humor, about flat life: the chutes and the shifts, the slot meter on the hearthstone by which you can set the gas log burning, while if you touch a button to the right a phonographic horn will give you Caruso or Garden.

Thrift used to be one of the crowning glories of femininity. Now for it is substituted the Bluff Beautiful. Give her a flat, with four baths, under the patronage of one of the smarter saints, and she is happy. A dog leashed to a maid completes the picture. It is the house of mirth.

Life becomes like to a comic opera in Saint George's-by-the-Terrace. A druggist's boy with a cake of soap to deliver must take it through a tunnel that is called the tradesman's entrance and hoist it 19 stories in a dumb lift that he doesn't pronounce dumb if you listen to his mutterings as they come from below.

The kitchenette is a hole in the wall. It's so cute! Of course no one uses it. There are a dining-room and a Hungarian band and a head waiter downstairs, where one eats, as it were, to a flourish of French horns.

You order eggs—three minutes. Your man returns trippingly as though from the hencoop, with an air of repulsive cheerfulness. He has a glittering silver machine on a tray—an egg boiler with a minute indicator. You can see the eggs behind the glass bubbling. He opens them, and they are both stale. After all, there is no way of attaching an indicator to a hen.

Everyone about you eats stale eggs and cold storage foods and bad coffee and tea and butter, but it's the easiest way for Her. It is the only way. It gives her time for manicuring and massaging and hair treatments and New Thought.

Her husband struggles into a dinner coat, and feels like a picture in a plush frame. Now and then he wonders if this machine-made life is worth while. Does it ring the bell? When he was a boy he used to have visions of a country home, with trees shading an entrance road, and a gate with roses growing over it, where She might wait to meet him.

And it has all turned out this other way—this kitchenola life in the palace of Beautiful Bluff, above the arched doorway of which there has been carved the name of some simple fisherman who little recked, as he cast his lines in the Jordan, that his monument would be such as this.—Lippincott's.

NATURE'S COSMETIC

Intimate Chats With Women.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

BY MADAME LAGRANDE.

ONCE said to a woman who was worrying herself sick over a complexion that defied all the skill of doctors and druggists:

"Have you ever tried natural cosmetics?"

"What in the world do you mean by natural cosmetics?" she inquired, rather peevishly—the word cosmetics had got on her nerves and her pocketbook!

"Why, the things you don't have to pay for—the things that nature furnishes free of charge."

She shrugged her shoulders and cast her eyes skyward. That shrug meant: "Well, if you want to elucidate, go ahead, but I won't believe it!"

"Nature has given us lots of things that"— I began enthusiastically.

She interrupted.

"If you mean that living-close-to-nature business, don't go on—there's nothing in it! Why, there aren't any uglier, more shriveled, more hideous complexioned women in the world than farmers' wives who don't know what a drug store looks like and who wash at an ice-cold pump every morning!"

I tried to explain that farmers' wives usually work harder than the slaves of old; that they have no pleasures and no time to devote to their personal appearance. In addition to that, they are continually exposed to the elements—burning sun, high winds and bitter cold, without knowledge of how to protect themselves.

✦ ✦ ✦

NATURE'S cosmetics are many, but the two most important are water and air.

If women in general would wake up to the realization that these two easily acquired things will do much toward beauty, their doctor's bills would be less, I know.

Tell a woman to do a thing that involves a certain amount of zeal and concentration to avoid illness, and she'll neglect it as sure as fate! But tell her that it's going to make her beautiful and wild horses couldn't keep her from it.

So wake up, searchers after beauty, and indulge lavishly in pure air and water!

When you get up in the morning, preferably an hour before breakfast, drink two glasses of water—not a half glass, not a few sips. TWO glasses, if you can possibly do it. It will be difficult at first, but soon you'll wonder how you ever did without it.

Don't drink any water with your meals—it hinders the digestion of food, but between meals drink as much as you can, and just before you go to bed drink two more glasses.

It tones you up, it flushes the system and carries off many impurities that would result in dull eyes and drab complexion.

When I say indulge in pure air I mean exercise in the open air. YOU MUST WALK! Walking seems to be a lost art among women. Revive it!

✦ ✦ ✦

AND when you walk, don't saunter. Even if you're not going anywhere pretend you are and pretend you will have just enough time to get there if you move quickly. Lagging makes you tired and doesn't benefit the body.

When you walk fast your blood forces through your arteries and establishes a live circulation. The unwonted exertion makes you breathe quickly; more and more oxygen finds its way into your lungs, burning up superfluous flesh, giving life to tissues that have began to stagnate, and making you feel that living is worth while after all.

But you have to keep at these things if you want them to show any visible results. Don't follow them rabidly for a week or two and then, just because you feel lazy, neglect them for days.

Just make up your mind that most people who have things in this world worked hard for them—and you're no exception.

Use these two of Nature's cosmetics and you will gradually see your skin clear and your eyes grow bright—incidentally, you'll feel years younger.

The Parable of Etta

Whose Parents Thought Her a Remarkable Child

By C. M. HOFFMAN-SCHERER.

The Daily Short Story for Post-Dispatch Readers

ETTA was the first child of her silly parents. They had seemed to be normal persons before the arrival of that first baby. Then they underwent a transformation similar to what happens when persons go crazy. The baby was not only their first child, it was the only child worth talking about. All other children lacked some wonderful quality that theirs was supposed to have. When Etta squalled, all other things had to come to a standstill till the little darling consented to let the world move on again.

Etta was not long in finding out that she was the big majority on earth, according to the view of her parents. And she frequently exercised the power of the majority tyrannically to put the scorned minority in a shade so deep it was forgot. As Etta grew her importance waxed. Before she could talk, she could squall. She squalled, and bawled, and bellowed whenever she took a notion to make the rest of the world dance to her wails. That part of the world immediately surrounding her never failed to dance. "Wa-a-a-a," she would cry, as she stiffened her backbone and curled backward till her head and her heels were the only parts not up in the air. She would jerk and throw herself about till she made everybody else jump as lively as she did. Then she'd stop to watch them fly around trying to please her.

Her uncle John was a doctor of some ability and had been practicing his profession a number of years when he visited the family. He advised that she be given a sound spanking in repeated doses, till her most prominent symptoms had permanently disappeared. His sister, Etta's mother, was terribly shocked. For the first time in her life she discovered her brother John was a heartless wretch. She was so worried about it that she related it all to several of her neighbors. When they agreed with John's advice she fell to explaining that Etta was different from other children and had to be judged by another standard.

Other mothers thanked heaven that their children were different from Etta, and they began to shun the places Etta was expected. They had been told so often what a remarkable child she was that they did not want to hear it any more; and they felt that, since Etta's mother thought her darling's ways were so cute and extraordinary, it would not do for them to compete with her mother in that matter.

Etta kept getting more remarkable, in the eyes of her parents. When she started to school, her teacher was the most popular one in the primary grades. But Etta promptly discovered that her teacher was a mean old thing who would not dance to Etta's whims, like her father and mother. Her parents began to comprehend that the public school is run on the level of common children and that remarkable children do not get the attention they should. All the acquaintances of the family had to listen to that, and a lot more similar talk.

Etta took a notion now and then that she was too sick to go to school; and what Etta said was true WAS true, whether it was or not. She was not long in learning that she could fake illness till it was too late to go to school, and then recover her shattered health and play like a healthy child. She thus avoided going to school and got a lot of petting thrown in, to say nothing of being stuffed with a quantity of sweetmeats that no child could have eaten and kept well. But Etta was such a remarkable child, you know. Yes, you know, she was not a bit like other children.

She was so remarkable that before many years she had ceased to live with her father and mother, and they were living with her, and for her. Please her they could not. She was so remarkable that she had to point out their shortcomings frequently and in language as remarkable as she herself. Then, finally, just to spite them, and to show that she had a mind of her own, she married a worthless dog for them to support; and continued to do remarkable things.

MORAL: If you notice anything remarkable in your child, try to forget it.

ON THE Q. T.: There were children before yours and there will be many, many after yours; and the mere fact that you are your child's parent is no great distinction for it.

LAGNIAPPE: What our neighbors boast of in their children would make us blush if ours had the same traits, till ours gets them.

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Folly.

IT was folly, they told me, to love you, dear;
But love was deaf, it could not hear,
And they scorned, and they warned, and they called me mad;
But I thought of you, and my heart was glad.
It was folly to long for a touch of your lips,
To thrill at the touch of your finger tips;
It was folly to think and to dream of you.
They told me, my love, but they never knew
The subtle thrill of the touch of your hand,
And they would not and could not understand,
What did I care what the Wise Ones said?
The cynical sneer or the shake of the head?
I pitied them all, for they never knew
The joy of the folly of loving you!
—Will Lisenbee, in Ainslee's Magazine.

A Job for Him.

"HOW were you on athletics in college, son?"

"I was good at relay events, dad."

"That's what I understand. Well, you kin just relay all the carpets your ma took up last spring."—Chicago Journal.

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SEVEN KIDS TO TRY FOR THREE OUTFIELD JOBS

Manager Wallace Has Small Army of Fly-Chasers to Look Over This Spring.

SHOTTON SURE OF JOB

At Least, Bert the Barber, Has the Best Major League Record of the Lot.

By CLARENCE F. LLOYD.

Keen competition is sure to result when seven athletes assemble next month and try for the three outfield berths on the Browns. Competition is the life of any and all sport, and the fact that not one—save Bert Shotton—is sure of his fly-chasing job, is going to keep the other fellows hustling.

Of one thing Manager Wallace is certain. No matter who wins the job, he is assured of a trio of young men for pasture duty. The men who will try for the positions are Bert Shotton, Bill Hogan and Al Schweitzer, leftovers; Pietro Compton from the Battle Creek team, Luther Bonnin from Columbus, Jim Magee from Lowell and Tony Brief from Traverse City.

Shotton came strong in the windup of the A. L. season, and in the series with the Cardinals last fall. He swatted but .255, but, in 139 games, he crossed the pay-off station 84 times. That's a pretty good mark, and resulted partly from Shotte's ability to "get on" via the four balls route.

Barber and a Speed Marvel.

Bertie, the Barber, is also a speed marvel. He comes very nearly covering as much ground as the next fellow, although he must learn how to put his fleetness to better advantage on the towpaths. At any rate, he seems like the only fixture in the outer works, and is almost sure to improve with the year's experience under his belt.

Al Schweitzer isn't counted on, although the Ohio German will be given an opportunity to show. Bad legs have kept him out of the game, and unless he improves, he's due for a trip to the minors. Hogan, according to the wise geeks in baseball, has the stuff. Illness a greater part of the year, held him back. He gives promise.

That cares for the holdovers. Of the new men, much is thought of Luther Bonnin, the Columbus recruit. He's the chap who injured his foot after playing in only 18 games in the American Association, and was idle the remainder of the 1911 season.

Bonnin Writes He's O K.

In a recent letter to Owner Hedges Bonnin said that the injured member was all right again, and that he would be on hand ready to play. If his prop doesn't fail him, it is said that the others had better watch out. Bonnin can hit, run, throw and knows how to field. He's a big fellow, and has the necessary weight to back up his willow work.

Compton showed in the latter stages of the A. L. race here. He did fairly well with the stick. He is still "green," coming from a small league, where he had little chance to absorb big league knowledge. He proved to be the speediest sprinter in town in the fall series, all of which will help much.

The best thing that can be said about Jim Magee is that he had a good record in the New England League in all departments, and is a brother of Sherwood Nottingham Magee, the Quakers' slugger. Because he is related to the Philadelphia hitmaker, Wallace will lamp James closely next month. He's one of Fred Lake's finds, and Fred says he believes Magee has a chance to stick.

Brief the Versatile One.

Much has already been said about Tony Brief. He's the fellow who doesn't care whether they drop him in behind the plate, in the outfield or at first base. He takes care of himself at any of the positions named. And as he's a hitter, he'll be welcome. If nothing more, he'll keep the other fellows hustling and has a chance himself to hook on as a regular.

It seems that Manager Bob can worry more about his other departments than the outfield. Shotton has proven that he's there as a big leaguer. Hogan, in improved health, has a good chance to win the left fielder's job. And judging from the records of the others, save Schweitzer, it seems that Manager Wallace will indeed be an unlucky individual if he fails to pluck one live one from the bunch.

To Send Out Notices.

Within a few days Manager Wallace will send out notices to the jumboes of his squad, telling them when and where to assemble for a Southern junket. These fellows—Powell, Pelty, Lake, Clarke, Stephens, Krichell, Laporte and Kutina—will probably be sent to Hot Springs for two weeks. All will probably be instructed to return to St. Louis by March 1, when the main squad will report at Sportsman's Park for the inaugural practice of the season.

Fred Westervelt, the new umpire of the American League, appointed the latter part of last season, is toning up his eyesight by shooting ducks, rabbits and turkeys in Virginia. Reports of the success he is having indicate nothing ailing with his vision.

Edmund Magner, the Cornell baseball and hockey player, will have to report to Ganzel at Rochester or quit the game.

Monte Cross Signs Up.

The signed contract of Monte Cross, who is to do an Arlie Latham in the Brownie camp next season, has been received by Col. Hedges. Cross promises to be on hand early and help Bob Wallace with the spring training task.

Bowlers Meet Sunday Morning.

Delegates and alternates to the American Bowling Congress will be elected Sunday morning, when the local city association holds a special meeting at the Planters Hotel. This meeting is an important one and the pin-tossers are urged to attend.

McKinley Five Meets Yeatman in Feature Go

Leaders Will Play in Interscholastic Basketball League Tonight.

Yeatman High, present leaders, will collide with McKinley in the feature game of the double-header in the Interscholastic Basketball League at Marquette Hall, Grand and West Pine boulevard, tonight. Both teams will have their strongest lineups and a keen contest is expected.

In the first game Central will hook up with Soldan. The West End school got away to a flying start, but may hit a snag tonight. Central has improved steadily. The lineups:

Central.	Position.	Soldan.
Lee	Right forward	Baker
Berry	Left forw'd	E. B. Junkin
Mesloh	Center	Grand
Crocker	Right guard	Musick
McElwee	Left guard	Schaumberg

SECOND GAME.

Yeatman.	Position.	McKinley.
Peters	Right forward	Williams
Marting	Left forward	Pease
Bateman	Center	Joern
Althaus	Right guard	Friedrichs
Hebberger	Left guard	Johnson

Company A Loses to McKendree.

The basket ball team of Company A, National Guard of Missouri, winners of the intercompany series, met defeat Friday night at the hands of the strong McKendree five at Lebanon, Ill., by the score of 29 to 25.

Perfect team work and good passing of the McKendree at the outset gave them a lead which the soldiers were unable to overcome, although they improved their defensive work and made gains by fast and furious playing in the second half. The score at the end of the first half was 20 to 12.

Tips and Cues

Cue League Standing.

TEAMS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	18	6	.750
Kansas City	25	11	.694
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
New York	16	17	.485
Brooklyn	10	11	.476
Pittsburg	11	13	.458
St. Louis	7	16	.304
Boston	9	23	.281

The task of keeping St. Louis out of last place in the National Amateur Three Cushion League will fall on the shoulders of Elmer Farrar tonight, when he tackles Charles Warren of Boston in the last of a three-game series. Farrar has been playing lovely billiards and has been nominated to make the Eastern trip for the local team, starting Sunday noon. St. Louis opens in Philadelphia Monday.

St. Louis moved into seventh place Friday evening, when Frank Peterson defeated Warren, 50—48. Mr. Peterson did not play up to expectations, but he managed to cop, which is more than his teammates have been able to do. The St. Louis man averaged .41 and made a high run of 4. Boston will play its final game of the season here tonight.

Tonight's Local Schedule.

At the Hauser—May vs. Whitbread, three cushions.

At the Navarre—Brown vs. Carter, pocket billiards.

Edwards won from McDonald, 75—69, in the pocket billiard tournament at the Navarre.

Komar beat Crockwell, 32—16, and Baumker won from Austin, 32—26, in the novelty three-cushion matches at the Hauser.

Tibbals was easy for Thomas, 200—174, in the 18.2 balk-line tournament at Peterson's.

CHANDLER EAGAN TO PLAY NO MORE GOLF

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—H. Chandler Egan, national golf champion in 1904 and 1905, and Western champion for four seasons, has announced that he is done with championship golf events.

The star of the Exmoor Club will leave Chicago today for Medford, Ore., where he will engage in raising apples. Egan said last night that he intended to remain in the West for several years. He will continue the sport, but only for recreation.

GLINTS FROM THE DIAMOND

John McGraw will have to organize a new brigade of scouts this year. Bresnahan has grabbed Dick Kinsella, Mike Finn is to manage the Mobile club, and now Billy Lush has been engaged to manage the Montreal team. Eddie McCaffrey, the New York boy who managed the Royals last year, contemplates going into another line of business in Canada.

Charley Faust, the Giants' mascot, says that if McGraw doesn't come to see him soon that he will run right out and leave the New York club flat. Charley says it isn't up to him to ask for terms. "In a certain number of days," states the jinx dispeller, "I will be a free agent. I have read up the law, and if McGraw doesn't grab me quick I'll get away. I have offers from the White Sox and another National League club."

Having received his unconditional release from the Boston club, Fred Tenney will either manage a team in the New England League or play first base for an International League club. Tenney has an idea he will sooner or later become a baseball writer.

Shortstop Rehg, a St. Louis product, who was with Bob Connery's Hartford (Connecticut State League) club last year, has been purchased by the Pittsburg club. This gives the Pirates five St. Louis boys, to-wit: Byrne, Leifield, Campbell, Jansen and Rehg. Incidentally, none of these tossers have signed a contract.

Ole Olsen will be made captain of the Cleveland team for next season by Harry Davis. He believes that a captain should be an infielder and Olsen is the only one besides Lajoie sure of his job. Lajoie refused the captaincy.

It is very interesting to note how many ball players are signing the pledge during the winter. This is in all probability due to the fact that they are one and all demanding large increases in salary and are taking this means of earning the good will of the magnates.

Rube Marquard is a salary holdout. The slender southpaw wants a document patterned after the one sent Alexander. He wants big money and a term of three years, instead of the usual one-season arrangement. The New York club is making no signs of acceding to the revision he wants.

Frank Smith, the eccentric pitcher of the Cincinnati team, has just returned to Pittsburg from a tour of Europe. Smith says that he is finished with baseball and that he will spend the rest of his days running a cafe in the city of soot and scandal.

Player Claude Thomas, who was with the Phillies for a short time last year and was afterward sent to Steubenville, has been declared to be a free agent by the National Commission, on the ground that he played with Steubenville without signing a contract, which is not allowed under the rules. He also had a claim for salary against the Philadelphia club, which was not allowed, but his claim for arrears of salary from Steubenville was granted.

Tom Needham, last year with the Cubs, is likely to go to the Newark (International League) club, of which his old partner, Joe McGinnity, is manager. Tom has had chances to become a manager in the Three-I and Central leagues. He is a close friend of H. C. Smith, the Newark magnate.

President Murphy of the Cubs recently wrote to Overall and Willis, the two big pitchers who are Cubs in name only, warning them that they would not be offered 1912 contracts, but that they would be tied to the Chicago team just the same, per ruling of the National Commission. He received no word from Overall, but Willis answered that he was through with the game and would stick to his Delaware hotel business.

The Cincinnati players' caps last season had white, shiny buttons on top, or everybody thought they were buttons until Clark Griffith explained otherwise after a game in Chicago. The Reds lost a tough game to the Cubs, and the Cub fans leaving the park chided Griff. "What are those nice, shiny buttons for, Griffith?" one fan inquired. "They're not buttons," replied Griff, "That's the ivory in their skulls sticking through."

Bill Brennan, the National League umpire, is spending the winter months touring the country with Mike Gibbons, the new star in the flstic world. While in New York he dropped into the National League headquarters.

Jim Rector May Represent M. A. C. in Sprints at 1912 Olympic Games

America's Crack Speed Marvel, Who Represented America in the 1908 Contests, Is Ready to Start Training for the 100-Meter Event.

By W. J. O'CONNOR.

'Tis said that Col. Roosevelt "would no more decline the presidential nomination than he would refuse to enlist if needed in time of war." The same goes for James Rector, attorney and athlete, who is coholder with Arthur Duffy of the world's amateur sprint record for 100 yards.

Jim would no more decline a nomination for the American Olympic team which will defend the Stars and Stripes at Stockholm than he would refuse to enlist if needed in time of strife. This means that Rector probably will represent St. Louis at the next Olympic games.

Present indications are that St. Louis will have no representative at Stockholm unless Rector hears the "call." Track athletics are so woefully neglected in St. Louis that no athlete capable of making a showing in the Olympic games has been turned out in the past year. Some say that Joe Erxleben, the Marathoner, should be given a chance. However, there are many who do not figure Erxleben as a championship possibility.

Rector is a known quantity. His great performance in the games at London in 1908 is a matter of history with which most fans are familiar. His defeat in a hair-raising finish with Walker of Africa will be remembered. But hist to this bit of belated information which Rector gives on that memorable race in the London Stadium:

"I have often agreed with myself that I caused my own defeat in London Olympics," declared Rector to the Post-Dispatch. "It happened this way: When the American team reached London, I had only been there a few hours when a man introduced himself to me.

The Mysterious Stranger.

"He said he was from South Africa and was training a young man who would compete against me in the 100. He told me that the youngster under his charge knew little about the game, but had the native ability to become a great runner. He complained that his starting was bad and asked me to lend a helping hand. I agreed.

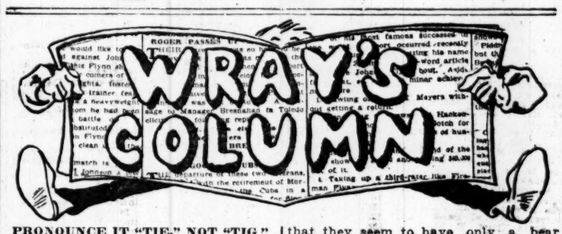
"The next day I was introduced to Walker. He had a wretched crouch for the start. He began with a long step and ruined his stride. I showed him my start, the short first step and the low crouch, and he took great pains to study my style. I worked with him a short while and then went about my training under Mike Murphy's instructions. All that day, though, Walker dogged my steps. He watched my starts closely.

"The next day the American team went to Brighton Beach for two weeks' training. I didn't see Walker until the day of our race. When we went on the track for a little preliminary practice, I soon noticed that Walker had mastered my start. When the race was on he got away from the mark with me. It was the first time that I hadn't shaded my competitors at the start. In the dash we ran neck and neck and he managed to beat me by a half stride.

"I am satisfied with myself that I could have beaten Walker had he not known my system of starting. However, 'twas my own fault, as I instructed him and the pupil beat the teacher. But always remember that Walker was a great runner. He's a professional now."

Rector says he's in good shape, and could get in condition for the Olympic if he desired to go. However, he's not sure that he will be able to get away from his business and has made no plans for the journey to Stockholm. St. Louis devotees of sport, should see to it, though, that this city is not without representation at the greatest athletic carnival known to this world.





PRONOUNCE IT "TIE," NOT "TIG"

WILLIE GRAYSON says that, although Louisville's new manager may not be greater than McGraw, he's a good Tighe.

• • •

AN AMERICAN GAME—WHAT?

ON the rosters of some of the clubs in the New York State League are the following names: Coskoliskmet, Elmira; Vesokoslesksi, Troy; Nemishanyl, Wilkesbarre; Greenhalget and Coveleski, Albany.

Fans of that organization will do well to start spring training now if they hope to be able to shout fluently:

"Slide, Vesokoslesksi, slide!"

• • •

THERE are worse names in the sport world. Becoming acquainted with the full monaker of Stanislaus Cyganiewiscz Zbyszko, the wrestler, is a liberal education in itself.

"Zbyszko" sounds like the name of a patent biscuit; but it's only a jawcracker.

• • •

BE EASY ON HIM, JIM.

A CLEVELAND writer beseeches Johnny Kilbane not to esteem Abe Attell too lightly. And may we implore Jim Flynn not to take Jack Johnson as a joke?

• • •

HE'LL ALWAYS BE YOUNG.

CY YOUNG is not only the grand old man of baseball, but there is every prospect that he will last a long time yet.

• • •

SHY IN THE BACKBONE?

RUBE WADDELL need have no fears about training in Texas this spring. Meningitis is a disease of the spine, something Connie Mack will declare Rube never had.

• • •

THE SYMPTOMS ARE RIGHT.

HARRY WOLVERTON is making a noise like a real manager. He says little and listens well.

• • •

WHERE THE AX LANDS.

BILL: I thought Ty Cobb had tonsilitis.

Will: Much the same thing—he drew his release. You get both in the neck.

• • •

FROM JEST TO EARNEST.

THE big league magnates say they are regarding the movements of the outlaws with considerable amusement. If they keep on regarding there's a chance that they may be spectators at their own finish.

• • •

ONE WAY TO TAKE IT.

FRANK CHANCE estimates that First Baseman Koney is worth $25,000. Koney probably wishes the tax books would verify this fact.

• • •

MORE TROUBLE BRUIN.

JOHNNY EVERS picks the Cubs to win the pennant this year. But from where we sit we might suggest that they seem to have only a bear look-in.

• • •

BRING ON THE BIER.

WITH a dry grand stand, Cincinnati fans have abandoned the "Stein Song" as their battle hymn. They might try the "Swan Song."

• • •

OR BACK OF THE MAHOGANY.

MANAGER JIMMY CALLAHAN need never worry about his future. He's such a good mixer he can get a job working for any old concrete company.

• • •

WAS HE DOING PENANCE?

AND to cap it all, there really WAS something the matter with Hackenschmidt's knee.

• • •

NAME MAY BE "DENNIS."

L. C. J.—Smejkal, the Bohemian mat champion, pronounces his name as if it were spelled Smichael. Smike is expected to show here this month against a party named Connelly.

• • •

NOT A FINANCIAL HAS-BEEN.

BATTLING NELSON, having made $20,000 in his last 17 outs, will resume his matches shortly. Bat gets an average of about $800 a bout for his "bush" exhibitions and as, when he is warmed up to the job, he can assimilate about two bouts a week it may be seen that a "has-been" fight champion has something on an opera star.

• • •

COMING TO THE FANS.

SO far none of the major leagues have shown any disposition to cut down their revenue by giving the fans who pay for tickets to baseball games free programs. Imagine going into a theater and having to pay to find out what the batting order of the cast is? Even the gallery gods get a slip to show what's going to come off.

The advertisements in a baseball program would make it net a little revenue to the park owners, if they ever rise to the plane of adopting the free score card idea.

A million dollar mountain of concrete is too great an enterprise to be operated in connection with such petty economy as is served by depriving fans of what is surely a right.

• • •

PALATABLE IF MIXED RIGHT.

A ST. LOUIS chauffeur wants $10,000 damages for a punch in the face that was handed him. And to think some pay to get this very commodity.

Poggenberg Takes Cue Match.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—J. F. Poggenberg, ex-champion, won his match in the class A amateur 18.2 balkline championship billiard tournament yesterday, defeating Dr. W. G. Douglas, 400—374. The winner had a high run of 85. C. F. Conklin, international champion, won the second match from Joseph Mayer, 400—235. Conklin had a high run of 66. He averaged 10 30-37.

COULON TO RISK TITLE IN FIGHT AT VERNON TODAY

Frankie Conley, Most Dangerous Little Man, Will Be His Opponent.

MEN HAVE MET BEFORE

In Bout at New Orleans the Champion Won by a Narrow Margin.

One of the best matches of the year will be staged this afternoon at Vernon, a suburb of Los Angeles, Cal., when Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion of the world, meets Frankie Conley, who lost the laurels to Coulon Feb. 22, 1911, in a bout at New Orleans.

Conley is perhaps the most dangerous of all the little men. He won the championship by beating Monte Attell in a fight that lasted 42 rounds, in the course of which he proved both game and clever. Conley has improved since his last battle and has fought some tough men. He was whipped by Jose Rivers, a lightweight now, not many weeks ago, but gamely took a beating for 11 rounds. Conley is making 116 pounds for Coulon, so it can be seen what weight he was giving away on the occasion of his bout with Rivers.

Conley the Heavier.

Conley will have a few pounds on Coulon, who will weigh about 112 when he steps into the ring unless he has taken on weight of late. Conley is a hardier lad than Coulon and may put over the kick that will prove the first setback Coulon has on his record.

Frankie Burns, the New York bantamweight who is credited with a popular verdict over Coulon in a no-decision affair at New York, will be Coulon's next foe, should Johnny beat Conley today.

Another Setback for Ferns.

Clarence (Wildcat) Ferns met another tartar Friday evening when he lost a popular decision to Paul Kohler, the Cleveland boy, at Kansas City. Ferns carried the fight to Kohler, but the Forest City lad proved too clever and outboxed the Wildcat. Ferns earned a draw with Billy Grupp before the West End A. C. here last month.

Jack Johnson has received a telegram from Jack Curley, manager of Jim Flynn and one of the promoters of the Johnson-Flynn fight, telling the champion everything has been arranged for staging the mill within a short distance of Salt Lake City.

"Down in Melody Lane" is the name of the song which the champion will sing in conjunction with his appearance at a Chicago theater next week.

Tommy Burns, who arrived in Honolulu from Australia, en route to San Francisco, announced that he is ready to meet Jack Johnson on his own terms, having recovered from an injury to his knee, sustained in a lacrosse game about eighteen months ago.

John Willie's fight with George Cotton before Ike Simon's Pittsburg club has been switched to Feb. 5. The winner of the bout will be put on in Pittsburg two weeks later with the Oklahoma Giant, Carl Morris.

Little Johnny Coulon will find a new stumbling block in the way of his triumphal march to the bantamweight championship when he is asked to defend the title against Chick Hayes of Indianapolis, who has just gained the better of a 10-round argument with Monte Attell by a shade. The Hoosier youngster adds another complication to the Coulon-Attell wrangle over "who's who" in the bantamweight class, for despite his youth and small amount of experience, Hayes gave the bantam ring veteran the surprise of his life in their recent Indianapolis fight and gained the newspaper decision over Attell.

Fred Gilmore, manager for Jack White who is matched to meet Jose Rivers at Los Angeles on March 17, has received his tickets from Tom McCarey and will leave for the coast in two weeks. McCarey asked that White be present to be introduced from the ringside at the Attell-Kilbane scrap on Feb. 22.

Billy Papke is in Los Angeles, where he will join Tom Jones, the manager of Ad Wolgast. Papke, during his successful boxing career, was under the management of Jones.

According to advices from Australia, the Italian lightweight boxer, Frank Picato, from the Pacific Coast, is doing right well. He recently boxed Hugh Mehegan and was bested in a 20-round bout.

A. B.: Jim Flynn and Sam Langford did not fight in 1909. On Dec. 21, 1908, Sam Langford knocked out Flynn in one round at San Francisco. On Feb. 8, 1910, Flynn and Langford went 10 rounds (no decision) at Los Angeles.

BOXING COMMISSION TO PASS ON FORFEITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The State boxing commission will meet here on Wednesday next to decide whether a boxer has a right to stop payment on a check deposited as a forfeit.

Young Erne of Philadelphia, who was matched to box Jack Goodman at the National Sporting Club last Wednesday, claimed the $250 posted for Goodman, owing to the latter calling the bout off because of an injury to his hand. The forfeit-holder turned over Goodman's deposit, a check for $250, to Erne, but when it was presented at the bank it was found that payment had been stopped.

Western Rowing Club Meeting.

A special meeting of the executive committees of the Western Rowing Club has been called for Sunday afternoon. Preparations will be made for the entertainment of the delegates of the Central Association, who will gather at the Western club this month.



'NEATH THE SHADOW OF THE SWINE.

When the ground hog sees his shadow,
How it fills our hearts with woe.
For we'll have six weeks of winter—
Six more weeks of ice and snow;
Our thoughts were filled with gladness,
Babling brooks and lowing kine;
Now our heads are bowed in sadness,
'Neath the shadow of the swine.

We were gaily looking forward
To a gentle breath of spring,
Having had our fill of winter
And its cruel, icy sting;
We hailed the coming morrow
With a countenance benign—
Now our heads are bowed in sorrow
'Neath the shadow of the swine.

When the ground hog sees his shadow,
And retires to his hole,
It's time that you were laying
In a fresh supply of coal;
It fills our hearts with anguish
And we sadly peek and pine,
While for six more weeks we languish
'Neath the shadow of the swine.

With "One Round" Hogan and "Bat" Nelson in the lineup the Browns ought to put up a stiff fight.

What's the difference between the shank o' the evening, the top o' the mornin' and Hank O'Day?

Fine weather for indoor baseball and outdoor snowball.

Clarke Signs a Family to Get Star Twirler

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 3.—For the first time in the history of the diamond, a baseball club has insisted on signing an entire family. The contract of Pitcher Harry Gardner, which was received today, was not passed over to the "Coast Blacksmith" for his signature this season. He agreed that in case he signed he would bring to Pittsburg with him his wife and their baby.

President Dreyfuss of the Pirates insisted on this for the reason that last season the young fellow suffered so from homesickness that he failed to show all the "snap" the club manager believed is in him.

"You see, it's like this," said Dreyfuss. "Gardner is a young fellow who has not been away from home much and being separated from those who are dear to him so worked on him that he has not been able to play the game he is capable of. Now, just watch this season and see what the difference will be with the wife and 'kiddie' close at hand."

GRUPP-M'CARTHY GO IS I.-A. A. C. FEATURE

Billy Grupp and Tim McCarthy will furnish the feature in the next boxing show at the Irish-American A. C., Feb. 8. They will box eight rounds. Other bouts on the card are:

Joe Hastey vs. Paddy Carroll, 135 pounds.

Dummy Shenk vs. Will Madigan, 128 pounds.

"Young Abe" Attell vs. Young Peppers, 125 pounds.

The wind-up will be an eight-round affair, while the other bouts will go only six rounds.

CHICAGO U. TO STICK FOR "PURE" ATHLETICS

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago gave out a statement last night, after a special meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, in which he said that Chicago would insist on the upholding of the "purity" principle in athletics in the "Big Eight" conference.

No vote was taken by the board on the recommendations made by the conference favorable to summer baseball, but President Judson's statement was taken to mean that the initiative rules will be protested, thus prolonging the fight over professionalism.

RULES COMMITTEE PLAN BIG CHANGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Members of the Football Rules Committee met again today to consider bringing about a balancing of the defense and offense of the game. It is understood that the committee has practically agreed on several changes and Walter Camp of Yale announced that today's session would be short. It is believed that the changes suggested by the National Collegiate Association at its meeting two months ago will be adopted. These were:

To change the distance for downs from 10 yards to eight yards outside the 25-yard line and to five yards within that mark; to abolish the onside kick; to retain the forward pass, but to make it possible to make a touchdown by it and to change the wording of several rules so that only one interpretation can be made of them.

SPORT CAPSULES.

Robert McLean set a new ice skating record Friday evening when he covered a quarter mile in 39 2-5s. The previous mark was 40 1-5s.

The Penn U. basket ball team defeated Yale Friday evening, 27—17.

Raymond Little and his sister, Miss Elsie Little, won the final match in mixed doubles at the Pinehurst tournament.

The case of Pitcher Gilligan, released by the Browns to the Milwaukee club, and later declared a free agent, has been reopened by the National Commission.

Charles A. Moore, an infielder, has signed with the Cubs.

The Northwestern League demands a higher rating. The Coast leaguers would be put in class A, as they claim more population in their circuit than the Western League.

Roy Hartzell, ex-Brownie, has sent in his signed contract to the Yankees. Jack Chesbro, ancient pitcher, will be given another trial by Manager Wolverton.

STIFEL ASKS FOR POSTPONEMENT OF OUTLAW MEETING

Prospective St. Louis Magnate Unable to Attend Until Return From Washington.

OTHER OWNERS PEEVED

President Powers Says Clubs Are Eager to Organize and Delay Will Hurt.

Because Otto F. Stifel, millionaire brewer, who is a prospective backer of the St. Louis club, cannot attend a meeting here Tuesday, the final organization of the Columbian Baseball League probably will be postponed another week. President John T. Powers in notices sent out during the past week, advised all the magnates to gather at the Planters Hotel here next Tuesday.

These plans were balked Saturday when William Urian, local representative of the league, wired Powers that Mr. Stifel could not attend a meeting here until next Saturday. However, according to Mr. Urian, Mr. Stifel is willing to attend a meeting in Indianapolis, Tuesday, but it is doubtful whether Powers will consent to call a meeting at the Indiana metropolis.

Eight cities have been lined up for the new league, according to Mr. Urian, and the embryo magnates are getting restless because they have not been able to hold an executive meeting. They figure they should get going at once if the gates are to be thrown open by April 15.

Want Forfeit of $10,000.

Just how far the league has progressed is a matter for conjecture. However, it is pertinent to remark that in his notice to attend a meeting here next Tuesday, Powers also instructed the magnates to be prepared to post a $10,000 forfeit. This already has been done by the Cleveland promoters, it is said.

Mr. Urian in a telegram Saturday advised President Powers to postpone the proposed meeting until next Saturday. At that time the St. Louis club hopes to be in shape to make a definite proposition to the other magnates.

"I want Mr. Stifel to attend this meeting," declared Mr. Urian, "and we will have to wait until he finds time. He has business out of town that will keep him away until Saturday, but he promises to attend the meet here at the end of next week.

"I have been flooded with letters from ball players asking for jobs. Several of these are from major league players. One is from a well-known major leaguer of St. Louis, but as yet I have not answered any of these letters because I want to be sure where we stand before I do."

According to Urian the following cities will be represented at the next meeting of the Columbian League: St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Louisville, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

Lee Magee, familiarly known as "Flash," writes from Cincinnati, his home, that his ankle is in fine shape again. Lee had his ankle broken during the spring training season last year, but recovered in time to break in to the game at the wind-up. He was going at a rapid gait when his hoof again was hurt and he was forced to lay off.

"I'm in fine shape, now," writes Lee, "and have been playing handball during most of the winter. I also gave up my position on the desk and am an 'outside' man these days. That helps some, as I have plenty of walking to do. I'll be ready when the ball taps."

Manager Jack Tighe of the Louisville Colonels surely is sweet on Grover Laudermilk, the lanky Cardinal pitcher who was sold to Louisville last winter. While in the city Thursday, Tighe promised to buy Owner Grayson a new suit of clothes if Lauderm'lk didn't win more than half his games.

So many exceptionally fast young players have been found by the various big league scouts in Texas in the last few years that Clark Griffith has signed a big southpaw named Taylor from Brownsville in the Southwest Texas League.

Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and Danny Murphy of the Athletics are going to take the boiling-out treatment at Hot Springs, Ark. They expect to leave about Feb. 1, and this treatment should put these veterans in the pink of condition by the opening of the American League season.

Amby McConnell, the midget second baseman, has accepted the terms of the Toronto club. Amby was not released to the minors because he lacked the ability of a big leaguer, but because he was not strong enough to go through a season of hard baseball.

HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways

TAKE

Tutt's Pills

And save your health.

outh

ASKS FOR
ONEMENT OF
AW MEETING

St. Louis Magnate
Attend Until Re-
rom Washington.

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o your health.

Post-Dispatch's Complete Daily Record of Markets and Finance

SMALL CHANGES MARK TRADING IN WALL STREET

Reading Again a Strong Spot; London's Market Range Is Mixed.

BANK RETURN FAIR

Weekly Statement Shows Increased Loans and Small Change in Reserves.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's stock market was entirely negligible; its movement was in trifling fractions, and it merely reflected suspension of all activity. Foreign markets were as uncertain as our own.

"The only news of the day was the St. Paul's December statement, which was interesting. By means of a sweeping cut in working expenditure for the month, an $108,000 decrease in gross was turned to a $458,000 gain in net, and the net decrease for the six months of the fiscal year was reduced to $912,000.

The Bank Statement.

"The bank statement today showed the turn in the movement of heaping up surplus bank reserves, which almost invariably comes in the opening week of February. Between the week's $2,750,000 gold exports, and the decided falling off in receipts of currency from interior banks, cash holdings of the clearing house institutions are reduced by $3,100,000, and since the loan expansion has continued at the rate of $24,000,000 surplus reserves are substantially reduced.

"This is, however, a perfectly seasonable movement, and even with the week's $7,900,000 shrinkage, the surplus still remains, with the single exception of 1908, the highest for this date in 15 years."

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The stock market stiffened at the opening trading. Trading was fairly active, although gains for the most part were slight. Canadian Pacific rose ⅞.

Weakness in Lehigh Valley caused a sympathetic decline elsewhere, but the principal stocks did not sag much below yesterday's closing. Lehigh Valley fell 1½. St. Paul was a half point higher on the December statement, which showed an increase in net of $458,000.

The market closed steady.

Coal stocks went slightly lower, but the general market maintained a fair degree of steadiness. Comment was aroused over the fact that Lehigh Valley, a 10 per cent stock, was selling below Reading, which yields 6 per cent.

American Stocks Quiet in the London Market.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—American securities opened quiet here today with prices around parity. During the short session the market improved on fair buying and closed steady with values ranging from ⅛ to ¾ higher than yesterday's New York closing.

MORGAN BUYS FAKE FLEMISH TAPESTRY

It Was Supposed to Have Been Marvelously Preserved 16th Century Product.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The New York Times' art correspondent writes: "The stir caused by the announcement of the withdrawal of J. P. Morgan's art treasures from the loan section of the Victoria and Albert Museum has sent the public rushing to get a last glimpse of the superb collection before it leaves for America.

"It appears to have escaped notice that a panel of tapestry lent by Morgan to the museum some little time ago was removed from the galleries and is no longer on public view. The panel, which is of small size and represents an incident in the story of Esther, was supposed to be a marvelously preserved fifteenth century product of a Flemish loom, but somehow suspicions of its genuineness were aroused and the tapestry was taken to the offices for closer examination. This was some time ago, and the panel has not been returned to the gallery.

"The fact is that the suspicions were only too well founded, and the South Kensington authorities have come to the conclusion that the alleged early Flemish tapestry is an exceptionally clever modern forgery."

STEPHENSON'S PLEA IS HEARD IN SENATE

Attorney Says Legislature and Primary Both Must Be Corrupt to Taint Election.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Corruption in a senatorial primary alone does not corrupt a United States Senator's election, according to argument presented to the Senate Committee on Priviliges and Elections today in behalf of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin.

Former Representative Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, as counsel for Senator Stephenson, in connection with that statement, however, denied that there had been any corruption in the Stephenson primary. He held that a corrupt influence by a Senator or his responsible agent, coupled with submission to it and participation in it by members of a legislature, were necessary to taint a Senator's election with fraud.

The committee was hearing final argument on the charges of bribery and corruption in connection with Senator Stephenson's election. A subcommittee has already exonerated him.

Littlefield suggested it would be opening up a big field if the Senate created a precedent of investigating senatorial primaries.

Those who try Post-Dispatch wants in solving domestic and business problems as they come, are pleased with the wants.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported Daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th st.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
American Can preferred	800	91	91¼	91	91¼	....
Amalgamated Copper	3,900	61¼	61⅜	60¾	60¾	-⅝
Am. Car and Fdy. Co. common	100	50¾	.....	.....	50¾	*1⅛
Am. Smelter common	1,000	69¼	69¼	69	69	-¼
American Sugar	500	118¾	118¾	118⅜	118⅝	-⅜
American Telephone	500	139½	.....	.....	139½	*¼
American Tobacco preferred	200	106½	.....	.....	106½	-¼
Anaconda Copper	100	34¼	.....	.....	34¼	....
Atchison common	500	103⅞	104⅛	103⅞	104	-⅛
Atlantic Coast Line	100	135	.....	.....	135	-½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	100	77⅞	.....	.....	77⅞	-¼
Baltimore & Ohio	700	101⅞	102⅛	101⅞	102	....
Canadian Pacific	1,000	229½	230	229½	230	*1⅛
Central Leather common	200	18⅞	.....	.....	18⅞	....
Chi., Mil. & St. P. common	2,700	106¼	106⅝	106¼	106⅜	*¼
Chino Copper	800	26	26	25⅞	26	....
Consolidated Gas	100	139¼	.....	.....	139¼	-¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	600	69½	69⅝	69½	69½	....
Erie common	900	30½	30½	30⅜	30⅜	-⅛
Erie first preferred	400	50⅜	50⅜	50⅛	50¼	-¼
Erie second preferred	100	40	.....	.....	40	....
Great Northern preferred	1,100	128	128¼	127¾	127¾	-⅝
Great Northern Ore	300	37½	37½	37	37	-⅜
Interboro Metropolitan common	500	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	-¼
Interboro Metropolitan preferred	1,800	56½	56½	55¼	56	...
International Harvester	200	105⅝	.....	.....	105⅝	...
Louisville & Nashville	200	150⅞	.....	.....	150⅞	...
Laclede Gas	700	106¼	106½	106	106½	...
Lehigh Valley Railway	24,600	158⅝	158⅞	156½	156½	-2
M., St. P. & S. S. M.	300	129½	129½	129	129	-1
Miami Copper	1,100	23½	23⅞	23⅜	23½	-¼
National Lead common	200	53½	.....	.....	53½	-⅛
Northern Pacific	800	116½	116½	116⅛	116¼	...
New York Central	3,700	110⅝	110¾	110⅜	110½	....
N. Y., O. & W.	200	36⅞	36⅞	36¾	36¾	-⅜
Norfolk & Western	600	107⅞	108⅛	107⅞	108	...
Pacific Mail	700	33	33¼	32¾	32¾	...
Pennsylvania	700	124⅛	.....	.....	124⅛	*⅛
People's Gas	600	106½	.....	.....	106½	-¼
Republic Iron and Steel common	100	22⅞	.....	.....	22⅞	-⅛
Reading common	63,300	157½	158¼	156¾	156¾	-⅞
Rock Island common	700	23¾	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	*¼
Rock Island preferred	300	49⅝	.....	.....	49⅝	*⅛
Southern Pacific	2,500	107¼	107¼	106⅞	107	...
Southern Railway common	900	26⅞	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	*⅛
St. L. & S. F. second preferred	400	39¾	39¾	39	39	-⅞
Third Avenue	......	46	46¼	46	46⅛	-¼
Toledo common	100	13	.....	.....	13	-⅝
Toledo preferred	200	33½	.....	.....	33½	-¼
Union Pacific common	16,600	162⅛	162¼	161¾	161⅞	-⅛
United States Steel common	36,400	60¾	60¾	60¼	60¼	*⅜
United States Steel preferred	300	110⅝	110⅝	110½	110½	*⅝
Utah Copper	1,900	55	55	54¾	54¾	-⅜
Wabash preferred	100	17⅜	.....	.....	17⅜	*⅛
Western Union	300	82½	.....	.....	82½	....
Western Maryland	1,300	57⅝	58	57⅝	58	*¾
American Tobacco	100	278½	.....	.....	278½	*1½
Nevada Cons.	100	18⅜	.....	.....	18⅜	....

Total sales, 197,500 shares. *Advanced. -Declined.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Lt. and Tr. Co.	286	291
British-America Tobacco	17¾	18
Am. Writing Paper	1½	2
British Copper	3⅞	4⅛
Chicago Subway	1	1¾
Rumeley pfd.	99¼	99¾
Havana Tobacco Co.	3	5
do pfd.	....	12
Houston Oil	9¼	9¾
do pfd. (new)	57½	60
N. Y. Transportation	3	4¼
Nor. Sec. Stubs	90	100
Otis Elevator	72¼	74½
do pfd.	100½	102
Seaboard Air Line	20	27
Standard Oil Co. (old)	690	700
do (new)	358	363
do (ex-subs.)	340	343
Pacific Smelting	¼	½
Yukon	3⅜	3½
Cities Service	87	90
do pfd.	82¼	84
Pacific Gas and Electric	56¼	57
do pfd.	92	94
St. L., R. M. & Pacific	30	40
do pfd.	45	50
Inspiration	19⅜	19¾
Granby	34	34¼
Greene-Cananea	8	8¼
Nipissing	7¼	7⅜

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS.

Reported by D. Arthur Bowman & Co., 600-601 Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Interchangeable 4¼s	1960	102½	102⅞
do 4½s	1957	107⅛	108
do 4½s	1917	102¼	102¾
do 4s	1959	99⅞	100¼
do 4s	1958	99⅞	100¼
do 4s	1957	100	100¼
Registered 4s	1956	99¼	99¾
do 4s	1955	99¼	99¾
do 4s	1936	99¼	99¾
Interchangeable 3½s	1954	87⅝	88
Registered 3½s	1940-50	*4.15	*4.10
do 3½s	1930-40	*4.15	*4.10
do 3½s	1924-30	*4.15	*4.10
do 3½s	1916-24	*4.15	*4.10
do 3½s	1911-16	*4.20	*4.10

*Indicates percentage basis.

CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB FOR WILSON

Endorsement Cites That He Has Said They Are Better Than Many European Immigrants.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—An unusual indorsement is on its way to Gov. Woodrow Wilson today, in resolutions adopted by the Chinese Students' Club of America. The resolutions were presented to the club's convention here by Dr. J. Yeung, who said:

"I do not speak as either Republican or Democrat. I am from the South and have the sentiments of a Southerner. Gov. Wilson has said that the Chinese who come to this country are of a better class than many of the immigrants that come here from Europe. The Governor has not only shown his friendliness but his appreciation. For this I wish to offer a resolution expressing our friendship for him."

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

ARMY MEN OPPOSED TO CAPT. HAINS' RETURN

War Department Will Not Approve Senate Bill for His Reinstatement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The efforts of Capt. Peter C. Hains, convicted and pardoned slayer of William Annis, to be reinstated in the army will meet strong opposition from the officers at Washington.

A majority of those on duty at the War Department express the opinion that Capt. Hains' efforts will meet with failure, as reinstatement would have a bad effect on the discipline of the army.

The War Department expects that if the bill introduced in the Senate by Rayner passes, it will come to the department for reference. If it does, the department will return it with an indorsement disapproving reinstatement.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

10 TO 11:30 A. M.

5,000—Amn. Tob 4s	at	95⅛
5,000—Pac. T-T. 5s	at	100
10,000—Union cv. 4s	at	102
1,000—Int. Met. 4½s	at	82⅝
1,000—Penn cv. (1915) 3½s	at	97⅜
1,000—Kan. City 4s	at	96⅝
2,000—Reading 4s	at	98⅝
2,000—C. B. & Q. 4s	at	97⅝
5,000—Kan. City 4½s	at	89
1,000—C. & O. 4½s	at	101⅜
1,000—U. S. Steel rfg. 5s	at	103⅛
8,000—Union 4s	at	100⅞
5,000—Third Av. 4s (when issued)	at	85⅝
1,000—R. I. 4s	at	96⅛
5,000—Lake Shore 4s (1931)	at	93⅝
1,000—Toledo 4s	at	68½
1,000—Jap. Gov't 4s	at	87⅝

11:30 TO 1 P. M.

15,000—Nfk. & W. 4s	at	98¾
5,000—L. & N. 4s	at	99⅛
1,000—West. Maryland 4s	at	86⅛
1,000—Distillers 5s	at	76⅜
1,000—Beth. Steel 5s	at	95
5,000—C. & O. 4½s	at	102
2,000—Atl. Coast L. 4s	at	96⅛
1,000—So. Ry. 5s	at	108⅛
5,000—Oregon Short L. 4s	at	95⅛
3,000—R. I. rfg. 4s	at	90⅜
5,000—R. I. 4s	at	73
1,000—Penn. 4s (1948)	at	103
5,000—So. Ry. 4s	at	78⅞
20,000—Colo. Sou. 4s	at	96⅛
1,000—Allis Chalmers 5s	at	56
5,000—Distillers 5s	at	75½
1,000—Wis. Central 4s	at	92⅞
1,000—N. Y. City 4½s	at	102½

Banks Show a Small Increase in Surplus Reserves.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $46,015,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $317,000 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows:

Daily average—Loans, $1,998,407,000; increase $20,460,000; specie, $391,393,000; increase $6,837,000; legal tenders, $88,936,000, decrease $2,453,000; net deposits, $1,901,894,000, increase $17,384,00; circulation, $50,641,000, decrease $131,000; bank's cash reserve in vault, $416,632,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $63,697,000; aggregate cash reserve, $480,329,000; excess lawful reserve, $46,015,000, increase $317,000; trust companies' reserve with Clearing-House members carrying 25 per cent reserve, $77,298,000.

Actual condition—Loans, $2,007,738,000, increase $24,145,000; specie, $389,694,000, increase $496,000; legal tenders, $87,136,000; decrease, $3,618,000; net deposits, $1,906,423,000, increase $17,550,000; circulation, $50,749,000, decrease $177,000; banks' cash reserve in vault, $414,670,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $62,160,000; aggregate cash reserve, $476,830,000; excess lawful reserve, $40,775,850, decrease $7,987,200.

Trust companies' reserve with Clearing-House members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $76,273,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York Clearing House:

Loans, $588,518,100, decrease $3,752,100; specie, $62,787,500, decrease $1,337,000; legal tenders, $10,985,000, decrease $43,700; total deposits, $701,344,200, increase $2,570,200.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
PORK				
Jan.	$16.35	$16.35	$16.27	$16.35a
July.	16.52	16.55	16.45	16.55a
LARD				
May.	9.37	9.40	9.35	9.40a
July.	9.52	9.55	9.50	9.52@55a
Sept.	9.67	9.67	9.65	967n
RIBS				
May.	8.80	8.80	8.75@77	8.80b
July.	8.85	8.85	8.80@82	8.82b
Sept.	8.97	8.97	8.92@95	8.95b

TOO OLD TO WORK, HE TRIES BURGLARY

Excuse of Pat Sullivan, Daylight Burglar and Patron of Saloons.

Pat Sullivan, who, when arrested a few days ago, proclaimed in a rich Irish brogue that his name was Gus Schmidt, has turned out to have been a daylight burglar. Four charges now rest against him.

Sullivan was caught by Detectives Darby O'Brien and Harry Doherty as he emerged from a hallway at 710 South Fourth street, with a lot of stolen clothing in his arms. Later he admitted having ransacked a dwelling at 514 South Second street, 2849 Accomac street and 2725A Ann avenue. He stole jewelry valued at $250, he said, and sold it for $35. He said he was drunk all the time he was committing the burglaries.

Sullivan, who is 65 years old, told the detectives he was too old to work, and had turned his hand to burglary to get money for drink.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by Associated Press.

RAILWAYS PFD. STILL FAVORITE IN LOCAL TRADE

Price Is Firm on Transfers at $45; Other Issues Fairly Active.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$12,202,355	$1,265,444
This week	75,565,579	7,414,291
Last week	71,895,021	7,548,059
Last year	82,073,241	9,628,986

Local stocks were active Saturday, with the demand centering in United Railways preferred. The stock was well taken at $45 and had $45 bid at the close. Railways 4s were steady at $78.75 and $78.62½, and the common wanted at $13.37½.

In the general list the demand was improved and International Shoe sold at $75. Central Coal and Coke brought $77 for several lots.

The bank list was quiet with prices steady around previous figures. Bonds were quiet but firm.

Closing Quotations.

FEB. 3, 1911—SINGLE SESSION.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmens Bank	230	....
National Bank of Commerce	209½	210
German-American Bank	.....	197½
Mississippi Valley Trust	302½	304
United Railways com	13⅜	13¼
do pfd.	45	45¼
do 4s	78⅝	79
St. L. & Sub. 1st 5s	102	102¼
do gen. 5s	89	90¼
Broadway 4½s	98	98¼
Cass Av. & F. G. 5s	100⅛	....
Union Depot 6s	106	....
Alton, Gran. & St. L. 5s	90¼	....
Kinloch Telephone 6s	105	....
do L. D. Tel. 5s	90¾	91
K. C. Home Tel.	107½	110
do 5s	....	91⅜
St. L. Cotton Compress	29¾	....
Hyd. Press Brick com	6¾	7¼
do pfd.	....	72
Glencoe Lime & Cement 6s	99¾	....
Cen. Coal & Coke com	....	77¼
Granite-Bimetallic	30	33¾
International Shoe pfd	103¾	....
do com.	74¾	....
American Bakery 6s	101½	102
do com.	....	37½
St. Louis Brew. Assn. 6s	99⅞	100
do 6s ($100)	102	....
National Candy com.	13	....
2d pfd.	87	89

BETWEEN SESSIONS—P. M. TO A. M.
15 St. Louis Union Trust at 490.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 78⅝.
$2000 United Railways 4s at 78⅝.

SINGLE SESSION.
10 Central Coal & Coke common at 77.
5 Central Coal & Coke common at 77.
10 International Shoe common at 75.
25 International Shoe common at 75.
50 International Shoe common at 75.
15 International Shoe common at 75.
5 Mississippi Valley Trust at 303½.
3 National Bank of Commerce at 210.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 210.
10 United Railways preferred at 45.
10 United Railways preferred at 45.
20 United Railways preferred at 45.
25 United Railways preferred at 45.
10 United Railways preferred at 45.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 78¾.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 78¾.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 78¾.
$4000 United Railways 4s at 78¾.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 78¾.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 78¾.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co., 207 N. Broadway.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Cities Co.	26¼	27
Doe Run Lead	78	82
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	48	49
Ind. Brew. Co 6s	60	61
do pfd.	11	13
*May Dept. Stores Co. com.	71	73
St. Joseph Lead	8¾	9
St. L., R. M. & Pac. pfd.	40	45
do com.	35	40
do bonds	80	82
Studebaker Corp. com.	56	58
F. W. Woolworth Co.	77½	78¼
Baden Bank	107	....
Cass Avenue Bank	150	170
Central National Bank	123	130
Ill. State Trust, E. St. L.	186	188
North St. L. Savings Trust	120	130
Savings Trust Co.	108	110
Union Station Bank	125	135

*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

	Rate Pct.	Bid	Asked
American Bakery Co.	7	100½	102½
American Cities Co.	6	77½	78½
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	105	107½
*Electric Bond & Share Co.	5	84	89
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	101	101¼
*Loveman, Joseph & Loeb (Birham)	7	100	101
May Dept. Stores Co.	7	110	112
Mermod, Jaccard & King	7	95	100
Merrell Drug Co.	7	110	112
M. Rumely Co.	7	99¾	100
Studebaker Corporation	7	102	103
F. W. Woolworth Co.	7	108¾	109¼

*Purchasers are required to pay accrued interest from last dividend date.

City of St. Louis Bonds.

Reported by the office of D. Arthur Bowman Co., 600-601 Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Renewal 4s	1912	99⅞	100⅛
Renewal 4s	1913	100	100½
Renewal 4s	1914	100¼	100½
Renewal 3.65s	1915	98¼	99½
Renewal 4s	1918	100½	101
Renewal 3½s	1918	96	97½
World's Fair 3½s	1922	93½	94½
Renewal Water 3.65s	1927	95¾	96½
Insane Asylum 4s	1928	101¼	101½
Public Works 4s	1928	101¼	101½
Public Works 4s	1929	101¼	101½
Renewal Waterworks 4s	1931	101½	101¾

Missouri County Bonds.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked
Benton Co. rfg. 4s	1922	100¼	101½
Buchanan Co. rfg. 3½s	1921	99	100
Butler Co. rfg. 4s	1920	.....	101½
Cass Co. rfg. 4s	1919	100	101½
Cole Co. s. f. 4s	1916	98¼	100
Dade Co. rfg. 4s	1924	99	101
Grundy Co. C. H. 4s	1922	99¼	101½
Henry Co. rfg. 4s	1917	99	101
Laclede Co. rfg. 4s	1918	100	....
Lafayette rfg. 3½s	1921	99½	....
Lincoln Co. rfg. 4s	1919	100	....
Morgan Co. R. R. Aid 5s	1924	104	....
Pettis Co. rfg. 4s	1918	100	100½
Schuyler Co. rfg. 5s	1912	99	100½
Sullivan Co. rfg. 5s	1917	100¼	101½
Vernon Co. rfg. 4½s	1918	99	101½

SHORT TIME NOTES.

Reported by D. Arthur Bowman & Co., 600-601 Third National Bank Bldg St. Louis.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Amal. Copper Co. 5s	1913	100¼	100⅞
Am. Cigar Co. 4s	1913	99⅜	100
B. & O. R. R. Co. 4½s	1913	100¼	100⅝
Beth. Steel Co. 6s	1914	101⅝	101⅝
C. & O. R. R. 4½s	1914	99⅝	99¾
C. & A. R. R. Co. 5s	1913	99	99½
C., H. & D. R. R. Co. 4s	1913	99⅝	99⅞
Erie Railway Co. 6s	1914	101⅝	101⅝
Gen. Motors Co. 6s	1915	98⅝	99
Hudson Co. 6s	1913	99½	100
Int. & G. Nor. R. R. 5s	1914	98⅛	98½
K. C. Ry. & Lt. Co. 5s	1913	91	93
do 6s	1912	96⅛	.....
Lackawanna Steel Co. 5s	1915	91⅞	92½
M. & St. L. R. R. Co. 5s	1913	97⅞	98
M., K. & T. 5s	1913	99⅞	100¼
Mo. Pacific Ry. Co. 5s	1914	97	97½
N. Y. Central 4½s	1914	100¼	100¼
St. L. & S. F. R. R. Co. 5s	1913	99⅞	100¼
do 5s	1913	99½	99⅞
Southern Ry. Co. 5s	1913	100⅝	101
Swift & Co. 5s	1914	100¼	100⅝
Tidewater Co. 6s	1913	101⅜	101⅝
West. Elec. Co. 6s	1913	101¼	102

United Shoe Machinery Stocks.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—United Shoe Machinery common, sales 505 shares; open, 46¼; high, 46¾; low, 46¼; close, 46¾.

Preferred sales, 2 shares; open, 28; high, 28; low, 28; close, 28.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal in the absence of exchanges. Lake copper, 14¼@14⅜c; electrolytic, 14¼@14¼c; casting, 13⅞@14¼c. Tin, $42.75@43.25. Lead, $4.20@4.30. Spelter, $6.35@6.55. Antimony, Cookson's, $7.25. Iron unchanged.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Etc.

BUTTER—Extra creamery, 35c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 27c; country made, 23¼c.

EGGS—Extra at 43c; prime firsts, 41c; firsts, 39c; miscellaneous, 34@38c.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern—Twins, 17¼c; singles, 17¼c; long horns, 18c; daisies, 18c; Y. A., 18c; prints, 19c; limburger, 15c; Swiss—No. 1, 21c; No. 2, 11@13c; broken, inferior or cracked, 6@7c; brick, 18¾@19c.

FRESH FISH—Black bass at 14c per pound for large, 17c for medium, 20c for order size; crappie at 8c per pound for small, 10c for medium and 12c for large; dressed cat with collar bones off at 11½c; collar bones on at 10¼c; gross do at 6c; spoonbill cat at 8c for large, 7c for medium and 6c for small; dressed bullheads with collar bones off at 11c, collar bones on at 10c; buffalo—large gross at 4c; medium gross at 3½c; large dressed at 7½c; medium dressed at 6½c; German carp—large dressed at 5¼c, small dressed at 4¼c, large gross at 3c. Sunfish, 4c; white perch, 3c; large striped bass, 6c; eels, 10c; turtles—softshell, 5c; snapping turtles, 3c; turtle meat, 8c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, choice large stock, 15c; small and culls, 9@10c. Chickens—Springs, average run, 12c; stags, 8c; broilers, 17c; fowls, 11c; cocks, 6½c; capons (8 pounds and over), 16c; 6@7 pounds, 15c; slips, 12c. Ducks, 13½c. Geese, 8c. Guineas, young, per dozen, $4; old, per dozen, $2.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 75c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers at $2 to $2.50 per dozen—large (10 pounds to the dozen) homers at $3.50@4; common live squabs and dead pigeons at 75c per dozen.

RABBITS—At 75c per dozen. Jack rabbits at $1 per dozen. Opossum, 15@25c each.

ROASTING PIGS—At $1.25@1.75 per head, 15 to 30 pounds weight.

VEALS—Choice (110 to 150 pounds) at 8c per pound; 175 to 200 pounds at 7¼c and over 200 pounds at 6¼@7c per pound; rough, coarse and heretics, 5@5¼c per pound. Sheep at 3@3¼c per pound; bucks at 2½@3c. Lambs of desirable weight and fat, at 5@5½c per pound; inferior, thin, etc., at 2½@3c.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Market higher; demand good, but offerings light, on account of the light receipts. Wisconsin rurals at $1.15 and fancy rurals at $1.20; Minnesota burbanks at $1.20 delivered.

ONIONS—Fancy to extra fancy sacked red globe at $1.50@1.70 per bushel delivered. No. 2 to choice, $1.10@1.40 for delivered; sacked yellow at $1.45@1.55 delivered.

SPANISH ONIONS—At $1.70 per crate delivered.

BEETS—New Orleans and kenner at 25c per dozen bunches; Northern at 70@75c per 100 pounds, delivered, in sacks.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—At 15@20c per quart.

CABBAGE—Bulk Danish or Holland seed at $34@35 and $35@38 in sacks per ton delivered, and badly frozen less. Red cabbages at $20 per ton delivered.

CARROTS—New Orleans new at 30c per dozen bunches for large and 20c for small; Northern choice in sacks at $1.15 per 100 pounds delivered.

CAULIFLOWER—California at $2@2.25 per crate delivered. Florida large hampers at $1.

CELERY—California golden heart at $5.50@5.75 per crate delivered. Celery roots at 70@75c per dozen.

EGGPLANT—Florida at $2@2.75 per 1½-bushel crate.

ENDIVE—New Orleans at $2.25@2.50 per sugar barrel for choice; escarol at $2.25@2.50.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown at $4.25@4.50 per barrel loose.

per sugar barrel.

KALE—Virginia at $1.65@1.75 per barrel; Alabama at 75c per hamper.

KOHLRABI—New Orleans at 15@20c per dozen bunches.

LEEK—New Orleans at 30c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—New Orleans sugar barrels at $4.75@5 for small and leafy.

MUSTARD GREENS—New Orleans at 25@30c per dozen bunches and Alabama hampers at $1.50.

PARSLEY—New Orleans and kenner curly at 25@30c; plain at 25c per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed at 75@80c per bushel loose.

PEPPERS—Florida 1¼-bushel crates, bulk at $2.25@2.50 for small to $3 for choice; 6-basket crates at $1.40@2.25.

RADISHES—New Orleans tips at 25@35c per dozen bunches and kenner at 25c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—60@63c per bushel, delivered in sacks.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote city make, in a jobbing way: Kegs, 90c; half-barrels, $2.90; barrels, $5.25, and casks, $8.50. Orders higher.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans choice and kenner at 45@50c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—New Orleans large bunches at 40c, and kenner smaller bunches at 25@30c per dozen bunches. Alabama hampers spinach at $1.60@2. Texas at $7.75@8.50 per sugar barrel.

SQUASH—Florida at $2.50@2.75 per hamper.

STRING BEANS—Florida hampers at $3.25@3.40 for choice round green.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermudas and queen at 75@80c; yellow at $1@1.05 and red nansemond at $1.05@1.10.

TOMATOES—Florida 6-basket crates at $1.25@3, according to condition; Cuban 6-basket crates at $3@3.40 and Mexican 4-basket crates at $1.75.

TURNIPS—Home-grown washed at 40@45c per bushel box loose. New Orleans and kenner at 20@25c per dozen bunches.

Fruits.

APPLES—Market steady and quiet. Ben davis at $2.25; fancy willowtwig at $3@3.50; jonathan at $3@3.35 for fancy; winesap at $3.75@4.25. Eastern greenings at from $2 for No. 2 to $3.25 for fancy cold storage, baldwin at $2 for No. 2 to $3.25@3.50 for fancy cold storage; all scalded frozen and damaged fruit nominal.

BANANAS—On orders at 2c, in shipping order.

COCOANUTS—At $30 per 1000 and at $3.25 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Jersey at $9@9.50 and Howes at $9.50@10 per barrel delivered.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida at $4.25@6.50 per box.

LEMONS—California in jobbing way at $5@5.40 for 360s and 420s per box; Messina 360s at $4.75@5.25.

LIMES—At $1.25 per 100.

MALAGA GRAPES—At $3.50@5.25 per barrel.

ORANGES—In jobbing way: Florida brights and russets at $2.75@3.10 per box; California navels at $2.60@2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Choice Florida at 30@40c.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery specials, 35@35½c; extras, 34½c. Cheese—Firm and unchanged. Eggs—Steady.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
National Biscuit com	146	148½
do pfd	127	128¼
United Box Board pfd.	1½	1¾
American Can com	11½	12
do pfd.	91	92
National Carbon com.	105	108
do pfd	113	116¼
Diamond Match	108½	109
Quaker Oats com	225	230
do pfd	106½	109
American Ship com.	49	51
do pfd	101	106
Chicago City Railway	175	195
Sears Roebuck com	147	147⅝
do pfd.	123	124
Swift & Co.	100½	100⅝
Chicago Railway 1s	100	104
do 2s	36	36½
do 3s	10	10¾
do 4s	5½	6
Title and Trust	187	192
Telephone Co.	139	141
Tool com	48½	49½
Edison	139½	140

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The following railroad earnings were reported:

Louisville & Nashville—For December: Gross $4,655,837, decrease $115,838; net $1,475,594, decrease $97,986. From July 1 to Dec. 31: Gross $28,323,139, increase $378,289; net $9,279,600, increase $535,732.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas—For December: Gross $2,568,554, decrease $127,779; net $709,953, decrease $161,051. From July 1 to Dec. 31: Gross $15,554,571, decrease $369,500; net $4,303,220, decrease $916,325.

Atlantic Coast Line—For December: Gross $3,256,759, increase $182,515; net $1,231,247, increase $37,627. From July 1 to Dec. 31: Gross $15,796,586, increase $873,602, net $4,653,924, increase $209,613.

Denver & Rio Grande—For December: Gross $1,863,536, decrease $115,934; net $465,449, decrease $101,743. From July 1 to Dec. 31: Gross $12,619,258, decrease $362,460; net $3,294,272, decrease $706,968.

St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific.

The consolidated income account of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific Co. for Dec. 31, 1911, shows:

	Dec., 1911.	Dec., 1910.
December gross	$183,267 71	$220,357 48
Expenses and taxes	124,465 05	134,565 56
December net	$58,802 66	$85,791 92
Interest	31,566 98	31,986 57
December profits	$27,235 68	$53,805 35

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Money on call nominal. Time loans steady: 60 days, 2¼@2¾ per cent; 90 days, 2¾@3; six months, 3@3¼. Close—Prime mercantile paper, 3¼ to 4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8450 for 60-day bills and at 4.8745 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.83¾. Bar silver, 58¼c. Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady.

CABLES GIVE THE BULLS ADVANTAGE IN COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 4@9 points this morning in response to very firm Liverpool cables, a continued active English spot business, renewed covering and overnight buying orders attracted by the strength of yesterday. There was heavy realizing around the initial figures, which carried the active months up to practically the best prices of yesterday, however, and the market during the middle of the morning ruled a point or two under the closing figures of last night, with the tone rather unsettled.

Cotton futures closed firm; closing bids: Feb., 9.67c; March, 9.78c; April, 9.86c; May, 9.94c; June, 9.98c; July, 10.07c; Aug., 10.09c; Sept., 10.12c; Oct., 10.18c; Nov., 10.22c; Dec., 10.24c; Jan., 10.25c.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 10c; middling gulf, 10.25c; sales, 500 bales.

The market closed firm at a net advance of 2 to 5 points.

Estimated receipts at all ports today, 55,000 bales, against 46,143 last week and 25,145 last year. For the week, 350,000 bales, against 334,262 last week and 179,146 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans, 10,894, against 70,127 last year; at Houston, 13,947, against 5629 last year, and at Galveston, 10,563, against 2947 last year.

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

	Closing Yesterday.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	10.21@22	10.27	10.27	10.25@27
Feb.	9.65@67	9.68	9.68	9.67@69
March	9.76@77	9.80	9.73	9.78@79
April	9.84@86	....	....	9.86@88
May	9.91@93	9.97	9.87	9.94@96
June	9.95@97	10.04	9.98	9.98@10
July	10.04@05	10.09	10.00	10.07@08
Aug.	10.06@08	10.13	10.05	10.09@11
Sept.	10.07@09	10.16	10.09	10.12@14
Oct.	10.14@15	10.19	10.11	10.18@19
Nov.	10.17@19	10.23	10.22	10.22@23
Dec.	10.20@21	10.26	10.19	10.24@25

St. Louis—Tone of market, firm, unchanged. Sales, 275 bales. Ordinary, 7 1-16c; good ordinary, 8 5-16c; low middling, 9 5-16c; middling, 10⅛c; good middling, 10⅝c; middling fair, 11c. Tinges, ¼c to 1c off from white.

RECEIPTS AT PRINCIPAL POINTS.

Galveston—10,563 bales, against 2947 last year.

New Orleans—5400 bales, against 7276 last year.

Mobile—1142 bales, against 949 bales last year.

Savannah—9858 bales, against 4897 last year.

Charleston—3442 bales, against 607 last year.

Norfolk—1750 bales, against 1940 last year.

Houston—13,948 bales.

Memphis—1727 bales.

Net receipts at all United States ports for one day were 40,100 bales, against 46,143 bales last week and 25,145 bales in 1911. Exported, 30,000 bales, against 23,501 in 1911. Stock, 1,413,240 bales, against 960,441 in 1911. Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1911, to date, 8,645,415 bales, against 7,192,571 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

LOCAL WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	This Yr.	Last Yr.
Stock on hand Sept. 1	2,649	650
Net receipts since Sept. 1	951,186	63,899
Net receipts today	......	......
Net shipments since Sept. 1	72,490	42,561
Net shipments today	674	1,209
Stock on hand	25,345	21,988
Gross receipts today	2,205	695
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	387,136	382,429
Gross shipments today	2,879	1,904
Gross ship'ts since Sept. 1	364,440	361,091

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 3.—Comparative receipts:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	300	350	300
Hogs	6,000	8,500	2,500
Sheep	.....	.....	.....
Horses and Mules	500	150	400

NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts were estimated at 300 head. The usual Saturday features were evident and the big part of the 10 cars, on the native side, were held over for Monday's trade. A few odd head changed hands at the week's ruling. The market the latter part of the week has been very favorable to the salesmen and if predictions come true there will be liberal receipts during the coming week.

COWS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price
1	990	4 50	4	609	3 25

CALVES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price
10	301	3 25	2	280	2 50

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime steers	$8 50@8 75
Good to choice steers	7 50@8 25
Medium to good steers	6 50@7 50
Common to medium steers	5 25@6 00
Choice to prime yearlings	7 50@8 00
Good to choice yearlings	6 75@7 75
Fair to good yearlings	5 50@6 65
Common steers, 850 to 1000 pounds	4 75@5 50

BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to fancy corn heifers	6 00@7 00
Good to choice heifers	5 75@6 50
Medium to good heifers	4 50@5 75
Common to medium heifers	3 50@4 50
Fancy cows	5 50@6 00
Good to choice cows	4 50@5 40
Medium to good cows	3 75@4 40
Cutters	3 35@3 75
Canners	2 75@3 25
Fancy heavy bulls	5 25@5 75
Good bulls	4 25@5 25
Sausage bulls	3 50@4 00

STOCK CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice feeders	5 00@5 75
Medium to good feeders	4 75@5 00
Good to choice stockers	4 25@4 75
Plain to good stockers	3 50@4 25
Fair to good heifers	3 50@4 50
Stock cows	3 25@3 50
Fany milkers	$50 00@60 00
Fair to choice stockers	32 50@45 00
Common milkers	20 00@30 00

SOUTHERN CATTLE—A couple loads of canners arrived. One sold on a little lower basis; the others held over.

MISSISSIPPI CATTLE.

MIXED.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
240	635	$3 15			

YEARLINGS.

No.	Av.	Price.
7	270	2 50

SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime fed steers	$6 75@7 25
Good to choice fed steers	5 75@6 75
Medium to good steers	4 50@5 50
Common to medium steers	4 00@4 50
Good to choice cows	4 25@5 00
Cutters	3 25@3 75
Canners	2 75@3 25
Bulls	3 25@4 75
Fair to choice heavy calves	4 00@5 50
Heretics	3 30@4 50
Yearlings	2 50@3 25
Vealers	5 50@7 50

HOGS—The market was on a steady basis for all good quality offerings, regardless of weight, but those without quality were poor sellers. The top was $6.50 for good heavy hogs, while the bulk went at $6.15@6.40. It was the highest market of the week and closed on a firm basis, with a good clearance. Good hogs, 200 pounds and over, brought $6.40 and upware, while the best mixed sold at $6.15@6.35; light mixed, $5.90@6.10; best lights under 165 pounds, $5.85@6.25; fair lights, $5@5.75; best pigs, $4.75@5.40, and the common little pigs $4@4.65.

MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
63	268	$6 50	67	290	$6 50
68	224	6 45	75	228	6 45
83	242	6 45	76	241	6 45
52	256	6 45	76	245	6 45
74	223	6 40	80	235	6 40
83	227	6 40	68	237	6 40
67	232	6 37½	58	241	6 37½
37	237	6 30	80	222	6 25

BUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
89	214	6 40	67	219	6 40
83	228	6 37½	76	214	6 37½
86	210	6 35	80	207	6 35
71	212	6 35	93	204	6 35
82	188	6 30	66	208	6 30
98	208	6 30	98	197	6 30
85	198	6 30	87	194	6 32½
99	190	6 32½	82	200	6 25
17	170	6 25	95	198	6 25
85	198	6 25	98	178	6 25
28	188	6 25	98	170	6 25
78	180	6 25	69	180	6 25
78	192	6 25	69	190	6 25
73	188	6 25	84	176	6 20
71	195	6 20	88	171	6 20
76	184	6 20	31	213	6 15
54	191	6 15	45	171	6 15
65	168	6 10	39	178	6 00
11	168	6 00	57	184	6 00
98	176	6 00	29	160	5 90
55	170	5 90			

SHEEP—The market was quiet, as there was nothing of any importance on sale. Best lambs are worth $6.25@6.75, yearlings, $5.25@5.50, mutton sheep, $4.10@4.30, stockers $2.25@3 and bucks $2.75@3.

HORSES—Receipts, 50 head, holding until Monday; market about steady.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, good to choice	$165@235
Eastern chunks	150@200
Southern horses, good to extra	135@175
Southern horses, fair to good	85@125
Southern horses, common	50@70
Drivers, choice	155@235
Plugs	20@30

MULES—Fresh arrivals, 475 head, very late in arriving? Market steady with yesterday.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

14 hands	$65@140
14½ hands	85@155
15 hands	120@185
15½ hands	140@230
16 hands	160@285

Domestic Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.

Frederick T. Thorburn, 323 Locust street, quotes domestic exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
New York	25c premium	30c premium
Chicago	5c discount	Par
Cincinnati	10c discount	Par
Louisville	25c discount	15c discount
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible] premium

GRAIN MARKETS IRREGULAR, WITH TRADE PROFESSIONAL

Wheat, Corn and Oats Reflect Same Profit Taking at the Week's End—Foreign Markets Strong and Higher.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Friday.	Last Year.
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	101⅝	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝	101½@⅝b	96½@⅝b
Chicago	104@104⅛	104⅝	103⅞	104⅛b	104@⅛a	96a
Kansas City	103	103⅝@½	103	103¼a	103¼a	92⅝b
Minneapolis	108⅛@1.08	108⅛	107¼@⅜	107⅝a	107⅝a	102⅝@¾a
Toledo	104½	104⅝	104¼	104½	104⅝	98⅝
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	95⅝	95¾	95¼a	95½	95⅝a	92½a
Chicago	97½@⅝	97⅝@¾	97⅛@¼	97½b	97½b	93⅝b
Kansas City	95½	95½@⅝	95	95½a	95½b	89⅝@¾a
Minneapolis	108⅝	108⅝	108⅛@¼	108¼@⅜b	108⅝@½a	103⅝@⅝a
Toledo	99¼	99½	99	99	98⅞	95⅝
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	70⅝	70½	⅛@70	70⅛b	70⅛a	49⅛a
Chicago	69@68⅝@¾	69¼@69⅝	68½@68⅝	69⅛b	69 a	50@50⅛b
Kansas City	70@69⅞	70	69½@69⅝	⅞@70 b	⅞@70 a	48⅝@⅛b
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	69⅝	69⅝	69	69⅝b	69¼@⅝b	50⅛
Chicago	68⅝@68¼	68½@68⅝	68	68½@⅝	68⅝@½	51 b
Kansas City	67⅞@68	68@68¼	67⅝	68@68⅛b	⅞@68 a	49¼
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	53⅛	53½	53⅛a	53⅜b	53⅝	32⅛b
Chicago	52⅝@⅝-¾	52⅞	52⅝@52¼	52⅞a	52⅝b	33@33⅛a
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	47 n	47¼n	....
Chicago	48⅝	48¾	48⅛	48¾	48½b	32⅞b

There was some profit taking in all grains Saturday, but offerings were well absorbed at fractional changes. The professional traders were in an uncertain frame of mind after the long advance.

Foreign markets were strong on wheat, and prices at Paris opened 1⅞c to 2⅛c higher. Foreign shorts were badly squeezed in the recent upturn of prices in Chicago, where a large house, with outside connections, has been a conspicuous and urgent buyer for Paris' account.

Domestic reports on wheat were all favorable, and the general snowstorm over the belt will improve conditions in all directions. Cash markets were quiet as is usual at the week's end, but a sale of 16,000 sacks of flour was made by a local miller.

The wheat market at Liverpool opened under heavy covering by shorts of the same character which characterized yesterday's advance, and prices were ¼d to ½d higher and following the opening there was a further advance of ⅝d to ⅜d respectively in March and May, while July declined ⅜d. The strong American cables and closing firmness in Buenos Aires yesterday, together with Plate offers and rumors of renewed activity among Argentine strikers caused covering. The distant months declined on reports that Bahia Blanca has commenced to ship heavily, and this caused a reaction through the entire list. March continued strongly supported with the advance in spot, and the urgent demand for this article with heavy covering in Paris, and expectations of light shipments this week with contract grades light and strongly held. At the close the market was strong for March and ⅞d higher, while May and July were unchanged to ⅛d higher.

Liverpool corn opened ⅛d higher in sympathy with America, but later declined ⅜d, with the undertone easy. The forecast was for large American shipments to the United Kingdom, and this caused realizing. At the close prices were ⅛d lower than yesterday.

Berlin wheat futures closed 1c up, Antwerp ⅜c up and Budapest 1¼c up.

Chicago wired that the Board of Trade will hold a meeting this afternoon, to consider a report of a special committee to meet Dr. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, to ascertain the full effects of the provision of the pure food and drug act, as related to the adulteration of grains. The action was taken in response to the bureau's ruling prohibiting the sulphuring of oats and the mixing of 25 per cent red wheat with 75 per cent hard, and grading it No. 2 hard, as has been the custom for years.

Minneapolis wheat cars today totaled 175, last week 425, last year 193. Duluth had 19, last week 16, last year 28. Winnipeg had 244, last week 463, last year 30. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 75,000 bu for 1 day.

Quote: No. 2 red wheat, $1.01@1.02½; No. 3 red, 99½@$1.00½; No. 4 red, 95@98c; No. 2 hard, $1.03@1.13 n; No. 3 hard, $1.00@1.12; No. 4 hard, 95@98c n.

Quote: No. 2 corn, nominal; No. 3 corn, 64¾c; No. 4 corn, 63@64c; no grade, 59@60c; No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, 65¼@66c; No. 2 white, nominal; No. 3 white, 67c.

Quote: No. 2 oats, 53½c n; No. 3 oats, 53c n; No. 4 oats, 52c n; No. 2 white, 54½@55c; standard, 54½c; No. 3 white, 53@53½c; No. 4 white, 51½@53c; No. 2 rye, 95½c n.

STOCKS OF GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS.

	Today.	Yesterday.	Year Ago.
Wheat	2,778,966	2,818,627	1,731,397
Corn	274,346	263,904	338,381
Oats	166,412	170,877	429,446
Rye	9,281	9,281	6,451
Barley	23,638	27,496	39,271
No. 2 red wheat	2,054,423	2,674,560	697,401
No. 2 hard wheat	60,888	63,628	259,994
No. 2 corn	11,489	11,489	189,733
No. 2 white corn	......	......	8,335
No. 2 yellow corn	......	......	13,674
No. 2 oats	26,215	26,215	105,633
No. 2 white oats	14,318	14,318	29,425
No. 3 oats	61,216	44,491	211,134
Standard oats	43,829	43,829	43,434
No. 2 rye	3,693	3,693	3,074
Kaffir corn	29,860	29,860	156,910

Official Receipts and Shipments.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	52,800	206,200	74,800
Chicago	36,000	691,250	248,400
Toledo	12,000	33,600	9,000
Detroit	......	8,746	10,150
Kansas City	76,800	260,400	18,700
Milwaukee	14,950	35,400	27,000
Minneapolis	208,000	17,120	38,720
Duluth	17,396	......	2,057
Omaha	35,000	69,000	5,000
Total primary	447,946	1,320,716	433,827

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat.	Corn	Oats
St. Louis	33,780	138,650	27,880
Chicago	29,000	189,600	64,700
Toledo	2,000	19,700	3,500
Detroit	2,212	15,575	......
Kansas City	27,600	78,000	17,000
Milwaukee	......	7,080	47,600
Minneapolis	51,300	25,560	56,610
Duluth	......	......	1,500
Omaha	44,000	59,000	27,000
Total primary	189,892	534,105	245,790

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—Cash: Wheat—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.04@1.10½; No. 3, $1.02½@1.09½; No. 2 red, $1.00½@1.01; No. 3, 97½@99½c. Corn—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 68@69c; No. 3, 66½c; No. 2 white, 68½@69½c; No. 3, 66½@67½c. Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 53@53½c; No. 2 mixed, 51@52c. Rye, 95c. Hay—Steady; choice timothy, $21@22; choice prairie, $14@14.50. Receipts—Wheat, 64 cars.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.01½@1.02⅝; No. 3 red, $1@1.01½; No. 2 hard, $1.03@1.05½; No. 3 hard, 99c@$1.04; No. 1 Northern, $1.12@1.14; No. 2 Northern, $1.10@1.12; No. 3 Northern, $1.05@1.10; No. 2 spring, $1.02@1.12; No. 3 spring, 98c@$1.08; No. 4 spring, 90c@$1.02; velvet chaff, 90c@$1.06; durum, 90c@$1.05. Corn—No. 3, 65@65¼c; No. 3 white, 65⅝@66c; No. 3 yellow, 65½@65¾c; No. 4, 63½@64c; No. 4 white, 64½@65c; No. 4 yellow, 63½@64¾c. Oats—No. 2, 52c; No. 2 white, 53@53½c; No. 3, 51½@51¾c; No. 3 white, 52@53c; No. 4 white, 48@51c; standard, 52¾@53c.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Poultry, alive, dull; Western chickens, 12@12½c; fowls, 12@13c; turkeys, 15@16c. Dressed, dull; Western chickens, 12½@15c; fowls, 12½@16½c; turkeys, 12@21c.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—Cattle—Receipts 200, including 100 Southerns. Market strong; native steers, $5.50@8.25; Southern steers, $5@6.50; Southern cows and heifers, $3@5; native cows and heifers, $2.90@6.50; stockers and feeders, $4@6.60; bulls, $3.75@5.50; calves, $4@7.25; Western steers, $5@7.25; Western cows, $3@5. Hogs—Receipts 8500. Market strong; bulk of sales, $5.90@6.30; heavy, $6.25@6.35; packers and butchers, $6.05@6.35; lights, $5.70@6.20; pigs, $4.50@5.25. Sheep—Receipts none. Market strong; muttons, $3.25@4.60; lambs, $5.25@6.65; fed wethers and yearlings, $3.00@5.50; fed ewes, $2.75@4.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

FURS—Quote as to grade: Raccoon, $1.10@3.50; mink, $2.50@7.50; otter, $7@20; beaver, $3@8; fisher, $1@11; marten, $3@25; lynx, $1@30; coyote, 15@40c; Texas ringtail, 10@50c; blue and unprime skunk, 25@75c; gray fox, $1@2.75; red fox, $1.50@8; opossum, 30@70c; skunk, $1.25@4; bear, $5@20; prairie wolf, $1@3; timber wolf, $2@6.

WOOL—Medium, 17@18c for short, low, etc., to 21@21½c for light brights—occasionally as high as 22c was paid for extra nice lots; fine, 12@15c for heavy to 17@19c for light; lamb, 15@17c; Southern and Southwestern, 10c to 18c; tub-washed at 27@30c; angora goat, 15c to 26c; all burry, black, cotted and mixed with dunglocks, etc., 1c to 3c less.

HONEY—New Southern extracted offering and selling—bright amber in barrels at 7c per pound and in cans at 7¼c; dark in barrels at 6c. Comb—Amber, 14c per pound; dark and inferior nominally 9@11c per pound; braken and leaking at 7@8c; fancy white clover at 15c.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of from 1 to 5 barrels at 75c per gallon for raw and 76c for boiled.

COTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white, 52c; do yellow, 51c; summer white, 47c; summer yellow, 46c; salad, 50c; cooking—white at 47c, yellow at 45c.

HIDES—Wet salted—Round, 11¼c; No. 1, 12¼c; No. 2, 11¼c; bulls, 9¼c; glue stock, 6c. Dry stock—Dry flint, 21c; dry salted, 18c; dry flint bull, 16c; culls, 14c. Uncured, 1c less. No. 1 horse hides, $3@3.25 each; No. 2 do, $1 less; glue and ponies, $1.25@1.75; hog hides, 30c for average; glue and pigs half price.

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese, 63c; prime gray do, 44c; old white, 38@35c; x, 27@31c; xx, 15@18c; xxx, 7@10c; xxxx, 3c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large; duck—white, 41c; dark, 30c; chicken, prime dry-picked body, 3c; wet, damp and quill-mixed, 2c. Turkey—wing, tail and pointers mixed, 14c; prime body at 6c.

DRIED FRUIT—Evaporated apples: rings, fair at 5¼@6c; choice at 7@7½c; fancy for facers, more; evaporated quarters from 5¼c to 6½c; cores and peelings, 1c to 1½c; chops, 1@1¼c per pound; sun-dried apples, prime quarters, 8c; fancy worth more; poor to fair, 6@7¼c. Peaches—Prime to choice sun-dried halves at 9@9½c per pound.

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 pounds)—Clover at $5@10 for weedy and poor up to $20@21 for prime clean; timothy at $10 for poor up to $18 for prime clean; millet at $1.25 to $1.75; redtop at $10 to $15—extra good lots would bring even more, while trashy, tailings and very poor lots won't bring even the inside figures.

BEANS AND PEAS—White beans—Handpicked at $2.75, 1-pound pickers at $2.75, screened at $2.65—car lots about 10c per bushel less; Scotch peas at $3.65 per bushel; split peas at $2.50 per bushel; pink beans at 4¾c per pound; lima beans at 6¾@7c; lentils—new at 6½@7c, old at 4@5c. Mexican chile at 5½c, red kidney at 6@6¼c.

ROOTS—Golden seal, $4.10; lady slipper, 15c; seneca, 34c; pink, 18c; black, 9c; May apple, 4c; snake, 25c; Kansas blacksnake (cohinacea), 13c; do Oklahoma at 8c; Missouri nominal; angelica, 5c; wahoo—bark of root, 20c; bark of tree, 4c; blood, 5c; blue flag, 5c; sassafras, bark of root, 5c; wild ginger, 8¼c; spikenard, 3c; skullcap, 8c; ginseng at $4.50@5 for wild and $4@4.50 for cultivated.

NUTS—Western pecans at 10@10¼c; Texas at 10¼@11c; black walnuts, 50c per bushel; hickory nuts at 75c per bushel; shellbarks at $1, hazelnuts at 6c per pound. Peanuts at 3@3½c per pound for farmers' stock, Italian chestnuts, 5@6c per pound.

POPCORN—Mixed, on cob, at $1.25 to $1.50 per 100 pounds—choice dry rice and shelled more.

BEESWAX—Quote prime at 29¼c per lb.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over at 10¼c per pound for No. 1 and 10c for No. 3 in barrels—but smaller lots 1c per pound more.

STOCK PEAS—New era at $1.60 per bushel, track.

BROOM CORN—In car lots on track at $100 per ton for common up to $185 for good.

SORGHUM—Prime at 40c per gallon.

SORGHUM CANE SEED—At $1.70@1.75 per 100 pounds.

SUNFLOWER SEED—At $3 per 100 pounds.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 100 pounds: Heavy cast, 40c; wrought, 40c; malleable steel, breakage, 20c; stove plate, 25c; light brass, $4.50; heavy brass and light copper, $8.50; heavy copper and copper wire, $9.50; zinc, $3.50; lead, $3.50; pewters, $20; tin foil, $29; tea lead, $3; scrap iron in car lots at $5 per ton.

SHEEP PELTS—Late kill, 75c@$1 each; early kill, 15c to 60c. Dry fallen, 9@10c per pound.

GOAT SKINS—At 30@35c each; kids, 5@15c.

SALT—Granulated at $1.10 per barrel and medium at $1.15 track this side.

RAGS, ETC.—Country rags, 75c per 100 pounds; old rope—manila, $1.50; common, 40c; rubber boots and shoes—No. 1, $7.50; arctics, trimmed, $5.50; untrimmed, $4.

BONES—Quote bleached at $20 per ton in car lots on track. All inferior stock less.

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After years of study and research a most perfect sleep-producer has been discovered. It is harmless, safe and simple. Your teeth can be pulled actually without pain while you sleep and you wake up quick as a wink, absolutely and without feeling anything.

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BOSTON DENTAL CO.
618-20 OLIVE ST.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

United States Steel Corporation.

Quarterly dividend No. 43 of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 28, 1912, was declared Jan. 30 to stockholders of record Feb. 5. Transfer books close at 3 p. m. Feb. 5, and reopen at 10 a. m. Feb. 29.

RICHARD TRIMBLE, Secretary.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. 7 a. m. and 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., holy communion with sermon; 8 p. m., evening praper with sermon by Rev. W. L. Kinsolving. •

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, Union and Von Versen. Rev. J. W. Day. Service 11 a. m.; sermon: "Jesus and the Sick." •

DELMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 4300 Delmar boulevard; J. E. Dillard, pastor. 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., revival services, conducted by State Evangelists J. H. Dew and W. E. Rodgers; meetings continue two weeks; good music, helpful sermons; cordial welcome. Come! •

ETHICAL SOCIETY. Address on "Art as a Religion," by Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell University, at Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Locust streets, at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; leader's adult class, 10 a. m.•

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Washington boulevard and Forty-first street. Rev. W. J. McKittrick, D. D., pastor. Morning at 11, communion service, with reception of new members; evening at 8, topic: "Intelligent Christianity." •

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Delmar boulevard, near Grand avenue. Horace F. Holton, minister. Morning worship and communion at 11 a. m.; sermon by Rev. Cornelius Patton, D. D., home secretary of the American Board. Union service in the evening at Pilgrim Congregational Church to hear Dr. Patton's illustrated address on Africa. •

MAPLE AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Maple and Belt avenues. M. H. Lichliter, minister. 11 a. m., the holy communion; 8 p. m., lecture: "The Child in a Democracy," first in series on "The Welfare of the Child." •

PILGRIM CHURCH, Union and Kensington avenues. 11 a. m., communion service, reception of new members, address by Charles S. Mills, pastor; 8 p. m., illustrated lecture, Dr. C. H. Patton, Boston, "Along African Trails," personal experiences in the Dark Continent. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m.; Bible classes. •

ST. ALBAN'S CHAPEL (Episcopal), 4321 North Grand avenue. Services will be held as follows: Holy communion at 7:30; Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:30; evening service at 8. (c7)

ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, King's highway and Washington boulevard. James W. Lee, pastor; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., by the pastor; subject of evening sermon, "The Bible and Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt." Dr. John W. Withers' Bible class, 9:45. •

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 11 o'clock; subject, "Faith and Forgiveness"; usual evening service at 8 o'clock. Strangers welcome. (c)

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Episcopal), Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. D. C. Garrett, rector. Service at 11 a. m., sermon, "The Church and the World," sequel to last Sunday's sermon; evensong at 4:30, sermon, "Contending for the Prize." (c)

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, King's highway, Washington boulevard and McPherson avenue. W. C. Bitting, minister. 11 a. m., "The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ;" 8 p. m., "The New Birth." 9:30 a. m., graded church school. •

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Westminster place and Taylor avenue. Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D., pastor. Morning worship and communion at 11 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; adult classes at 10 a. m. •

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, Episcopal, Goodfellow and Cates avenues. Rev. A. A. V. Binnington, rector. 7:30, holy communion; 9:30, Sunday school; 11, holy communion and sermon: "The Man Who Stopped, Looked and Listened." 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, "The Moment After." •

THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS, Episcopal. Through the courtesy of the University authorities, the new parish, above named, will be organized Sunday, 4th February, 1912, at 4 p. m., in Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University. Evening prayer and sermon; the Rt. Rev. D. S. Tuttle, Bishop of Missouri, will officiate. All interested are cordially invited. •

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH, Grand and Washington avenues. Rev. William J. Williamson, D. D., pastor. 11 a. m., "Riches That We Cannot Lose;" 8 p. m., "Milestones of Blessings." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service. •

UNION CHURCH, Methodist Episcopal. Dr. George Wood Anderson, pastor. Preaching in Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium, Garrison and Lucas avenues, by the pastor; 11 a. m., "The Call to Sainthood;" 8 p. m., "The Pleasures of the Temple—a Sermon on the Sense of Touch." •

WASHINGTON AND COMPTON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Dr. Harris H. Gregg, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. •

Y. W. C. A. Dr. James M. Gray, Sunday, 8 p. m., in the Washington and Compton Avenues Presbyterian Church, "How to Master the English Bible." (c)

Y. W. C. A. "Story of an Australian Jewess," Miss Elinor Stafford Millar, Sunday, 4:45 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. (c)

TEMPLE ISRAEL,

King's highway and Washington boulevard. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak; subject, "Is the Book of Jonah a Stumbling Block for the Believer, or a Wonderful Religious Message for All Time?" All interested are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Love." Golden text, Song of Solomon, 8, 7.

FIRST CHURCH, church edifice, King's highway and Westminster place. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, church edifice, 4234 Washington boulevard, at 10:45 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, church edifice, 3524 Russell avenue, at 10:45 a. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, church edifice, 4569 Page boulevard. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM, suite 408 Equitable Building. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sundays and legal holidays. All are welcome. (c7)

DEATHS.

BRAUNS—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 11:15 p. m., August E. Brauns Sr., beloved husband of Wilhelmina Brauns (nee Hazenstab), and our dear father, at the age of 79 years and 5 months.

Funeral on Monday, Feb. 5, from residence, 3013 South Jefferson avenue, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Hassendeubel Post No. 13, G. A. R. (c7)

COLLINS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1912, at 11:30 p. m., Mrs. Minnie E. Collins in her thirty-seventh year.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 4, 1912, at 2:30 p. m., from Walter E. Leidner mortuary chapel Florissant and Adelaide avenues, to Bowman M. E. Church, Grand and Carter avenues, thence to Crematory. Friends invited to attend. •

CRECELIUS—Entered into rest at the home of his brother, John H. Crecelius, on Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 4:30 p. m., Adam Crecelius, our dear brother and uncle, aged 67 years 10 months and 22 days.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, John H. Crecelius, Mehlville, Mo., on Monday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to St. John's Cemetery, Mehlville, Mo. Relatives and friends invited to attend. •

FREEDMAN—At his residence, 5208 Minerva avenue, on Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 8 p. m., Levi Freedman, beloved husband of Jennie Freedman (nee Enoch), and dear father of Phillip and Abraham Freedman and Yetta Zatlin, and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, in his sixty-seventh year.

Funeral from B'nai A'moona congregation, Garrison and Lucas avenues, on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. Members of the congregation are requested to attend. (c)

DEATHS.

GRUNDHOEFER—On Thursday, Feb. 1, 1912, at 10 p. m., Louis A. Grundhoefer, beloved son of the late Lucia Grundhoefer (nee Wampach), dear brother of Mrs. Louisa Anderson, Mrs. Julia Merritt, Mrs. Emma Kraft, Rica M., Edmond F. and Oscar J. Grundhoefer, and the late Katie S. Grundhoefer, aged 48 years.

Services at residence, 2713A Sheridan avenue, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

HAMMERSCHMIDT — Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1912, at 1:30 a. m., at the age of 76 years, Christine Dorah Hammerschmidt (nee Reitz), dear wife of the late Charles Hammerschmidt, dear mother of William, Louis, Charles, George, Andrew and Frank Hammerschmidt, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from residence, 3104 Caroline street, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Services at the house. Friends invited to attend. (c)

HELLER—On Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 2:30 a. m., after a short illness, Michael Heller, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Heller (nee Eberle), dear father of Mrs. Val J. Reis (nee Heller) of Shakopee, Minn., Mrs. Charles J. Kircher (nee Heller) and M. J. Heller, aged 78 years.

Funeral from residence, 2524 North Grand avenue, Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

JOHNSON—On Friday morning, Feb. 2, 1912, Althea Pierce Johnson, wife of Stephen Johnson.

Services at family residence, 5734 Von Versen avenue, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. (c7)

KASSLING—After a lingering illness, on Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, Anthony Kassling, in his twenty-sixth year, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kassling, brother of Ed, George, Frank, Minnie and Katie Kassling.

Funeral from family residence, 2521 North Fifteenth street, on Monday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment private in Bethania Cemetery.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy. (c7)

KRITE—Entered into rest suddenly, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1912, at 5 p. m., at Ladages, N. M., Morris Krite, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Catherine Krite (nee Wurtz) and late Morris Krite.

Remains arrive Sunday, Feb. 4, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral Monday from 3201 Indiana avenue.

KYLE—Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 1:10 p. m., Sister Mary Helen (Miss Catherine Kyle), of Sisters of St. Mary, aged 45 years 9 months and 4 days, at Mount St. Rose Hospital.

Funeral at St. Mary's Infirmary on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:15 a. m. •

McNAMARA—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1912, at 10:30 p. m., Nan L. McNamara, beloved sister of Thomas and Nellie McNamara.

Funeral from the residence, 1801 Elliot avenue, on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

MALONE—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 6:30 p. m., John Malone, husband of the late Bridget Malone (nee Kennedy), father of Patrick, John, Michael and Mamie Malone and Mrs. Nellie Pelt (nee Malone).

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1436 North Garrison avenue, on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Patrick's Branch No. 78, C. K. of A.

Springfield (Mass.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

MELKA—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1912, Anton Melka, beloved father of Julia Zetka (nee Melka), Carrie M. Weber (nee Melka), Barbara Brown (nee Melka), and Otto A. Melka.

Funeral from family residence, 1418 Dolman street, on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., to Picker's Cemetery.

MODER—On Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 1 p. m., after a lingering illness, Katherine Matilda Moder, daughter of F. J. and the late Mary Moder.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4103 Gratiot avenue, Shrewsbury Park, to St. Michael's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Interment private.

NORTON—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 9 a. m., Marie M. Norton, mother of Margaret, Corinne and Anna Norton.

Funeral from family residence, 4334 Maryland avenue, on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral Chapel, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

O'NEILL—Entered into rest after a brief illness, at 4 a. m., Saturday, Feb. 3, 1912, Mrs. Ellen O'Neill (nee Kilkeary), beloved mother of John J., Thomas T. O'Neill and Mrs. Edward Kerins (nee O'Neill), and sister of Patrick Kilkeary of Decatur, Ill.

Funeral from the residence of daughter, 1453 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., Monday, Feb. 5, at 9 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Friends invited.

PAUSCH—On Thursday, Feb. 1, 1912, Catherine Pausch (nee Diesenbach), dearly beloved wife of John Pausch, and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4238 Bingham avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Interment private. Please omit flowers. •

PULS—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 7:45 p. m., Arthur W. Puls, dearly beloved son of Edward and Pauline Puls (nee Hirschfeld), aged 16 years 10 months and 20 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 5963 Highland avenue. Due notice of time will be given. Relatives and friends invited. (c)

RYAN—On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1912, at 5 a. m., Ann Ryan, sister of the late Ellen Ryan.

The funeral will take place Monday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m., from residence of her niece, Miss Nellie Mahan, 4432 North Market street, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c7)

SPARROW—On Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 2 a. m., William B. Sparrow, beloved husband of Mary Sparrow, and father of William G. Sparrow.

Funeral from the family residence, 5152 Minerva avenue, Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c)

STAHLER—Entered into rest at 1300 Olive street, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1912, John Stahler, beloved husband of Helen Stahler, and dear brother of Ph. Stahler of Beaucoup, Ill., George Stahler of New Orleans, La., and Lizzie Stahler of St. Louis.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 4, from Eagles' Hall, 2726 Pine street. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

STEBE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1912, at 7:50 a. m., Mary A. Stebe, beloved mother of Frank Antone Stebe, Mrs. L. Ruetter (nee Stebe), Mrs. A. Benninger (nee Stebe), Mrs. J. Berkenmeier (nee Stebe), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 78 years.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Benninger, 2810 Salena street, on Monday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1912, at 1:30 p. m., John M. Sullivan, beloved son of Margaret Sullivan, and dear brother of Alexander Sullivan, Ella Redmond and Josephine Evans (nee Sullivan) of East Chicago, Ind., and nephew of D. W. Sullivan.

Funeral from residence of his sister, Ella Redmond, 1022 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., Sunday, Feb. 4, at 1 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Memphis and Jackson (Tenn.) papers please copy. (c7)

TIERNEY—Entered into rest on Feb. 1, 1912 in his forty-third year, John J. Tierney.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 1308 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Collinsville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c6)

DEATHS.

WEISS—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 9 a. m., George Weiss, relict of Salone Weiss (nee Gutapel), dear father of Charles and Gustave Weiss, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 82 years and 9 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 5257 Garfield avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. •

WERNER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1912, at 2:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, George Werner, dearly beloved husband of Katie Werner (nee Kunz) and dear father of Ida Poisse (nee Werner), Emma Handel (nee Werner), Louis, Stella and George Werner, and dear father-in-law of Oliver Poisse and Henry Handel, and our dear grandfather at the age of 57 years.

Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p. m. from residence, 1716 South Twelfth to the New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Sheet Metal Workers' Local No. 136 and the Ladies' Security Lodge No. 147.

New York and Omaha papers please copy. (c6)

Bell, Forest 281. Kinloch, Delmar 763

GERAGHTY, UNDERTAKER

4821-23 Easton av. No charge for chapel. (35)

Lost and Found

THAT LOST ARTICLE MAY NOT BE FOUND TODAY

or tomorrow or next week. In fact, a month or more may elapse before it turns up. A little persistency may be necessary. Often the article remains unfound; often fear of prosecution or hope of a more satisfactory reward may delay the restoration. Then, the belated awakening of the finder's conscience explains many delays. But persistency and Post-Dispatch wants will usually recover a lost article if an honest person finds it. The service of the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau is also enlisted in behalf of advertisers.

LOST

BOXING GLOVE—Lost; one; kindly return to Bert Davis, 2121 Randolph; reward.

BROOCH—Lost, with fringe, on Easton av., Grand or Bellefontaine cars. Cen. 4438. (7)

BULLDOG—Lost; brindle; ears and tail cut; liberal reward. Return to 2106 Lafayette.

BULLDOG—Lost; pit; collar, with large brass spikes; license No. 5579; liberal reward if returned. 4019 Washington bl. (c6)

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, on Belt av., Delmar car, Skinker rd.; phone or postal. Culver, 5511 Clemens. (c7)

$25 REWARD for the return of my white bull terriers, 2627 Washington av. (7)

DOG—Lost, Boston bull (female), color white with brown spot over eye; $5 reward. 4042 Laclede. (7)

DOG—Lost; collie; white spot on left shoulder; license 144; reward. 1814 N. Vandeventer av.; Delmar 1699L.

DOG—Lost; black and tan, female; stump tail, with lock and collar on; Thursday evening; name Bess; reward. 2820A Magnolia.

GOLD PIN—Lost; leaf shape, diamond center; Gem Theater, Monday evening; reward. 1222 Dolman. (c7)

HANDBAG—Lost; black satin; in Olive Theater; contained $5 currency, small change, key, ring and physician's cards. Miss McDermott, phone Bomont 288, St. Louis Hospital. (7)

KEYS—Lost, 6 keys, between Boyle av. and Horton pl., on ring. 455 N. Boyle; reward. (c)

LOCKET—Lost; diamond; engraved K. R. M.; this morning; between 3121 Washington and Compton and Franklin or on Suburban car to Wells av.; reward. Return Suburban Planing Mills Co., Wellston, or Mrs. Kate Ruffell, 3121 Washington. (c7)

MUFF—Lost; brown mink; Garland's, Friday afternoon. Please return to Mrs. Watts, 3857 Westminster pl.; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing $240; reward, $20. James McNarmey, 923 Catalpa.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; small; Cass car or 6th and Locust; containing over $6; working woman. Box F-137, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY—Lost, on Union, between Easton and Patton, Friday afternoon; $15; by grocery delivery boy; reward. Forest 6199.

PRICE BOOK—Lost, in Page car, Friday, about 3 p. m.; reward for return to Athletic Tea Co., 711 Lucas. (c)

PURSE—Lost; containing about $8. Call Bridge 1413, or Box F-177, Post-Dis.

FOLDING POCKET PURSE—Lost. Finder phone Forest 4226. (7)

PURSE—Lost, containing money; one $10 bill and two $1 bills; finder please return to Frank Cummings, 4318 Vista; receive reward.

PURSE—Lost, in Famous; containing diamond ring, diamond cuff button and money. Kinly return to room 1024 Jefferson Hotel; liberal reward.

RING—Lost; gold, with a black round setting; engraved with a head; reward. Forest 7390. (c7)

RING—Lost, lady's cameo ring, at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Wednesday night. Return to Miss Hackert, 2552 Benton st.; reward.

WATCH—Lost, gold watch and pin, engraved M. J. R. Return to 4707A St. Louis av.; reward.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch; name inscribed; reward. 5063 Kensington av.; Sadie Lowenberg. (c)

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch and brooch; initials A. C.; between Gilmore and Thekla on Union car, between Robin and Bellefontaine car; reward. Delmar 3723L. (c7)

FOUND

AUTOMOBILE CASINGS—Found. If interested, phone Kinloch, Central 4938L. (c7)

DOG—Found, red Irish setter; male. 2208 Montana.

DOG—Found, little black and tan female dog. Call 5310 Maple. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Found; at 6000 Gravois; call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (1)

PUP—Found, white male fox terrier, black ears and face markings, metal collar, no license. 2634 Ann; Sidney 2466L. (c)

ROSARY—Found, Sunday, on Walton and Olive. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ARTICLES FOUND BY THE POLICE.

AUTO LAMP—Found 5542 Delmar; awaiting owner at Twelfth District.

STAR—6-cornered; found Broadway and Pine; awaiting owner at Central District.

SPECTACLES—Found 8th and Locust; awaiting owner at Central District.

EARRING—Found at 4923 Olive; awaiting owner at Eleventh District Station.

POCKETBOOK—Found at Water Works, Baden; awaiting owner at Baden Police Station.

MASONIC BUTTON—Found 8th District Station House; awaiting owner there.

FANCY HAIR ORNAMENT—Found at Odeon; awaiting owner at Ninth District.

Personal

Requisite amount must accompany orders by mail. Rate 15c per line, minimum 30c.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Pete: Left 3660 Laclede. Address 3232A Olive. G. M.

PERSONAL—John F. H.: Write me at Chicago, or see Jas. W. C. or Ed J. McM. at once; want to help you and be brothers and friends. Ed C. H. (7)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—THANKING LICENSE ENGINEERS FOR LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BALL, LOCAL UNION NO 2. A GOOD TIME FOR J. P. McDONOUGH. WILL MEET WITH SUCCESS.

A. C. ENGINEER.

COMING EVENTS

WILDEY LODGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday in Hall No. 1, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 9th and Olive. Initiatory degree Feb. 6, by the Prize Winning Degree Staff. (1)

NOW open under new management, Compton Hall, Compton and Park avs.; class for beginners every Tuesday and Friday; receptions Thursday and Sunday afternoon and evenings; leap year party Thursday, Feb. 8; special Sunday afternoon dancing, admission, gents 15c, ladies 10c; large and small hall for rent. Buchman & Dyer. (4)

Employment Wanted

MALE

AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS—High-class work; low fee. Call Accountant, Olive 441, Main 6085. (2)

BAKER—Second hand, wishes position. Baker, 910 Wash st. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit.; willing to do own porter work. Box F-159, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BARTENDER—Sit. by young German; honest and willing, to do porter work. 1510 Blair. (6)

BARTENDER—Sit. by German and English, 29, neat and sober, single; references. C. R., 1823 Hickory. (6)

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer; sit.; young man, age 23; good reference from last employer. Box F-76, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BOY—17, wishes to learn plumbing. N. Vollmer, 1723 S. 8th st.

HERE HE IS



"I Saw Your Ad in Post-Dispatch Wants"

THE RESULT MEDIUM

Help Wants Count Last Week:

Post-Dispatch	2123
TWO Nearest competitors added together	2044

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BUTLER—Sit. by colored; honest; city references. A. James, 4106A Finney. (1)

CARPENTER—30 years; must have work; reasonable. Hollis, 516 West End pl.; Lindell 633.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced, colored; wants good position; 2 years' experience. Forest 6253R. (7)

CHEF—Sit.; or under chef; restaurant; thoroughly experienced; European and American cooking; strictly sober and industrious. Box F-173, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRIVER—Sit. by experienced young colored man; knows city well; call or write. Geo. Donathan, 4339 North Market. (7)

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered; relief; for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; permanent; city references. Box F-169, P.-D. (7)

ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed; open for position; practical; electricity, refrigerating; sober, allround mechanic. 7216 Minnesota. (2)

FIREMAN—Sit. by first-class; 10 years' experience; best of references. Box O-174, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOUSEMAN—Elderly German man wants position or any kind of simple work. John Kratky, 1804 S. 13th st., city. (6)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by experienced colored house and dining room man or hotel porter; neat and clean; good habits, strictly sober; understands waxing floor and furnace; best references; phone John, Bomont 52. (1)

LUNCHMAN—Sit.; good cook and allround, sober worker; moderate wages. Box O-55, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by allround; willing to work at anything. William Merrill, 2821 Olive st.

MAN—Married, must have work, any kind; best references. Schmidt, 4613 Emily. (7)

MAN—Have evening business; desire position in office or otherwise during day. Box F-136, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young German, honest, faithful, industrious, wants work of any kind. Central 1846; Olive 1652. (6)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; experienced as janitor and steam and repair work. Peter Konertz, 1519 S. 7th st., rear. (6)

MAN—Gentleman for many years occupying responsible position with corporation now extinct desires position; highest references. Box O-152, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Sit. by young, married, as allround handy man in engine room or fireman; good habits and temperate. Box O-15, P.-D. (7)

MAN—Sit. in St. Louis by young man with 9 years' experience in general office work in retail lumber and 2 years' road work; familiar with plans and estimating. Box F-80, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—A young, 3-link, desires a position as assistant bookkeeper or assistant in office; have experience, can furnish references; will take any kind of work, though, for I must; won't someone give me a job. Box W-16, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PAPER HANGER—First-class; wants position with reliable shop; guarantee to stay entire season; controls some trade. Box F-172, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PIPE FITTER—Sit. by married man as pipe fitter, machinist or general repairs; am experienced assistant engineer; sober and reliable; best of references. Address 3751A S. Jefferson av.

PORTER—Sit. by colored man in hotel. Quitman Mardibank, Bomont 1048.

PORTER—Sit. as porter or any kind work; experienced, honest, good references. Call for mail every day in the week. Box F-141, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit.; retail or wholesale house; 10 years' thorough department store experience; hustler, wants a chance; will make good. Box F-84, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young man; two years' Government experience. Box F-67, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER OR BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by young man, with chance of advancement; experience, references. Box F-154, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Position by one thoroughly conversant with railroad traffic; will act for one or several parties. Box O-72, Post-Dispatch. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by colored, to work in private family, with wife; or drive machine. Bomont 1127. 2023 Pine st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by experienced girl, in hotel. Call or write. 2501 Sullivan. (1)

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by colored widow, in hotel; or dishwasher; needs work at once. R. Wilson, 1447 Biddle st.

COOK—Sit. by colored girl; plain cooking or housegirl. 3020½ Market.

COOK—First-class, German, speaks English, wants position; 20 years experience. 1518 S. 8th st.

GIRLS—Sits. by two, colored; housework or nurse. Address 3338 Lawton.

HOUSEGIRL—Will assist in light housework for room and board, in small family. Box K-184, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl as housegirl. Rosa Miller, 2228 Chestnut, Bomont 1611.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl for general housework; small family; stay nights. 4293 Lucky; references.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged lady; call or write. 2110 Gravois. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by neat young woman. Box W-53, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by neat German woman for ladies employed. Box F-166, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; no objection to one child; more for home than wages. Phone Forest 5526L.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady, neat, first-class cook, desires position. 3532 Washington av. (1)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged German lady; widower preferred; more for home than wages. Box K-181, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by colored lady; housework or chambermaid. Bomont 1211, 22A S. 23d.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored. Monday and Tuesday. Phone Lindell 609R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; half days; or small bundles. Phone Lindell 2167R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced; call or phone Bomont 724.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; go out or bring home; references. Emma, Lindell 382.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored girl; first-class; give references. Bomont 2119. Emma. CLARK, 2828—4 rooms; $13. (*)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored; wants Monday or bundles. Mrs. Washington, 947 Cabanne.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; wants last 3 days in week; give references. 27 S. Channing. Louise Moore.

MAID—Neat, clean, colored, work in private family or as chambermaid in hotel; go home night. 4104A Finney av.

STENOGRAPHER—Evening work by young lady employed. Box F-107, Post-Dis. (1)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by competent young lady; high school education; references. Lindell 3277L. (7)

TICKET SELLER—Sit. by lady in moving picture show; best references. Phone Bridge 587L.

WOMAN—Sit. by woman with child, 2 years old; housekeeping. 2816 Locust.

WOMAN—Sit.; general housework; reliable, colored; small family; apartment preferred. Cabany 3695L.

Help Wanted

MALE

BAG PRESSMEN—Box W-4, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BAKER—Secondhand; must be good. 704 Pine. (c)

BOY—Energetic, fill orders and make himself generally useful in wholesale stationery house. Charles M. Monroe Stationery Co., 209 N. 3d st. (c)

COOK—For night work. Royal Lunchroom, 911 Franklin av. (c)

COOK—For night work; must be first-class, come at once. Portland Hotel, 1817 Market. (c)

COUPLE—To take care of doctor's office; rent free. 2353 S. Broadway.

CUTTER—First-class on house dresses and children's dresses; good salary; give references. Reply to Union Special Sewing Machine Co., St. Louis. (c7)

DISHWASHER — Royal Lunchroom, 911 Franklin av. (c)

DISHWASHER—Man; good wages. 1734 Franklin av., lunchroom.

DRIVERS—10, to haul snow; apply Sunday morning, 6 a. m. 3701 Easton. (c)

DRIVERS—Twenty; steady work, Sunday and every day. 3761 Market st. (c7)

ENGINEER—Licensed; small plant. Rosamond Dairy, Ohio and Rutger.

ENGINEER—Competent, for city plant, consisting of boilers, steam engine, refrigerating plant and electrical machinery; salary $100 monthly. Box A-123, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FRY COOK—Apply ready to work. 207 N. 6th st. (c)

HARNESS MAKERS—Two; bench; at Ducker & Foster, Peoria, Ill. (c7)

MAN AND WIFE—White; without children; for cook, general housework, care of horse, chickens, yard and garden; $40 month to competent people with references; man and wife must both call in person. 215 Hudson av., Ferguson, Mo. (7)

MEN—50; with wagons, to make light deliveries. 202 N. 2d st. (c6)

MEN—Three or four good energetic men, between the age of 35 and 55 years; a good proposition. 4289 Page bl. (c7)

MEN—Young, for permanent traveling position; good salary; experience unnecessary. Apply 804 Holland Bldg. (c8)

PAPER HANGER—In exchange for high-grade dentistry. National Dental Parlors, 720 Olive st. (c)

PLUMBERS—Two, with Illinois license. 1019 Gaty av., East St. Louis, Ill. (7)

PORTER—Colored; for general housework; must have references. Call 711 N. 7th. (c)

PORTER—Experienced colored porter for factory work. Burrow-Jones-Dyer, 21st and Lucas. (7)

STENCIL CUTTER—Immediately. 606 Washington, 3d floor; elevator. (c)

WAITER—Must bring reference. 3965 Chouteau.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo.; 220 S. Main st., Hannibal, Mo., or 1016 Walnut st., Murphysboro, Ill. (c15)

YOUNG MAN—For office work, with experience preferred. Box K-194, Post-Dis. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—From country, to take care of horses and work in wholesale house. Apply 1000 N. Broadway. (c)

YOUNG, ambitious men, between 17 and 35, owe it to themselves to investigate the United States Navy's opportunities; for besides work as seamen, there are many trades and chances to learn trades. Call at Navy Recruiting Station, 12th and Olive sts., St. Louis, and learn fully about navy pay, privileges, promotion and chances to save. (c15)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

HAND PULLERS—On men's welts, for No. 5 lasting machine. Barton Bros., Kansas City, Mo. (c7)

OPERATORS—Ideal operators and assemblers on ladies' fine welts. Apply Mr. Dorr, Capitol Factory, 18th and Wash sts. (c7)

SOLE LAYER—Experienced; and sole cementer. Roberts-Johnson-Rand Shoe Co., Hickory and Mississippi. (c7)

STRAW HAT SEWERS—Experienced. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine.

VAMPERS—On ladies' allround button shoes. Apply Sunlight Factory, 8th and Marion. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—50; call Saturday after 1 p. m. 3015 Lucas, room 20.

AGENTS—Either sex, to sell best photo tickets; $5 daily easily made. Olive Studio, 720 Olive st. (8)

AGENTS—New invention; a hummer; something good. Call or write. Greene & Case, room 6, 818 Pine st., St. Louis. (7)

AGENT—Gentleman or lady to act as general agent for household necessity; good money; small capital required. Rochester Vermin Exterminator Co., Rochester, N. Y. (2)

AGENTS—Gathering information in any locality pays good money; all or spare time; either sex; nothing to sell; just look and listen. National Information Bureau, Sta. A, Columbus, O. (1)

AGENTS—Make more money; we supply the goods; you should easily make $10 a day; write today for big free sample outfit of dress goods, waists, ladies' ready-to-wear and tailored garments, millinery, lingerie, etc.; easy work; exclusive territory. Schwartz Importing Co., Dept. 213, St. Louis, Mo. (c35)

DON'T work for others; start mail-order business at home. I made $8500 last year. Let me tell you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Des. T, Omaha, Neb. (6)

$6 PER HUNDRED for collecting names and addresses; steady work; send stamped addressed envelope. Western Advertising Co., Tulia, Tex. (6)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—From house to house, for St. Louis; $6 commission a day. 3837 Marine. (7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Stock salesman for big, live, up-to-date insurance company. Ad. The American Finance Co., Frankfort, Ky. (1)

SALESMEN—For house-to-house proposition, brand-new appliance, on easy payments; guaranteed salary and commission. T. W. Logan, 2721 Adams st., second floor. (c8)

SALESMEN—Experienced, between 22 and 45 years of age, by Eastern corporation, for State of Missouri. Mr. Bellows, 1324 Central National Bank Bldg. (c1)

SALESMANSHIP—Best paying position, great demand, supply short; minimum salary $900, maximum $12,500; diploma in 12 weeks. Call or write Brown's School of Salesmanship, 804½ Pine st. (c60)

2000 RAILWAY mail clerks wanted; $90 month; St. Louis examinations May 4; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; write for sample questions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 202M, Rochester, N. Y. (8)

SALESMEN—Two; successful; must be capable of presenting a meritorious sales proposition to country merchants in a successful manner; good-paying proposition for honest, hard workers; permanent. Box F-41, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—In collection and adjustment business; $150 required. Box F-116, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady or gentleman, with $2000, to conduct St. Louis office for my big Oklahoma townsite and farm land business; fine proposition. Ad. Box 1074, St. Louis, Mo. (7)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

MEN to qualify for firemen, brakemen, baggagemen; electric railway motormen and conductors; $60 to $100 monthly; experience unnecessary. Ry. Inst. Bureau, 405 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. (c8)

LADIES—Be the first to learn the Hermann permanent wave with hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis or chiropody; any lady can now have permanently wavy hair; capable of $60 daily; fortunes made before others waken; investigate now. Moler College, 1110 Pine st. (4)

THOSE wishing to enroll in the Practical School of Electricity can do so Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12. Coliseum Electric Co., Coliseum Bldg., 2616 Washington av. (c7)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

2000 RAILWAY mail clerks wanted; $90 month; St. Louis examinations May 4; coaching free. Write Franklin Institute, Dept. 201M, Rochester, N. Y. (8)

MEN—Increase your wages; learn automobile trade by actual repairing and driving cars; catalogues; day and night classes. Auto School of St. Louis (chartered by State). 1105 Pine st. (c8)

$1.00 PER WEEK.

Bookkeeping, shorthand, English, etc., day and night, all year round.

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE, 611 N. Broadway. (c8)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CASHIER—Lady; must be competent; answer in own handwriting, stating experience and salary expected. George Ehlhardt, 3030 N. Newstead. (c)

CASHIER—Reliable cashier and bookkeeper, with experience in mail order or wholesale business; must have first-class references and must give bonds; permanent position and opportunity for advancement; call or write A. Schwartz, second floor, 1101 Washington.

COOK—White woman; must be experienced; for restaurant. 717 Chouteau.

DINING ROOM MAID—Experienced; no other work; private family; German preferred; references required. 3745 Lindell. (7)

GIRLS—To embroider initials on shirts by hand. Buckley Shirt Co., 200-210 S. Jefferson. (c7)

GIRLS—And women experienced in making buttonholes by hand, on shirts. Buckley Shirt Co., 200-210 S. Jefferson. (c7)

GIRLS—For laboratory work, 16 to 17 years of age; must live with parents. 2127 Franklin av. (c6)

GIRLS—Experienced power machine operators. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 5030 Maple av.

HOUSEKEEPER—For general housework; small family. Apply 1917 S. Jefferson. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—To help with housework, more for home than wages. 1002 Chestnut st.

HOUSEGIRL—No washing; good home for right girl. Sunday. 3748 Cote Brilliante.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; young; no washing; Cabany 2080. 5726 McPherson. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Good German girl for general housework. 3203 Sullivan. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White girl for general housework. Forest 2199. 5164 Von Versen. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework in family of two; good wages and home to right party. 5230 Ridge. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl, about 16, to assist in general housework; no washing. 2357 Holly av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White girl for general housework; no washing; Lindell 2949R. 4041A Labadie.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced; apply Martin & Holzweg, Venice, Ill. (1)

HOUSEWOMAN—To do general housework, for day work only; references required. Apply 3537 Pestalozzi st. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for cooking and assist with housework; no washing. Phone Webster 1057. Call 24 S. Rock Hill rd., Webster Groves, near Manchester car. (c91)

House Dress Operators

Experienced on house dresses. Apply R. LOWENBAUM MFG. CO., 1813-15 Olive. (c3)

LADIES—To travel; experience unnecessary; salary, expenses. Call 809 Holland Bldg. (c8)

OPERATORS — Experienced; shirtwaist. Schwarz & Wild, 715 N. 11th st. (c8)

OPERATORS—Experienced, for two-needle machine. Ferguson Waterproof Co., Grand and Hickory. (c5)

OPERATORS—Girls, experienced sewing machine operators; apply Stromberg, Kraus & Co., 18th and Chestnut. (c7)

OPERATORS—10, EXPERIENCED, TO TRIM ON CHILDREN'S DRESSES; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY; WEEK WORK OR PIECE WORK. APPLY EISEMAN BROS., 1312 WASHINGTON, 7TH FLOOR. (c1)

PANTRY GIRLS—Two pantry girls, Southern Hotel, Elm st. entrance. (c)

SHIRTMAKERS—On part work; good wages and steady work. Buckley Shirt Co., 200-210 S. Jefferson. (c7)

STRAW HAT SEWERS—Experienced. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory. 1819 Pine.

WAITRESS—Experienced; come ready for work. Cafe, 14th and St. Charles.

WAITRESS—Experienced arm. Royal Restaurant, 4105 Olive.

WOMAN—White couple, woman for cooking and board for care furnace; Lindell 3260. 3829 Pine.

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

PERFORATOR—Stanbon. Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., Hickory and Mississippi. (c6)

TABLE GIRLS—And trimmers. Friedman-Shelby Co., Pacific Factory, Jefferson and Madison. (c6)

SALESLADIES WANTED

EARN good pay copying addresses; particulars for stamp. Davidson Specialty Co., 83 Wadsworth st., Buffalo, N. Y. (9)

For Sale-Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COAL—Delivered; Sunlight, Mount Olive, Standard. Johnson Coal Co., Delmar 93; Lindell 592. (c8)

NEW City map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c8)

OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. Max Merinbaum, 808-810 N. 7th st.; Central 4796L. (c8)

GAS RIFLE—For sale, Standard repeating, 30 cal., $16; ball-bearing roller skates, $1.39. Jaffe, 823 N. 6th st. (c6)

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale; iceless. Postoffice Box 678, St. Louis. (6)

TENTS—And tarpaulins, all sizes. St. Louis Belting and Supply Co., 509 S. 4th st. (c6)

ABSOLUTE fact! Ladies' and gents' $4, $5, $6 sample shoes, $2.50; investigate. Freedman's Sample Shoe Co., 245 Frisco Bldg., 2d floor. (c8)

FIRE SALE going on at Blue Ribbon Shoe Store, 4429 Easton av. (c8)

TRUNKS—For sale, 2, cheap; call quick if you want a bargain. 2651 Caroline. (7)

Missouri & Illinois Coal Co.

Coal, delivered; Wilderman, xx; Mount Olive, x; Standard, x. Jaccard Bldg.; Main 4384, Central 298. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

RANGES—For sale; popular makes; water connection, pipes, sinks, $12, for storage charges. 2618 Franklin. (8)

RUGS and carpets, new and secondhand; largest assortment; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive, both phones. (c8)

UNCLAIMED STORAGE GOODS—For sale; everything for the home; call and be convinced; also carpets from Barr's. Storage house, 1700 Franklin. (c6)

BARGAINS AT OUR NEW WAREHOUSE

Full size iron beds, all colors, $1.20; supported woven wire springs, 90c; cotton top mattresses, 88c; three-piece bedroom suits, consisting of dresser, washstand and bed, in all finishes, $9.20; large double door wardrobes, $5.00; solid oak sideboards, French plate mirror, $8.22; extension tables, 6-ft. long, solid oak, in golden and early English finish, $4.00; high back wood seat chairs, 70c; 6-hole steel range with warming oven, $12.00; large cook stove, $7.10; hard coal base burner, $6; air-tight oak heater, $4.85; Superior radiator, $10.00; oil heater, $1.00; gas heater, $1.25; Brussels room rugs, size 9-ft. by 12-ft., $8.15; ingrane room rugs, reversible patterns, $2.45; fancy China matting, per yd., 10c; floor oilcloth, per yd., 15c; linoleum, per yd., 28c; window shades, 10c; curtain poles, 5c each; sanitary couches with green denim pad, $5.40; Kindel somersaultic davenports, $9.35; parlor davenports, in oak and mahogany frames, moroccoline coverings, $17.30. We make terms of $6.00 cash and $6 per month on a 3-room outfit.

H. WALKER FURNITURE CO., S. e. cor. 12th and Walnut, across from City Hall. (c5)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, nice furniture of 6-room flat, also flat will be for rent on March 1 or sooner. 5191A Fairmount.

SEWING MACHINES

FOR SEWING MACHINES the best and cheapest place is D. G. Sheridan, 613 Franklin av. (c100)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

AUTOMOBILE—For hire, stylish, heated limousine and touring cars; all purposes; reasonable. Phone Monroe 2155. (91)

AUTOMOBILES—For hire; Packard and Premier limousine cars; rates reasonable (special rates theater parties). Lindell 626, Delmar 299. (7)

FOR HIRE—5-passenger automobile, $3 per hour; special rates to theater parties; telephone Delmar 1661R, Lindell 2205L. (c6)

WANTED

TOURING CAR Wtd.—Ford, $300 to $400, and Ford roadster, $200 to $300. Weber, 415 N. Main st.; Central 38, Main 1988. (c7)

FOR SALE

AUTO LAMPS—For sale; large, new; the best; never been lighted. 4736 St. Louis av. Monroe 2311. (7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Moline touring car, 1912 model; bargain; must sacrifice. 4380 Olive. (c6)

COUPE—For sale, Regal, used short while, cost with extras, $1375; price $1050; phone Lindell 4102. (c7)

TOURING CAR—For sale; E. M. F., 1910 model, in good order; price $800. Weber, 415 N. Main st. (c1)

DEAD STORAGE—For automobiles, safe, secure. Leonori Fireproof Warehouse, Grand and Laclede avs. (c8)

AUTO BODIES

Made and remodeled, fore doors made and attached; demountable and detachable rims put on correctly; also trimming and painting.

McCABE-POWERS CARRIAGE CO., 1217 N. Broadway. (c8)

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

WANTED

MOTOR CYCLE ENGINE Wtd.—Single or double, 4 h. p. or more, in good condition; state price. George Hirth, Pacific, Mo. (7)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

BUGGIES—For sale; reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocery, bakery, butcher laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $50 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (c15)

EVERYTHING on wheels bought, sold and exchanged. Johnson, 2701 Pine st. (c8)

HORSES—For sale, two, at 2623 Cherokee. (7)

HORSE—For sale, and buggy; cheap. 2202 North Market.

HORSE—For sale, one; for buggy or light delivery. 1924-26 Olive. (c7)

HORSE COVERS—For sale; new; from $1.50 to $2 each. St. Louis Belting and Supply Co., 509 S. 4th st. (c)

JACK—For sale, cheap, large black jack, 3½ years. R. B. Cooper, Shelbyville, Tenn. route 3. (66)

MARES—For sale; team large, young; harness, farm wagon, work horse, poultry. 3939 Lee. (8)

SLEIGHS

SLEIGH—FOR SALE, ELEGANT RUSSIAN. PHONE CABANY 3881.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2028 Market st. Phones, Central 5295R, Olive 4591, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING—Joe Gelber wants all kinds of men's and ladies' suits, overcoats, for shipment Montana; pays $4 to $15 suit. Delmar 865, Forest 3538. 4426 Page bl. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 828L. Central 9398L. Banks, 1324 Biddle st. (c8)

REFRIGERATOR—For sale; gas range, stove, bed, etc.; leaving city. 1403 Newhouse av. Phone Tyler 401. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CLOTHING Wtd.—Gents' cast-off. Yatkeman, 2309 Market; Central 674, Bomont 1910. Postal or call. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Gents' cast-off. Shapiro, 2105 Market; Central 3982L; postal or call. (c8)

FEATHERS Wtd.—10,000 pounds old feathers for shipment to Montana; pay 35c to 75c pound; postal. Phone Delmar 865, Forest 3538. Gelber, 4426 Page bl. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—1000, and pillows, at once, for shipment; highest prices paid. 1206 High st.; Central 5614L. Pillow Mfg. Co. (c8)

ANY quantity household goods bought. Dickson, 4068 Olive; Lindell 1938; Delmar 3774L. (5)

BEST prices for furniture, stoves, carpets; buy entire flat. 2306 Franklin; Central 4281L. (c6)

BEST price for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents of residences and flats. 3615 Laclede av.; phone Del. 62, Lin. 2155. R. U. Leonori Auction and Storage Co. (c8)

HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods, entire contents residences and flats, stocks of stores, etc. Stoecker & Price Stroage and Auction Co., 1928 Franklin av. Central 137, Bomont 22. (c8)

SHIPPER buying for stores in 8 separate towns wants all kinds used furniture, etc.; quick. Postal, Mr. Att, 2918 Franklin av. Central 137, Bomont 22. (c8)

SPOT cash for house furnishings, stocks in stores, etc. Hast & Brockmeier, 2009 Morgan. Tel. Central 6427, Monroe 1966L. (c8)

$25,000 BONDED warehouse; 500 new iron rooms for storing furniture; household goods bought; money advanced; moving, $3; large vans. 2618 Franklin. Central 2978. (8)

ANIMALS

DOG—For sale, cheap; pointer; well broke; and automatic gun. Call 1129 Walton. (c7)

WOLF—For sale, tame, young, gentle; can be trained; will accept any reasonable offer. B. Stein, 1921 Carr. (7)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c8)

WORLD ALMANAC—Now ready, 800-page reference book; all leading subjects of the day treated, with statistics on all lines of human endeavor; price 30c; by mail, 35c; on sale at the Post-Dispatch Counting Room. (8)

BUILDING MATERIAL ETC

PARTITION—For sale, brick lumber office partition, etc. American Wrecking Co. Central 6856R; Central 6019L. (4)

CLOTHING

CLOTHING—Tailor-made secondhand suits, pants, good as new; your own price. Yatkeman, 2309 Market.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS

PATENTS and new inventions (if practical and commercially good) developed and sold on commission. Lucas & Co., 313 Navarre Bldg., St. Louis. (c98)

SAFES

SAFES—For sale; new and secondhand; Hall's fireproof; at reduced prices; safes bought, opened and repaired. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BUTCHER'S BOX—For sale, 7x7, and fixtures. 3101 N. 11th. (7)

DESK—For sale, solid oak, roll top, 52 inches long. St. Louis Paper Box Co., 21st and Randolph. (c7)

FOUR DRAWER oak vertical letter file, roller bearing sanitary base, $12.40. Skinner & Kennedy Sta. Co., 312 N. Broadway. (c8)

SHOWCASE—For sale; 10 feet long, only $12; worth $50. 714 Chouteau.

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

LAMPS—For sale, two 17-hour flaming arcs. 3560 Olive. (7)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER—For sale; L. C. Smith visible, cheap; practically new; sent on trial. Frank L. Payne, route 5, Rosedale, Kan. (c5)

REBUILT typewriters, all makes, $15, $25, $50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st., Main 1162. (1)

TYPEWRITERS.

Special First of Year Sale.

Underwood visible No. 4	$43 50
Easy Running Monarch visible	43 50
L. C. Smith visible No. 2	42 50
Oliver visible No. 5	39 00
Oliver visible No. 5, tabulator	44 50
Famous Remington visible No. 10	65 00
Latest Underwood visible made	64 50
Remington No. 6, the regular model	27 00
Remington No. 7, drug and lumber	29 00
Smith Premier, No. 2	26 00
Smith Premier No. 2, 3-color writer	29 00

Send no money. We prepay delivery charges to you anywhere and allow three days' examination free. You are out absolutely nothing if machine don't suit. All we want is your order. Every machine is guaranteed absolutely perfect and for one year's time. Don't wait, order today. Visible writers rented, 3 months for $7. Olivers and all others, 3 months for $5. Best typewriter supplies, very reasonable. American Writing Machine Co., 200 N. 10th st. Phones Main 4413, Central 1215. Factories Newark and Chicago, other branch stores everywhere. (c8)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ON CREDIT. ON CREDIT.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.

If you want a bargain, now is the time to buy. Thousands of honest people are wearing Diamonds and Watches bought of us on our easy credit terms. You can do the same. Our store is open every evening. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c2)

GOLD AND SILVER

HIGHEST price paid for old gold and silver. American Jewelry Co., 1929 Market st.

Business Chances

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—I invent, develop and design machinery; let me help you to overcome your troubles. Box H-182, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 608-7 S. ... st., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCE—For sale, one-half or entire interest in fully equipped woodworking plant, running 12 machines; St. Louis; snap for capable man. Geo. W. Felm..., Colonial Bldg., Clayton, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCE—For sale, a patent hollow-metal curtain pole, sure grip, no rings, pins or hemming; no torn curtains, window drapery and curtain "gripped" on our pole; made in brass or steel, round, square, octagon or hexagon; finished to imitate any wood; would prefer to have manufactured on a royalty basis. Box D-..., Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—To buy; first-class, in West End. Call Monroe 681L.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ART AND PICTURE FRAMING STORE for sale; bargain. Address Miss L. ...benman, 1204 Goodfellow av.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—For sale; good location near St. Louis; good stock on hand; cause, sickness; cheap rent; long lease; near St. Louis. Box O-166, P.-D.

CAFE AND LUNCHROOM—For sale; bargain if taken at once. 6062 Maple av.

CIGAR STORE—For sale; has paper and laundry branch. 2825 Arsenal st.

CLEANING AND REPAIRING SHOP—For sale; established 40 years; good location. 4221 N. 20th.

DRUG STORE—For sale; good opportunity for man with small amount of cash. Box ... 170, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—For sale; best located and best paying in city; central; big transfer corner; good lease. Box B-96, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE STORE—For sale; good stock, fine location; bargain; investigate; ... 3133 Olive.

GROCERY—For sale, cheap; new stock, cheap rent. 21 S. 15th st.

GROCERY—For sale; 2 living rooms; good trade; cheap rent; bargain; no agents; evening and Sunday. 4243 Finney.

MILLINERY STORE—For sale; established business; will sell fixtures and part or all of stock; owner leaving city. Wetteroth's, 3108 N. 19th st.

MILLINERY—For sale; quick bargain; handsome, exclusive, new store, West End; best location in city; splendid trade; ready for spring business; cost $2000; will sacrifice for $800 cash; leaving city. 558 Skinker rd.

RESTAURANT—For sale, good location, good business. 315 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 36 rooms; must sacrifice on account of sickness; good bargain for quick sale. 309 S. 3d st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 12 rooms, all good paying roomers; corner house. ... Washington av.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, in West End; 18 rooms, elegantly furnished throughout; filled with good paying people; must sell at once; great bargain. Box ... 188, Post-Dispatch.

SECOND-HAND STORE—For sale; bargain; call and see. 3864 Easton av.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—For sale; furnishings of two rooms. 1847 Menard st.

STABLE—For sale, large, 28 head. Box ... 10, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale; good location; must sell on account leaving city. ... Easton.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE—For sale, in town of 900 in Southern Iowa; connects with several hundred rural phones; town has 3 railroads; price $13,000; might consider some exchange. For fuller information, address Monarch Land Co., 726 Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

VARIETY STORE—For sale; fine chance for right person; good reason for selling; low rent; good location. Box F-1..., Post-Dispatch.

Business Cards

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. LOUIS PLATING WORKS will do your plating at half price; guaranteed 2 to 5 years; knives, forks, spoons. 119 S. Channing av.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY—Buy a Diamond on the Loftis easy-payment plan; the constantly increasing value of diamonds means a high rate of interest. Open evenings. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'NG

AMERICAN Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., ... Easton av., carpets renovated like new; shades reversed and cleaned; upholstering; work guaranteed. Cen. 4967, Bomont 946.

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., ... Finney. Phone Delmar 2451, Lindell ...; also upholstering.

EMPIRE STEAM CARPET CO.—Carpets taken up, cleaned and made over and laid, lowest prices. 2123 Lucas; Bomont ..., Central 4305.

STORAGE AND MOVING

WAGNER BROS. Moving and Storage Co., 2746 Laclede; estimates free. C. 1551, Bomont 1569.

SOUTH SIDE MOVING AND STORAGE CO., 1901-1903 Sidney st.; telephone Sidney 235, Kinloch Victor 607.

STARR Mov. and Stor. Co., 3128 Iowa; Victor 3272X, Sidney 1699; vans, $3; storage, $1.50 load.

DELMAR MOVING CO.—Vans for hire, $... load. 712 N. Vandeventer; Lindell ..., Delmar 1687L (night number Delmar 340...).

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wi..., Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av. Money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303.

STORAGE—500 iron rooms for storing furniture; we have a new warehouse at ... Lucas av. that we want to fill up; storage, $2 per load; hauling, $4. Call up Central 5053 or Bomont 399. Office, 2004 Morgan. Edward A. Langan Furn. and Storage Co.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. INSURANCE 29 CENTS

Per $100 a year, is the lowest. New reinforced concrete fireproof warehouse; for the safekeeping of your household goods; rates lowest, responsibility the highest; estimates free. LANGDALE BROS., Both phones. 2315 Olive st.

THE LEONORI STORAGE.

Absolute security; fireproof warehouses for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms; moving, packing, shipping; ship your goods our care; money advanced; get our rates; estimates free. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. Both phones. Grand and Laclede avs.

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

CENTRAL Lace Curtain Laundry, 3314 Olive; curtains, 20c pair up. Bomont 196, Central 6697.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R. Main 2043.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC

ROOMS papered, $3.50, complete. Sophie Bros., wall paper, house painting. 4447 Easton; both phones.

Professional

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 866 Chestnut st., suite 206, attends to all legal matters, all courts; collections; experienced attorney; advice free.

MEDICAL

"606" Cures Blood Poison by one treatment. Dr. Lloyd, 1216 Olive.

DR. VANDERBECK'S maternity hospital; charming private home retreat. 2007 Park.

LADY specialist treats female disorders; consultations free and confidential. ... Easton av.

DR. FITZGERALD, female specialist; women's disorders corrected; consultation free and confidential. 3131 Washington av.

LADIES—We treat all female diseases; consultation free; residence physician; ladies received before and during confinement. Mrs. Todd, 514 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

HILLCREST Maternity (St. Louis County). A lovely home for women requiring private confinement; adoption provided; trained help. Call or write Dr. Turver, 6 N. 3d st., St. Louis.

MRS. WARRANCE, LICENSED MIDWIFE. Receives ladies before and during confinement wishing entire secrecy and home comforts; free consultation. Call or write. ... Washington av.

MRS. WARRANCE, LICENSED MIDWIFE. Receives ladies before and during confinement wishing entire secrecy and home comforts; free consultation. Call or write ... Washington av.

WOMAN SPECIALIST—Dr. Turver; 40 years family practice; especially confinements; don't worry; try Dr. Turver, 6 N. 3d. st., corner Market st.; medicine and attendance; good references.

SUBURBAN HOME; private; ladies received before and during confinement; physician in attendance; adoption if desired; confidential; call or write, City office, ... Olive st., St. Louis.

SATURDAY, ...RUARY 3, 1912.

...OLD AND SILVER

...price paid for old gold and silver ... Jewelry Co., 1929 Market st.

...ness Chances

BUSINESS CHANCES

...CHANCE—I invent, develop and ...chinery; let me help you to over... troubles. Box H-182, Post-Dis.

...CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We ...movable bake ovens, guaranteed ... terms to suit. Write for cat... ...Oven Mfg. Co., 603-7 S. ...uis, Mo.

...CHANCE—For sale, one-half ...erest in fully equipped woodwork... running 12 machines; St. Louis ...apable man. Geo. W. Felmi... Clayton, Mo.

...CHANCE—For sale, a patented ...tal curtain pole, sure grip, ... or hemming; no torn curtains ...pery and curtain "gripped" in ...made in brass or steel, round ...gon or hexagon; finished to ... ...od; would prefer to have manu... a royalty basis. Box D-4...

...USINESS WANTED

...HOUSE Wtd.—To buy; first-class ... Call Monroe 681L.

...SINESS FOR SALE

PICTURE FRAMING STORE—... bargain. Address Miss L. Ste... ...04 Goodfellow av.

...TH SHOP—For sale; good lo... ...ar St. Louis; good stock on ... sickness; cheap rent; long ...St. Louis. Box O-166, P.-D.

...LUNCHROOM—For sale; bar... ...ken at once. 6062 Maple av.

...RE—For sale; has paper and ...ranch. 2825 Arsenal st.

...AND REPAIRING SHOP—For ...blished 40 years; good location.

...E—For sale; good opportunity for ...small amount of cash. Box K-... ...spatch.

...RE—For sale; best located and ... in city; central; big transfer ... lease. Box B-96, Post-Dis.

...E STORE—For sale; good stock ...on; bargain; investigate; $300.

...For sale, cheap; new stock; ...21 S. 15th st.

...For sale; 2 living rooms; good ...ap rent; bargain; no agents; ...Sunday. 4243 Finney.

...STORE—For sale; estab... ...iness; will sell fixtures and ... of stock; owner leaving city. ...3108 N. 19th st.

...For sale; quick bargain; ...exclusive, new store, West End; ... in city; splendid trade; ready ...siness; cost $2000; will sacrifice ...leaving city. 558 Skinker rd.

...T—For sale, good location; ...ess. 315 S. Broadway.

...OUSE—For sale; 36 rooms; must ... account of sickness; good bar... ...k sale. 309 S. 3d st.

...HOUSE—For sale, 12 rooms, full ... roomers; corner house. 3303 ...av.

...HOUSE—For sale, in West ... rooms, elegantly furnished ...illed with good paying people; ... once; great bargain. Box K-... ...patch.

...ND STORE—For sale; bar... ...and see. 3864 Easton av.

...R SHOP—For sale; furnishings ...ns. 1847 Menard st.

... sale, large, 28 head. Box K-... ...spatch.

...OP—For sale; good location ...on account leaving city. 458...

...E EXCHANGE—For sale, in ...0 in Southern Iowa; connects ... hundred rural phones; town ...ds; price $13,000; might con... ...xchange. For fuller informa... ... Monarch Land Co., 726 Cen... Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

...TORE—For sale; fine chance ...rson; good reason for selling; ...good location. Box F-192...

...ness Cards

...S ANNOUNCEMENTS

...LATING WORKS will do your ...half price; guaranteed 2 to 5 ... forks, spoons. 119 S. Chan...

...E MONEY—Buy a Diamond on ...sy-payment plan; the constant... ...value of diamonds means a high ... Open evenings. Loftis Bros. ...r. 308 N. 6th st.

...LEANING—UPHOLST'NG

...team Carpet Cleaning Co., 2827 ... carpets renovated like new; ...d and cleaned; upholstering ...eed. Cen. 4967, Bomont 946.

...am Carpet Cleaning Co., 3823 ...ne Delmar 2451, Lindell 2030; ...ing.

...EAM CARPET CO.—Carpets ...eaned and made over and laid. 2123 Lucas; Bomont 22...

...AGE AND MOVING

...ROS. Moving and Storage Co.; estimates free. C. 1551. Bo...

... MOVING AND STORAGE ...03 Sidney st.; telephone Sid... ...loch Victor 607.

... and Stor. Co., 3128 Iowa; Vic... ...y 1699; vans, $3; storage, $1.50...

...ING CO.—Vans for hire, $3.50 ...7 Vandeventer; Lindell 4206; ...night number Delmar 3406L.

...REHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe, ...and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 ...Money advanced when desired. ...4303.

... iron rooms for storing fur... ...ave a new warehouse at 1823 ... we want to fill up; storage, ...hauling, $4. Call up Central ...r 399. Office, 2004 Morgan. ...gan Furn. and Storage Co.

...AN STORAGE CO.

...UTELY FIREPROOF. ...RANCE 29 CENTS ...ear, is the lowest. New re... ...ete fireproof warehouse; for ...g of your household goods; ...esponsibility the highest; es... LANGDALE BROS., 2315 Olive st.

...ONORI STORAGE.

...rity; fireproof warehouses for ...rniture, pianos, valuables, ... etc.; clean rooms; moving, ...g; ship your goods our care; ...; get our rates; estimates free. ...I AUCTION & STORAGE CO. ...Grand and Laclede avs.

...URTAIN CLEANING

...o Curtain Laundry, 3314 Olive; ... pair up. Bomont 196, Cen...

...OVE REPAIRS

...any old stove. Forshaw, 111 ...ral 3491R. Main 2043.

...PER CLEANING, ETC

...ed, $3.50, complete. Sophir ...paper, house painting. 4447 ...phones.

...fessional

...RNEYS AT LAW

... Bureau, 866 Chestnut st. ...nds to all legal matters, all ...ons; experienced attorneys.

MEDICAL

...s Blood Poison by one treat... Dr. Lloyd, 1216 Olive.

...BECK'S maternity hospital; ...ate home retreat. 2007 Park.

...t treats female disorders; ...rce and confidential. 6129A ...

...LD, female specialist; wom... ... corrected; consultation free ... 3131 Washington av.

...eat all female diseases; con... ... residence physician; ladies ...and during confinement. Mrs. ...arl av., East St. Louis.

...ternity (St. Louis County)—... ...for women requiring private ...option provided; trained help ...r. Turver, 6 N. 3d st., St.

...CE, LICENSED MIDWIFE. ... before and during confine... ...tire secrecy and home com... ...ultation. Call or write. 26...

...CE, LICENSED MIDWIFE. ... before and during confine... ...tire secrecy and home com... ...ultation. Call or write 26...

...LIST—Dr. Turver; 40 years' ...e; especially confinements; ...Dr. Turver, 6 N. 3d st., cor... ...medicine and attendance. 50c...

...ME: private; ladies received ...ring confinement; physician ...doption if desired; strictly ...or write; City office. 20...

DANCING

...dance every Saturday and Sunday ...at 2:30. Dreamland Dancing ...Olive, near Grand. (c8)

...party, Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. ...Saturday evening, Feb. 3; barrel ...fun. (6)

...at Coliseum, 11th and Pine, every ...y, Saturday, Sunday evenings; les... ...day and Friday evenings. (6)

...dancing lessons given. 4260 Mor... ...Guaranteed in six lessons. Lindell ...Miller. (c8)

...LAND Dancing Pavilion, Olive, near ...dancing taught in 4 private les... ...ate hall for instructions; lessons ...and evenings. (c8)

...lessons every day and evening; ...two-step, coronation, Ostende guar... ...lessons; stage dancing. 1901 La... (6)

...lady's fortune told free by a fa... ...fortune teller at Cave Hall, Olive ...sts., Valentine day, Wednesday ...Feb. 14th. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

...new management, Compton Hall, ...n and Park; lessons Tuesday, ...receptions Thursday and Sunday ...and evening. Buchmann & (7)

...form; start right, learn dancing ...tically; join Prof. Newsum's be... ...classes Monday, Jan. 29; terms 16 ...$4; failures from other schools so... ...classes private. 1412 N. Grand. (1)

...AL Dancing Academy, 21st and ...guarantee all the latest dances for ...ate lessons every afternoon and even... ...ickest method; receptions Saturday ...day evenings. (6)

...ALL, Olive and 29th st.; select par... ...ery Wednesday, Thursday and Sat... ...evenings Sunday afternoon and even... ...ions Tuesday and Friday evenings; ...r and music in the city. Ahern & (c8)

...en under new management, Compton ...Compton and Park avs.; class for ...every Tuesday and Friday; recep... ...ursday and Sunday afternoon and ...leap year party Thursday, Feb. 8; ...unday afternoon dancing, admission, ...ladies 10c; large and small hall ...Buchman & Dyer. (4)

DETECTIVES

...IVE—Ex-U. S. Gov. officer desires ...cial work. Call 828 Victoria Bldg. ...5323R. (c8)

...CTIVE does shadowing, investigat... ...secret information of all kinds se... ...all business confidential; reasonable ...O-156, Post-Dispatch. (7)

...IVE—Does shadowing and investi... ...locates missing people; absolute ...consultation free. 3731 Olive street. ...Bell Lindell 1322. Kinloch Del... (8)

INSTRUCTION

...HAND, $7.50 a month; typewriter ...ee C. C. Chrisman, 920 Century (c8)

...ATION Wtd.—Mechanical engineer... ...ave good practical knowledge erect... ...manufacturing. Box F-135, Post- (7)

...ND WOMEN Wtd.—Young, to learn ...ting; all instructions free. For ...iculars send addressed envelope to ...Carroll Supply Co., Box 723, St. (2)

THEATRICAL

...THEATRICAL traveling trunks, ...$7 each; also suit cases; bargain. ...oline. (7)

...and amateurs will find the largest ...assortment of costumes, wigs and ...paint for plays, masquerades, tab... ...leaux, at Fueger's, 6th and Walnut ...posite Havlin's Theater. (c8)

...AINED SINGER—Lady; must be ...and have strong voice; Central (c)

...PICTURE MACHINES—And Sup... ...all kinds bought and sold. Wm. ...6 S. 16th st. (c8)

...LAYER Wtd.—Who can read music; ...Sunday afternoon. Stag Athletic ...S. Levee.

...High soprano, wants sit. in odeon; ...follow and play for vaudeville; ...5877R. Miss Smith. (7)

...oms and Board

HOTELS

...E HOTEL, 517 St. Charles st., ...furnished, steam-heated rooms; $2 ...and up. (7)

...DE HOTEL, 3500 Franklin; spe... ...tes for couples, $12 per week; ex... ...oard and room. (c8)

KENILWORTH—4137 Lindell. The ...and most attractive family hotel ...moderate rates. (c9)

...MS AND BOARD WANTED

...AND BOARD Wtd.—Private; man and ...both employed; central location; must ...able; permanent. Box F-104, Post-

...AND BOARD Wtd.—By single pro... ...gentleman; first-class board and ...Box F-133, Post-Dispatch. (7)

...AND BOARD Wtd.—3900 block, be... ...Page and Easton; preferably private ...give terms and particulars. Box ...Post-Dispatch.

...OOMS FOR RENT—CITY

...ENTS—Steady working people; ...cleanest furnished housekeeping ...Broadway and Illinois; phone (Ul... (7)

...911—Furnished room, for 1 or 2; ...exposure; all conveniences. (1)

...1144—Large, light furnished room; ...heat; privilege of kitchen; small ...family.

...Two unfurnished rooms, first ...front, bath, gas, laundry; $11 month.

...—Nicely furnished front room; ...gas, hot and cold water; $1.25 (7)

...STONE, 1364—2 nicely furnished ...rooms, single or en suite; all con... ...; private family; reasonable; em... ...Forest 7928R. (7)

...AY, 1004 S.—Nice front rooms, fur... ...for light housekeeping; free phone. (7)

...NG, 713 N.—Unfurnished, 2 front ...rooms; hot bath; conveniences; ...place; rage car line.

...AU, 1000—Furnished rooms for light ...ing of gentlemen; free phone.

...AU, 3811—Well furnished rooms for ...ing, $2 per week; bath. (7)

...AU, 3...—Nicely furnished rooms for ...ping, $1.75; connecting, $2.50. (7)

...AU, 1209-1215—Furnished connecting ...housekeeping, $3 week; basement

...AU, 1104—Connecting parlors, first ...complete for light housekeeping, ...conveniences. (7)

..., 4535A—Two connecting rooms, ...ences; reasonable. (7)

...—Large front room, nicely fur... ...private family; for gentlemen. (7)

...—Two large unfurnished rooms; ...heat, hot bath and phone. (7)

...—Nicely furnished, well heated ...private family; convenient to Page ...able. (1)

...BL., 5008A—2d-story room; steam ...bath; gentleman. Forest 5132L. (7)

...BL., 4425—Private family has ...comfortable front room for refined ...all conveniences. (7)

...BL., 4104—Front room; elegantly ...first-class accommodations. Lin... (7)

...BL., 4422—Elegantly furnished ...second floor; southern exposure; own ...children. (91)

...BL., 3850—Nicely furnished room; ...bath, phone; all accommodations. (7)

...BL., 3814—Handsomely furnished ...second-story front and adjoin... (7)

...BL., 3957—Southern exposed con... ...housekeeping rooms; gas range; ...family. Phone Lindell 406. (6)

...BL., 5003A—Large, well furnished ...suitable for two; electric lights, ...ty of heat. (7)

...BL., 3917—Beautifully furnished ...story front for couple; single room ...gentleman; excellent services; Bell ...furnace heat; strictly first-class. (4)

...NTH, 1117 N.—Two connecting ...with all conveniences; good neigh... ...moderate prices. (8)

...NTH, 1125 N.—Newly papered fur... ...rooms; good neighborhood; moderate (7)

..., 3652—One large second-floor front ...ping or housekeeping; all convs. (1)

...IN, 3420—Nice large furnished sec... ...front room; reasonable.

...IN, 2712—Furnished front rooms for ...ladies, or light housekeeping; $2 (6)

...IN, 3420—Four nice large unfur... ...rooms; bath, gas, basement, yard; (7)

...IN, 3119—Large 2d-floor room for ...keeping; bath, gas. Kinloch ...week.

...N, 517—2 large, light, unfurnished ...rooms, 1st floor; water, gas; $9. (6)

..., 1153 N.—Two unfurnished finished ...rooms; all conveniences; reason... ...ences required. (6)

..., 1213—Two nicely furnished ...for light housekeeping; gas, water. (7)

...TTE, 2329—Privte family has nice ...rent. (6)

...TTE, 2106—Nicely furnished rooms ...housekeeping or gentlemen; all (7)

..., 1817—Nice, connecting, front ...light housekeeping; furnace heat, ...reasonable.

...BL., 3541—Furnished room for ...gentlemen; steam flat; all conven... (8)

..., 3548—Neatly furnished rooms; la... ...gents; all conveniences; phone; fur... ...reasonable. (5)

TO ADVERTISERS

Right reserved to revise and classify all ads or reject, omit and refund amount paid.

Send suggestions or complaints to Want Ad Manager.

Return wrong replies.

Use box letter and number answering.

Uncalled for mail held 15 days.

A three-time ad seldom fails.

Money refunded on unused insertions.

Errors corrected or money returned.

Avoid Saturday night rush by sending your ads in earlier.

Your druggist our agent.

Count 7 average words as one line.

No ad less than two lines.

RATES—Per line..........10c

Except the following:

	Per line
Situations	5c
Rooms for rent, city, and Rooms with board, city. Two lines or less	15c
Each extra line	8c
Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers and Solicitors	15c
Automobiles, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Bicycles and Motor Cycles, Store Fixtures, Mail Orders, Animals	15c
Attorneys-at-Law, Detectives	15c
Financial, Loans on personal property, Stocks and Bonds, Mining	15c
Personal, adoption, special notices	15c
Medical, Magnetic Healing, Clairvoyants	20c
Card of Thanks, Memoriams	20c
Death Notices: 8 lines or less, per time	$1.00
Extra lines (6 words) per line	15c

TELEPHONE YOUR AD to the Post-Dispatch if not convenient to go or send it to drug store. Your credit is good if you rent a phone. Call Bell, Main 3150, or Kinloch, Central 3415.

NO ADVERTISEMENT CHARGED FOR LESS AMOUNT THAN 10c PER LINE.

CLOSING HOUR.

DRUG STORES—11:30 a. m daily 9:00 p. m. Saturday.

MAIN OFFICE—11:40 a. m. daily 10 p m Saturday.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

LOCUST, 1012A—Large furnished room. (1)

LOCUST, 2307—Beautiful rooms, finely heated; suitable for 2, 3 or 4; $1.25 each. (69)

LOCUST, 1610—Nicely furnished room, with housekeeping if desired, $1.50 week up.

LOCUST, 1804—Nicely furnished furnace-heated front rooms; hot bath; single room $2

LOCUST, 2806—Well-furnished front room, also housekeeping rooms, steam heat, both phones.

LOCUST, 2819—Front room, furnace heat, housekeeping or gents, $2.50 week; hall room, $1.25. (6)

LOCUST, 2215—Second-floor front; southern exposure; gentlemen or housekeeping; reasonable; small rooms, $1.

LUCAS, 3022—Nicely furnished rooms; furnace heat, gas, free phone; cheap. (7)

LUCAS, 3117—Two connecting front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; furnace heat, all conveniences, laundry, hot water; Central 9779J.

LUCAS, 817—2 connecting rooms, 3 or 4 gentlemen, $1.50 weekly; other rooms, $2 to $3.50; heat, electric light, phone, conveniences. (5)

McPHERSON, 4161—Furnished rooms, southern exposure; single or en suite; very reasonable. (7)

McPHERSON, 5778A—Handsomely furnished room; private family; southern exposure; reasonable. (1)

MAFFITT, 4123—Furnished room; one or two gentlemen; use of phone and bath; private family. (6)

MARKET, 1100A—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also hall room. (7)

MECKLENBURG, 4816—Two or four rooms; south end of Cherokee line. (7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1536—Furnished rooms; facing Lafayette Park; large, clean rooms. (6)

MISSISSIPPI, 1542—Room for one or two gentlemen, nicely furnished, new, modern home, excellent heat; fine bath, phone; opposite Lafayette Park; 4th st., Park and Compton cars; two in family; phone Sidney 1214R; reasonable. (7)

MORGAN, 4461—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room for gentleman; home comforts; very reasonable. Forest 2261R. (7)

NEWSTEAD, 1110A N.—Large warm front room, cheap; bath, hot and cold water; Page car. (7)

NICHOLSON PL., 14—Very large 2d-floor front, well furnished; free phone; reas. (7)

NORTH MARKET, 824—Light housekeeping rooms. (7)

OLIVE, 1316—Nicely furnished, steam-heated room in private family. (6)

OLIVE, 1810—Furnished rooms, $1.50 up; also light housekeeping; Central 9798L. (7)

OLIVE, 2203—Single and connecting housekeeping rooms, illuminating and fuel gas. (7)

OLIVE, 2709—2d-floor parlors, with folding doors; gentlemen or couple; also small room.

OLIVE, 3149A—One front room and hall room, neatly furnished; heat, hot water; reasonable. (7)

PAGE BL., 4851—Large single room; furnace; southern exposure.

PAGE BL., 5212 (Overland Apartments, 2d floor west)—Hot and cold water, steam heat, electric lights; rent reasonable. (7)

PARK, 917—Two connecting furnished rooms, bath, light housekeeping. (7)

PARK, 2003—Warm, comfortable room; three car lines; opposite park; respectable man only; private family. (7)

PARK, 1417A—Two nice connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; water in kitchen; cook stove; $3 week or $10 per month.

PINE, 1014A—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also hall room.

PINE, 3402—First floor, phone, good heat, home like. (7)

PINE, 3510—Nicely furnished rooms; gents or housekeeping; all conveniences. (7)

RICE HOUSE, 306 Market; light housekeeping rooms, $1.25 to $2.50 per week; rooms, 25c to $1 per day; baths free. (2)

PINE, 3445—Large front room, neatly furnished; also other rooms, with modern conveniences, newly equipped; furnace heat; reasonable. (7)

ROOM—Nicely furnished front; plenty hot water, phone; reasonable; ladies; private. Cabany 2129R. (7)

ROOM—Large, light room or rooms, every convenience; housekeeping for couple; no other roomers; 4900 West. Forest 4189. (6)

ROOMS—Two, very clean, well furnished, for light housekeeping; married couple wanted; good neighborhood; very cheap; more for company. Phone Victor 2696R. (7)

ST. ANGE, 1027—2 small connecting rooms, for light housekeeping. (7)

SCHOOL, 3130—2 large, light unfurnished rooms, 2d floor; bath same floor; reas.

TENTH, 1111 S.—Neatly furnished rooms, light housekeeping or gentlemen; bath. (7)

TWELFTH, 1029 S.—Connecting and other rooms, complete housekeeping, $3. Inquire 1112 Chouteau.

VERNON, 4641A—Nice large room, suitable for one gentleman; all conveniences; no other boarders. (1)

WALTON, 1009A—Neatly furnished front room; one or two people employed; phone.

WALTON, 1009A—Nicely furnished front room for one or two ladies; phone. (6)

WASH, 1608—Furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping. (6)

WASH, 1803—Nicely furnished connecting rooms, and other rooms; gents or housekeeping; $1 up.

WASHINGTON BL., 3899—Nicely furnished rooms; steam heat, phone, hot bath; all accommodations; very reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3142—Large front rooms, newly furnished; southern exposure; continuous hot water; $2 up. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2918—Clean rooms; cooking gas, heat, hot and cold running water; phone.

WASHINGTON, 2818—Front room; gas stove, furnace heat; housekeeping; $3; hall room, $1.25. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 3956—Connecting second-floor front rooms for light housekeeping; other rooms; modern. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4217—Two housekeeping rooms, $20 month; one large room, $12; all conveniences. (7)

WESTMINSTER, 3925—To gentlemen desiring warm front rooms, with all conveniences; continuous hot water; phone. (7)

FOR COLORED

FINNEY, 4010—Neatly furnished room, 3d floor; $1.50 week; all conveniences. (*)

PAGE BL., 3738—Rear house; one large unfurnished room; price $4; adults only. (*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

AUBERT, 1316—Large room, with board, two gentlemen or ladies employed; reasonable; Bell phone. (7)

AUBERT, 731—Nice room; good board; hot water, electric lights, good heat; $4.50 weekly.

BAYARD, 1319—Young lady to room and board in private family. Monroe 2323R. (7)

BAYARD, 760—2 large light front connecting rooms, neatly furnished, with good board in private residence; no boarding house; for couples or gentlemen; reas.; Bell phone. (7)

CABANNE, 5209—Excellent south front room and board; modern home; all conveniences; Hodiamont car.

COOK, 3737A—Babies or small children to board; mother's care; $2.50. (2)

DELMAR BL., 5139A—Well-furnished room; hot-water heat; splendid meals; no boarding house; gentlemen. (7)

DELMAR, 3971—First floor, bright, parlor room; will divide and give separate sleeping room with privilege board; piano, pianola, graphophone; all conveniences; reasonable; also other rooms. Lindell 5392. (c7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

DELMAR BL., 3816—Desirable rooms and first-class board; all conveniences; phone; reasonable. (7)

FAIRMOUNT, 5132—Large double and single rooms; modern home, good table, heat, phone. (6)

FOUNTAIN, 4876—Nicely furnished front room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; facing Fountain Park; all modern conveniences.

GRAND, 2539 N.—Well-heated room, private family; home cooking, baking, and conveniences. (91)

GRAND, 1635 S.—Nice room, overlooking park; southern exposure; excellent board. Grand 439. (7)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1208A N.—Neatly furnished rooms, with first-class board, all modern.

LAFAYETTE, 2830—Room and board; all conveniences; gentlemen only; Grand 2941L. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 2016—Nice room and good board; very reasonable; free phone. Sidney 986. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 2106—Nice room and good board; very reasonable; free phone, Sidney 986. (7)

LA SALLE, 1817—Nice connecting parlors, with good board; all conveniences; very reasonable. (7)

McPHERSON, 4300—A few more people can be accommodated with best table board. (2)

McPHERSON, 4016A—Splendidly furnished double rooms, well lighted and heated; good board; suitable for gentlemen or ladies employed; free Bell phone.

MAPLE, 5123—Front alcove room, with board; south exposure, steam heat; all modern conveniences; Bell phone. Forest 5743L. (7)

MAPLE, 5428—Large, comfortable front room, suitable for 2; best board and service; choice neighborhood; 3 car lines convenient. Forest 3379. (7)

MISSOURI, 1405—Single or double room, with board; steam heat; bath on each floor. (7)

MORGAN, 4633—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen or ladies employed, with or without board. (7)

MORGAN, 4209—Nice home, large third and second floor rooms, well heated, splendid table, every convenience; reasonable rates; phone Lindell 1831. (7)

OLIVE, 2706—Good rooms, board; home cooking, hot bath and phone; $4 week.

PAGE BL., 4429—Handsomely furnished rooms, phone; modern conveniences; excellent table; private family. (7)

PAGE BL., 5144—Large, well-furnished front room; plenty heat, continuous hot water, etc.; light, free phone, home cooking; terms very reasonable; no unemployed women or children taken.

PAGE BL., 4878—Family home; this is the nicest and most completely furnished home in St. Louis, with its large and light halls, steam heat, hot and cold running water in rooms, private bath, free shower bath, electric lights; has one of the prettiest and coziest dining rooms in city; meals cannot be duplicated for the price. Will you call? I will be pleased to show you. Phone Delmar 901R or Forest 3931. (3)

PAPIN, 1819—Furnished room, with board, if desired; also light housekeeping rooms.

PENDLETON, 912A—South room; steam heat, bath, housekeeping optional; no other roomers. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5745—2 south rooms; excellent table; references. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4415—Nicely furnished second-floor southern-exposed room; good board; all modern conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4425—Large, well furnished rooms, with board; good location; excellent table; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4561—Front rooms; southern exposure; excellent table; Bell phone; Olive and Taylor cars. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3829—Nicely furnished rooms on first floor, furnace heat, good board. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3126—Neatly furnished parlor, also third-floor room; all modern conveniences; board optional. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3969—Large, well-heated third-floor room, suitable for two; good board; conveniences. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3747—Nicely furnished front room, first-class board; couples or gentlemen; reasonable. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4033—Large, light room, with electric lights; plenty heat and hot water, free phone; good German cooking. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3815—Nice room; home cooking; private family. Phone Lindell 5169R.

WEST PINE BL., 4108—Desirable rooms, with board; electric lights, hot water heat, phone; reasonable. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3829—South front room, comfortably furnished, well heated, electric light, continuous hot water; free Bell phone; home cooking; reasonable. (1)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—By Japanese man, in private family. Box F-165, Post-Dis.

SUBURBAN BOARD

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 7228 (Maplewood)—Residence of 8 rooms; modern; large yard. Telephone Benton 266. (1)

Houses, Flats, etc.

FLATS FOR RENT

BREMEN, 1419—5 light rooms, bath; gas, hot and cold water; $15; 3 rooms, $9. Apply on premises. (c6)

BURD, 1526—3 fine large, light rooms; bath, hot and cold water; $17. JOHN A. SOHNS, 816 Chestnut st. (c7)

COMPTON, 5121 S.—Flat, 3 large rooms, newly decorated; rent $9. (6)

COMPTON, 3035 N.—Flat, cheapest rent in city; 5 large rooms and bath; newly decorated; $18. (3)

ETZEL, 5744A—Modern 6-room flat, all conveniences; good order; reasonable rent.

FINNEY, 4340A—5 rooms, newly decorated, bath, hot and cold water; $17.50. Keys downstairs. (c8)

HARRIS, 4252-52A—New, 3 large, light rooms and bath; hot-water heat; all shades and screens; electric light; $19.

KENNERLY, 4829A—New, modern; all outside; large 3-room flat; bath, laundry. (c91)

LAFAYETTE, 2751—5 rooms 1st floor; modern flat; rent only $20 to desirable tenant. (c8)

NORTH MARKET, 1330—Fine flat, four rooms, bath and laundry. (6)

OLIVE, 3304—3-room flat, $10 per month; will decorate. Keys at 3302 Olive. (c8)

PAGE BL., 4272—Lower flat; all conveniences. Lindell 3906. (c8)

SHAWMUT PL., 1316-1326A—Swell 6-room flats; steam heat; every convenience; Delmar 2385R. (c7)

VIRGINIA, 4505—3 rooms and bath, first floor, $14; key next door. TREMBLEY MILLER, 105 N. 9th. (c7)

WELLS, 5617A—3 rooms and bath; hot and cold water; $16. JOHN A. SOHNS, 816 Chestnut st. (c7)

WICHITA 4568—3 large rooms, bath, $18. (c8)

3 FINE ROOMS . . $8.50
3679A Market St. (c6)

5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, $17.
4848A St. Louis, furnace, etc.; open. (c8)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

LAFAYETTE, 3132—8 rooms, steam heat, excellent condition; janitor service; rent $35. (c8)

LEFFINGWELL, 208 S.—6 rooms, bath; $20. Key at 206 Leffingwell av. (c8)

LEFFINGWELL, 202 S.—6 rooms; hot and cold water; ashes hauled and water license paid by owner; $20. Keys at 206 Leffingwell. (c8)

MAPLE, 5655—Elegant 12-room house; new furnace; good condition; elegant location for a boarding house; rent $55. SIDNEY SCHIELE, 813 Chestnut, 2d floor. (c8)

RESIDENCE—For sale, 4272 Arsenal; 7-room modern; just completed; fine location. (6)

THIRD, 1514 S.—16 rooms in tenement, being thoroughly overhauled. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

VARRELMANN, 4553—6 rooms, bath, hall; new brick; large lot; biggest bargain; $18. (6)

APARTMENTS

FOREST PARK BL., 4468—Five rooms, first floor. WM. J. ABBOTT, 706 Chestnut. (c82)

LINDELL, 4396 (cor. Newstead)—Third-floor apartment. F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c61x)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

FURNISHED FLAT—For couple; we will share our modern furnished flat with couple; good location; 4800 block West End; direct car line; steam heat, janitor service, electric lights, gas, bath, hot running water, piano, large library, 6 beautiful rooms, basement storeroom; congenial people; $25. Box F-167, P.-D. (7)

FLATS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms, on first floor; South St. Louis preferred; modern conveniences; give full particulars; rental must be reasonable. Box F-17, Post-Dis. (7)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

EVANS, 4450—3-room furnished flat; gas and bath; $20 per month.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Ten rooms; responsible parties only. Box O-49, P.-D. (6)

HOUSES WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—To rent, 5-room cottage or flat; furnace, hot and cold water, light, with plenty of windows; mean business. Victor 2696R. (7)

HOUSE Wtd.—Within walking distance of the business center, suitable for rooming business; must be in good repair. Wisler, 2835 Washington.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUILDING—For rent, a 2-story brick, 15,000 square feet; on South 6th st. Box F-18, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DESK ROOM—For rent; phone service and good light. VICTOR WM. REITZ REALTY CO., 1013 Chestnut st. (c6)

EASTON, 4408—Store, for first-class barber shop; old established location; rent reasonable. Inquire in cigar store, 4410 Easton. (7)

GRAND, 1000 N.—Front offices, on 2d and 4th floors; also first-floor Bell av. store, being built. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-126 N. 4th st. (c82)

HICKORY, 837—Large store, suitable for meat market. (c6)

LEONARD, 929—Corner place, good for business or dwelling, cheap rent, $10. (7)

LUCAS, 815—Store, 25x105; cheap. Apply Hadley-Dean Glass Co., 11th and Lucas av. (c8)

OFFICE ROOM—Tenant wanted share office and stenographic expense. Inquire office Syndicate Trust Bldg., ninth floor. (7)

SALOON LOCATION—For rent; good old stand, located on Lucky and Spring; has always paid well. VICTOR WM. REITZ REALTY CO., 1013 Chestnut st. (c6)

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

LOCATION Wtd.—Good location for saloon; give particulars. Box K-182, P.-D.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

LUCKY, 4422—Three elegant large rooms and bath; hot and cold water; $17. JOHN A. SOHNS, 816 Chestnut st. (*cx7)

Real Estate

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale, 2 acres, well improved, 4 miles from St. Louis; bargain if sold soon; terms if desired. 4529 Cook. (7)

FARMS—Get homestead, Oregon or Washington; 160 acres for $41.50; call or write; let me explain. M. Gay, 506 West End pl. (7)

FARM—For sale; 86 miles from St. Louis; 65 acres improved land; horses, cattle, all kinds of farm implements; south from here on Iron Mountain. Inquire 1316 Benton st., rear, 2d floor. Julius Garve. (6)

TRUCK AND POULTRY FARM—For sale; in the limits of city of De Soto, Mo.; about 6 acres, about 4 acres of which has been subjected to truck farming; has house, 2 basement, 2 first-floor and 2 garret rooms, all in fair condition; fair barn, henhouse and pig sty; some grape and strawberry vines and some peach and plum trees; good cistern; also city water; tract lays well and can all be cultivated and is free from rocks; price is strictly right. For particulars, see or write E. C. Edgar, 3129 S. Grand av., St. Louis, Mo. (7)

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—Furnished, to rent on shares; A1 references. Box O-120, Post-Dis. (7)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

RESIDENCE—Colored; $100 cash, balance easy, buys Cook av. residence; bargain. 821 Chestnut, room 219. (6)

RESIDENCE—For sale; $50 cash, $15 monthly; price $1900; 4421 Lee; 5 rooms. 821 Chestnut, room 219. (7)

HOUSES—For sale at a sacrifice, one house on Delmar, rents $35; one on Euclid, rent $40; reason for sale, death in family; owner must go to Europe. Box F-60, Post-Dis. (91)

PROPERTY—For sale, Mr. Baker, or any business man, look here! There is a good chance to buy a good property cheap; located near to moving picture show, Public Library, on Lafayette Square, 1617 S. Jefferson; apply to Kerlin, 3970 Flad av. (7)

HOUSE—For sale; Tower Grove Heights; 7 rooms, reception hall, tile bathroom, granitoid cellar, hot and cold water, combination fixtures, linen shades, awnings and copper screens; bargain if sold at once; call Sunday or by appointment. 3847 Connecticut; phone Victor 2359L. (7)

A SOLID 12-PER-CENT INVESTMENT OF $1300.
If you have $1300, we can show you a piece of real estate that will bring you 12 per cent on your $1300. You can ascertain beyond a doubt our statement is correct. TOMBRIDGE AGENCY, 324 Chestnut. (c6)

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE
For Sale, on Easy Terms.
1409 WALTON AV.
Five rooms, tile bath, furnace, granitoid cellar, all street improvements made; lot 170 feet deep; will sell on easy terms. ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway. (c8)

Get Into a New Beautiful Home of Your Own

For sale; rent money will buy; big bargain; 3819 Pennsylvania av., beautiful, modern brick cottage; brand-new; never occupied; modern and up-to-date; 5 fine rooms, reception hall, furnace; street and alley made; lot 28 ft. 9 in. by 125 ft. A fine home at a bargain price; $100 cash, $15 per month; house open for inspection. See it today. Telephone Delmar 3652R, Forest 2798. (c7)

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

PROPERTY Wtd.—For exchange, 6708 Page bl., 6-room residence, large lot; want city property. 7425 Lohmeyer av., Maplewood. (7)

STOCK OF SHOES Wtd.—Good location, in exchange for corner property. Box C-138, Post-Dispatch. (7)

VACANT Wtd.—Or small farm, in exchange for equity in 10-room modern brick residence, brick stable, 50-foot lot; deed trust $4000; price $7500. Box F-64, Post-Dis. (7)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will trade equity in St. Louis income property or clear out-of-town property for good automobile. Apply to Owner, 229 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c7)

EQUITY—Will sell, or trade for clear vacant or improved, equity in apartment building, netting 9 per cent; new, with all latest improvements. Box O-93, Post-Dis. (6)

FOR EXCHANGE—Suburban lots for butcher outfit; want counter, block, rack, icebox and scales. VICTOR WM. REITZ REALTY CO., 1013 Chestnut st. (c6)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

COTTAGE—For sale; frame, $250. 6507 Clayton rd.; call 1114 S. Compton.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. is headquarters for Webster Groves real estate; carriage for accommodation of customers. (c8)

HOUSE—For sale; fine 12-room brick, in Alton, with all modern conveniences, consisting of a city block; on car line and paved street; in residence part of the town. For further information write to Box O-73, Post-Dispatch. (1)

VINITA TERRACE
EASILY FIRST IN MODEL BUNGALOW PARKS.
The most beautiful spot on the Creve Coeur made into an ideal home place for particular people. Conceived and created to furnish at moderate prices residence sites with exclusive features and surroundings of refinement.
LOCATION—West, in known line of city's growth; at junction of Page av. ex. and Creve Coeur lines; Page av. being macadamized to property; also reached by Hanley and North and South roads.
IMPROVEMENTS—Absolutely the best; telford streets, 5-foot sidewalks, cement curbs, gutters, modern sewer system, wide parking, sodded, planted with shade trees; all city conveniences; development better and more rapid than in any other subdivision in district. See all others and make comparisons.
CAR SERVICE—Creve Coeur and Page extension, affording quick, convenient transit to all parts of city; six minutes from Delmar, 8 from Parkview, 10 from Wellston, 18 from King's highway, 45 from main postoffice.
ELEVATION—115 feet higher than Park View, commanding a superb view of the finest suburban landscape.
RESTRICTIONS—$3500 and $4000; not onerous, but sufficient to protect investor, insure high-class development and increase of values.
TERMS—Easy; a few dollars cash, a few dollars monthly; as easy to buy this close-in, high-class value-increasing property as to make doubtful investments in less desirable districts; prices $28 per foot and up. Autos always furnished for inspection, or take Creve Coeur car at Delmar. Salesman on tract. Literature on request.
THE DAVIS REALTY DEVELOPMENT CO. Owners. 816 Olive st. (c16)

Those who try Post-Dispatch wants in solving domestic and business problems as they come, are pleased with the wants.

Financial

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delays; cheapest rates in city; good loans, 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See me first. FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut st. (c15)

MONEY IN ANY SUM and MONEY TO BUILD, VERY LOWEST RATES
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.
Safe Investors of Money. 622 Chestnut. (c15)

2 DIVORCE SUITS FILED BY CLAYTON MAN IN 3 MONTHS

He Was Named in the Divorce Case of Mrs. Louisa Davenport.

Louis H. Balmer, manager of the Union Fuel Co., filed a suit Friday in Clayton for a divorce from Nellie G. Balmer. This is the second divorce suit he has filed in Clayton within three months. The former suit was dismissed by him Jan. 6 without a reason being assigned.

Balmer alleges that his wife refused to prepare his meals, associates with other men, is of a jealous disposition and has a violent temper, and that on two occasions she threatened to kill herself and their 6-year-old son by administering chloroform.

While Balmer's first suit was pending his name became connected with the suit of Mrs. Louisa Davenport against her husband, Wilson Davenport, in the Circuit Court at St. Louis, for a divorce. Davenport testified at the trial before Judge McQuillin that his wife had admitted to him that she had been intimate with Balmer. Mrs. Davenport denied making the admissions. Judge McQuillin refused to grant a divorce to Mrs. Davenport.

Mrs. Davenport lives at 4504 North Nineteenth street. Her husband is in the railway mail service.

The Balmers formerly lived at 5201 North Broadway, the home now occupied by Mrs. Balmer. They were married March 24, 1904, and lived together until Oct. 11, 1911.

At the time the Davenport divorce case was held Mrs. Balmer's lawyer attended the hearing and took notes of the evidence to be used in contesting the divorce suit of her husband, which then was pending.

Mrs. Balmer was served with the summons in the divorce case as she left Judge McElhinney's Court Saturday. She apparently was surprised when she was handed the writ commanding her to appear in Judge Wurdeman's Division at the May term.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

SALARY LOANS BY PRIVATE PARTY.
Easy payments and confidential.
Lowest rates.
Room 427, 705 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY on credit to salaried people, women keeping house, and others; cheapest rates, easiest payments. Elwood, room 538, Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive st. (c8)

PRIVATE loans on salary, furniture, insurance; anything; repay $2 monthly. 810 Olive, room 405. (6)

SALARIED people furnished money without security; loans on furniture without removal. Central Finance Co. 901 Missouri Trust Bldg. (c8)

"QUICK MONEY."
Salaried people can get. My rates the best and most private in city. Call on Drake, 322-324 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.
Women keeping house and others furnished without security; cheapest rates, easiest payments; come and get money when you want it and pay as you can; offices in all principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, Room 501, 509 Chestnut st. (c8)

SALARY LOANS.
Cheapest rates in the city; no publicity; no indorser; come and get all the money you want, on easy payments.
UNION CREDIT CO.,
Suite 401-402 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

Jaeger Loan and Jewelry Co.
2621 OLIVE ST.
Loan money on personal property; buy old gold and silver; sell unredeemed pledges at extremely low prices. Bomont 3044. (c8)

YOU IF WANT MONEY
Do not be MISLED by fake advertising. Keep away from HIGH RATE loan firms. For further information, call, write or phone
"THE NATIONAL,"
MAIN 5250, CENTRAL 5994.
ROOM 203 MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG., BROADWAY AND LOCUST. (c9)

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
We will loan you money—$10 to $100—on Furniture, Pianos, etc., without removal, at half the rate of a regular loan office.
CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
25c per week pays back $10.
50c per week pays back $25.
$1.00 per week pays back $50.
NO OTHER CHARGES.
Weekly or monthly payments.
Call, write or phone Central 4457.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
800 Olive st., room 6, corner 8th st.
Entrance on Olive st.
Easy stairway to second floor. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$8750, on property worth $18,000; will pay 5 per cent; no commission. Box F-47, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow $500, at 6 per cent, at 3 years, on double two-story flat, being first-class security, in the West End; no agent need apply. Box F-156, P.-D. (7)

MONEY Wtd.—$150, $400, and $900 on first deed of trust on farms worth four times the amount of loan; interest 8 per cent. VICTOR WM. REITZ REALTY CO., 1013 Chestnut st. (c6)

Musical

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO TEACHER—Experienced, wishes few more pupils. 2622 Indiana. (6)

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand av. (c8)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

PIANO—For sale, electric piano, cheap. 25 S. 7th st. (1)

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin av., first-class piano tuning and repairing. Both phones. (c8)

PIANO—$90 will buy upright Harrington; bargain. Shubert & Moxter, 2607 Franklin av. (3)

$125 BUYS fine upright; seeing means buying. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 3121-23 S. Grand av. (c6)

FRANK STELL; best place to buy pianos; $10 down, $5 month; no interest. 1414 N. 16th st.; Lester pianos are best. (c8)

$2.50 PER MONTH rents a fine piano at The Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine st. Phone, Kinloch, Central 5667. (c8)

PIANO Wtd.—To store for use of same by responsible party; give good references. Box F-93, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PIANO—For sale; Chickering upright; in good condition; rosewood case; full size and fine tone; $90. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

PIANO—For sale; Steinway upright, mahogany case, almost new, with bench; at a bargain for quick sale. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

PIANO—For sale. Will some responsible family take my elegant mahogany piano and purchase same; easy monthly payments; moving away. Box O-127, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; beautiful mahogany case, 1912 model; latest improvements, with bench and music; for immediate sale, $390; terms to suit. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

PIANO PLAYER—For sale; in perfect playing condition; used only a short time; guaranteed same as new; with bench and music; $90; can be adjusted to any make piano. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

$317 BUYS FINE 88-
Note player, slightly used, with 24 rolls music, bench and cover; biggest value ever offered. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO. 3121-23 S. Grand av. (c6)

TALKING MACHINES

GRAPHOPHONE—For sale, $50 Edison, with 50 records, for $15; call 4171A Heartling pl. (c7)

TALKING MACHINES, from $10 up, at $1 per week payment. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c8)

Housemaid Takes Feather Duster in Hand (Not Pen) to Write Po'try to Self



HELEN VOLLMER

She Hopes to Take Violin Lessons and Then Become a Star on Vaudeville Stage—Her Muse Comes With Her Work.

Miss Helen Vollmer finds inspiration for poetry in feather dusters, brooms, broken dishes, and other articles familiar in routine housework.

She is 23 years old, and is a housemaid in the home of Henry Gehner, 30 Washington terrace. When she is inspired by poetic fancies while dusting the furniture or making the beds she jots down her ideas as she works, and writes them into poems at her leisure.

She does not confine her poems to the field in which she labors, but chooses love, the divine passions, and current topics as a basis for many of her rhymes.

Feels She Is Inspired.

Her poetic talent developed suddenly as if inspired, she told a Post-Dispatch reporter, and is described by herself in the following verse:

Humming and composing
Is for me great pleasure.
Comes to me quite naturally,
Whenever I'm at leisure.

The poetic lines frequently come to her mind while she is at work, she said, and are soon forgotten unless she writes the ideas immediately. In her room during the evenings she prepares the stanzas from the ideas collected during the day. Helen Vollmer said that she has written more than 100 poems in the last two years. She often writes several poems within an hour when the inspiration is present, she said.

Her ambition is to develop her musical talent so that she may appear on the vaudeville stage. She would like to play a violin, and expects, she says, to write vaudeville sketches for herself if she earns enough money from her poems to take violin lessons and prepare herself for the stage.

An "Ode to Dressmakers" was written by the young poetess after she had gathered the inspiration by seeing a dressmaker at work in the home in which she is employed. "The Sunlight's Glow" was written after she had enjoyed the beauties of a sunset from the windows as she wielded a feather duster. "Advice" resulted from an inspiration furnished by setting the house in order, and was based on system in housework.

Poems of travel were written by the housemaid poetess while she traveled across the sea as companion to a wealthy invalid. She said that several poems have been accepted by household magazines, and that one month she received checks for $11 for six poems thus accepted and published.

The poetess, who has given samples of her work to the Post-Dispatch, has lived in St. Louis since childhood. She attended the parochial school of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor parish. She speaks English and German.

If she is successful in cultivating her musical talents she hopes soon to be able to leave her duties as a housemaid and enter the realms where her artistic talent is a recognized asset.

This Housemaid's Poem Was Inspired by the Chances of Leap Year

LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL.

NOW that I am three and twenty,
I would like a man.
'Tis Leap Year, girls, and I will try
To get one if I can.
I'll watch each man as he goes by,
His looks, his eyes, and size.
If he's the kind that I admire,
I guarantee to win the prize.

Marriages, Births and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charlie Alto	1606 Morgan
Mrs. Dinah Leonard	1606 Morgan
Everett Eldred	Paris, Ill
Mollie Sears	Paris, Ill
Gustav W. Mohrmann	Maplewood
Elizabeth A. Wilzer	Maplewood
Penfield E. Mason	South Haven, Mich
Mabel Edith Hubbard	3940 Shenandoah
David R. Mouser	3923 Chouteau
Marie Jones	Franks, Mo
Walenty Walski	172 Sidney
Anna Karasinska	5025 N. 9th
William Smith	6820 Bleeck
Veronica Kemper	6820 Bleeck
Frank J. Siebold	2048 Obear
Olga M. Mayer	2048 Obear
Wladyslaw Domienczyk	810 Mound
Aleksanda Cwalinski	810 Mound
Harvey Frank Heitland	Wellston, Mo
Laura E. Doettling	2842 California
John J. Wagner	Chicago
Gladys Wikoff	Chicago
John Mike Brandley	3501 Arkansas
Loretta Alice Moller	1344 Pierce
Le Roy M. Edwards	Hotel Berlin
Cornelia Erskine	Crescent, Mo
Louis Fred Reinhardt	Bartalso, Ill
Hattie J. Heath	Bartalso, Ill
Joseph Sternberger	Hennessey, Ok
Clara Berlinger	4462 McPherson
Richard G. Morrison	Clarksville, Tex
Mrs. Alice Wynn	2745 Russell
Sears Lehmann	10 Benton pl
Agnes Malotte Houser	4545 West Pine

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

N. and S. Wolfson, 8249 Sherry; boy.
D. and M. Solomon, 1307 Market; boy.
T. and A. Lehmann, 2540 Natural Bridge; boy.
E. and C. Schwartz, 4472A Fairfax; boy.
J. and V. Logan, 4916 Forest Park; boy.
F. and L. Springmeyer, 1130 Angelica; boy.
R. and D. Leiders, 762 Walton; boy.
A. and F. Payne, 6112 Waterman; boy.
M. and M. Gaffney, 1216 S. Boyle; boy.
P. and S. Rubiewski, 1320 N. 19th; boy.
R. and O. Folge, 1832 N. 18th; boy.
W. and N. Fahey, 5323 St. Louis; boy.
B. and M. Isbell, 505 S. Garrison; boy.
E. and H. Begley, 2134 O'Fallon; girl.
L. and C. Petersen, 3000 Osage; girl.
A. and A. Keymer, 2662A Union; girl.
R. and G. Story, 2631 Papin; girl.
W. and E. Moyer, 4240 Beethoven; girl.
R. and M. Fisher, 3016 Iowa; girl.
O. and A. Stepka, 4311 S. Compton; girl.
F. and F. Stephens, 310 Sidney; girl.
R. and C. Anderson, 1425 Montgomery; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Annie Westley, 26, 217 St. Louis; suicide.
Marie L. Pierce, 29, 819 N. Ewing; phthisis.
Sprague D. Holden, 52, 783 Euclid; Bright's disease.
Edward E. Acton, 55, 2837 Henrietta; typhoid fever.
Mary Gunn, 57, 514 N. Theresa; pneumonia.
George Phillips, 63, 5840 Natural Bridge rd.; heart disease.
Theodore Engel, 10, 1218 Cass; meningitis.
Thomas Wasicleski, 22, 1422 N. 9th; accident.
J. H. Meier, 68, 2236 Warren; cirrhosis.
Annie Farley, 49, 2646 Adams; embolus.
Elizabeth Flynn, 62, 2913 Montgomery; pneumonia.
Mary L. Hely, 41, 4943 Laclede; suicide.
Virginia Kastendick, 67, Billings, Mo.; cancer.
Joseph Felchlin, 47, 2012 Franklin; pneumonia.
Maggie Wiley, 6, 2730 Papin; accident.
James Irwin, 64, 1311 Pine; erysipelas.
Dorothy E. Clark, 2, 4215A Cote Brilliante; laryngitis.

WRISTS AND LEGS BROKEN TO MAKE BABY AN ATHLETE

Child, Now 3 Years Old, Dislocates Joints at Will and Supports 150 Pounds.

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—Humane Society officers here witnessed a private performance given by a 3-year-old boy whose ankles and wrists had been broken when he was 10 days old, in order to make him an acrobat and wrestler. The youngster is the son of R. G. Neof, a Greek, who claims that he was a student of physical culture in Greece.

Neof told the officers that he had broken the wrists and ankles of his son when he was 10 days old and a month later began training the baby for an athletic career. In his performance the Neof child dislocated his ankles and wrists at will and caused them to assume many unnatural positions.

By bending backward with hands and feet on the floor, in a wrestler's bridge, the child easily supported 150 pounds on his breast.

The humane officers decided not to interfere with Neof's plan of developing the child, but exacted a promise that no public exhibition would be given by the boy for at least five years.

PANAMA 'EXPO' INVITATION

Taft Signs Proclamation Asking Other Nations to Participate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President Taft today signed a proclamation inviting other nations to participate in the Panama Pacific International Exposition to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal at San Francisco in 1915.

Voice Reproduced at His Funeral.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 3.—The only music at the funeral of Prof. W. M. Skinner, a vocalist, was a phonographic record of his own voice. Some time before his death he sang a musical arrangement of Tennyson's poem, "Crossing the Bar," and he requested that this be produced at his funeral.

FOLK FOR WILSON IF ANOTHER IS TO GET ENDORSEMENT

Former Governor, Opening Campaign at Joplin, Urges Progressive Support.

RAPS ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE

Declares Clark's Boom Was Launched Against His Will by Anti-Folk Forces.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 3.—Former Gov. Folk, in opening his State campaign for the presidential indorsement here last night, attacked the St. Louis Democratic City Committee and declared in reference to Champ Clark's boom that the Speaker had been brought into the race without his consent and by "enthusiastic friends and the insistence of those elements opposed to the Folk candidacy."

The meeting was under the auspices of the local Folk-for-President Club and was largely attended. Concerning the St. Louis committee, the speaker said:

"It is dominated by the agents and representatives of the great corporate powers, and its members object to things I have done in my official career, and they would support anyone else through hatred of me."

Good Word for Wilson.

The name of Woodrow Wilson was brought out by Folk when referring to the State convention to be held here Feb. 20. He urged the co-operation of his friends and those of Gov. Wilson, if he fails to get the convention indorsement, in the support of a progressive candidate.

"If my friends control the delegation and I cannot be nominated, it will go to some progressive," he said. "I want my friends over the State to co-operate with the friends of Gov. Wilson and other progressives. The reactionaries will unite on one candidate, and the progressives should do the same. Shall the reactionaries or the progressives control the Democratic party of Missouri? I ask the progressives of the State to get into the battle.

"The mission of Democracy is to make men free, to liberate them from the oppression of privilege and to give each man an equal opportunity," said the former Governor. "We are approaching in the nation the time for a great battle for these principles. Missouri will have an important part in that conflict.

"If there is anything I could say or anything I could do to relieve the unfortunate state of affairs within the Democratic party of Missouri, I would most cheerfully do it. If I had to split the party to win this contest, I should prefer a hundred times not to win it. The success of the Democratic principles just now is more important than the advancement of any individual. Neither Mr. Clark nor myself should be considered, but the welfare of the party alone kept in view.

Question of Party Benefit.

"If it is better for the party to break the pledge made by the last Democratic convention, of which Mr. Clark was a member and temporary chairman, then let it be broken. It is simply a question of whether the party would be in a better position before the people with the pledge kept or broken.

"If the pledge is honored I shall be gratified; if not, I shall not complain, but will give my best efforts to the cause of Democracy, and do my best to quiet disaffection."

CAR HITS CARRIAGE, FOUR WOMEN ESCAPE

Occupants of Rig Alight Safely After Team Runs Down Track, but Driver Is Hurt.

The police received a report Saturday that Mrs. Susan McKenna and her daughter, Susan, of 5060 Cabanne avenue, and a Mrs. Barry and Mrs. R. T. Walker of 5539 Cabanne avenue, had a narrow escape at 7:40 p. m. Friday, when a carriage in which they were riding was struck by a westbound Hodiamont car at Walton avenue.

The driver, Jeremiah O'Neil, of 1364 Bayard avenue, was thrown to the street and suffered bruises and contusions. The team turned and ran a short distance down the Hodiamont railway right of way, then stopped. The occupants of the carriage then alighted safely and boarded a street car.

O'Neil was treated at the West End Dispensary. His wounds are not serious. The carriage was owned by the Geraghty Livery Co. It was damaged $25.

AUTOS CRASH AS ONE FLEES FROM POLICE

Both Machines Are Demolished and the Driver of Speeding Car Is Arrested.

While trying to escape from a motor cycle policeman, Leo Veere, a chauffeur living at 2832A Olive street, was arrested Friday night, after his auto had crashed into a limousine driven by Edward W. Sarles of the Excelsior Automobile Co. Both cars were demolished and the chauffeurs narrowly escaped injury. Veere is held on a charge of violating the speed ordinance.

The damage to Veere's car was $300 and to the limousine $300.

LIGHT WIRES DYNAMITED

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 3.—An attempt was made last night to dynamite the British Columbia electric power system with the evident object of cutting light and power from Vancouver.

Dynamite was placed in one of the poles bearing the high-tension wires carrying power from Lake Buntzen to Vancouver, and the charge fired. The pole was split from top to bottom, but remained standing.

FUN — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SATURDAY COMIC PAGE — FUN

NEW FABLES IN SLANG

BY GEORGE ADE.

The Same Old Thing, With Improved Trimmings

ONCE there was a Husky employed to crack the Whip around a smoky Works that did not offer an attractiv Vista from the Car Window, although it blossomed with a fragrant crop of Dividends every time the Directors got together in the Back Room.

Most of the American Workingmen employed in this Hive of Industry came from remote parts of Europe. Each wore his Head entirely in front of his Ears and had taken an Oath to support the Constitution. It was the duty of the Husky to keep these imported Rabbits on the Jump and increase the Output.

He made himself so strong with the big Center Poles that they declared him In every time a Melon was sliced and when it came time to Scramble the Eggs and pull off the grand Whack-Up, he was standing at the head of the Line with a Basket on his Arm.

So it came about that one who started in a Thatched Cottage and grew up on Cold Spuds and never saw a Manicure Set until he was 38 years of age, went home one day to find Gold Fish swimming about in every Room and Servants blocking the Hallways.

He had some trouble finding Rings that would go over his Knuckles and the Silk Kind felt itchy for quite a while, but finally he adjusted himself to his new Prosperity and began to deplore the apparent Growth of Socialism.

This rugged and forceful Character, to whom the Muck-Rakers referred as a Baron, had a Daughter who started out as Katie when she carried the Hot Coffee over to Dad every Noon.

When she got her first Chip Diamond and Father switched from the Dudeen to Cigars, she was known in High School Circles as Katherine.

And when Pop got in on the main Divvy and began to take an interest in Paintings, the name went down on the Register at the Waldorf as Kathryn, on those peaked Sierra Nevada Letters about four inches high.

Katie used to go to St. Joseph's Hall once in a while with Martin, the Lad who helped around the Grocery.

Katherine regarded with much Favor a Pallid Drug Clerk who acted as a Clearing House for all Local Scandal.

But say, when Kathryn came back from a vine-clad Institute overlooking the historic Hudson and devoted to the embossing and polishing of the Female Progeny of those who have got away with it, she began working the Snuffer on all the Would-Bes back in the Mill Town, and when she got through extinguishing, the little Group that remained looked like the Remnant of the Old Guard at Waterloo.

Father had to stick around because occasionally the eight thousand Good Tempered Boys on the Pay Roll would begin to burn with Wood Alcohol and the Wrongs of Labor and pull off a few Murders, merely to hasten the Triumph of Justice.

By the way, Katherine had a Mother who used to hide in a room upstairs and timidly inspect her new Silk Dresses.

Kathryn applied the Acid Test to her People and decided that they never could Belong.

She swung on the General Manager for a Letter of Credit big enough to set Ireland free and went traipsing off to the Old World under the chaperonage of a New York Lady who had seen Better Days although she still retained her Lorgnette.



From her Chateau in the Burgoo Province the Lady Cashier can see the American Tourists going by in their hired Motor cars.

Now it will be admitted that William J. Burns is Some Sleuth, but when it comes to apprehending and running to Earth a prattling American Ingenue with a few Millions stuffed in her Reticule, the Boy with the mildewed Title who sits on the Boulevard all day and dallies with the green and pink Bottled Goods has got it all over Burns like a Striped Awning.

All the starving members of the Up-Against-It Association were waiting at the Dock to cop the prospective Meal Ticket. Not one of them had ever Shaved or Worked, and each wore his Handkerchief inside his Cuff and had Yellow Gloves stitched down the Back and was fully entitled to sit in an Electric Chair and have 80,000 Volts distributed through the Steel Ribs of his Corset.

As soon as Kathryn began to meet the Roqueforts and Camemberts she discovered that they had Lovely Eyes and certainly knew how to treat a Lady.

Kathryn had been brought up on Philadelphia Literature, and even during her most ambitious Social Flights she had encountered the Type of Man who remains on the opposite side of the Room having trouble with his White Gloves.

She had never been against those Willing Performers from Gascony who wore Red Ribbons and Medals and who rushed over to kiss the Hand and then look deep into her Eyes and throb like a Motor Boat.

This class of Work simply shot her Pulse up to 130 and made her think that she was Cleopatra, floating in the Royal Barge and surrounded by crawling Slaves.

When a certain Markee crawled into her Lap and purred into her Ear and threatened to curl up on the Rug and die if she Refused him, she simply keeled over with Excitement.

After she recovered she found herself actually Engaged to the Representative of one of the Oldest Families in the Saucisson District of the Burgoo Province and as manly a Chap as ever borrowed Money from a Toe-Dancer.

She hurried home to keep it out of the Newspapers and to tell those who would listen that American Men were Impossible.

Then the Markee came over with his Solicitor and a Bottle of Chloroform and a full kit of Surgical Instruments, and the Wedding was fully reported by the Associated Press.

The Captain of Industry sized up Son-in-Law and knew that when the Money was gone, the Markee could always get a job hanging up Hats in the Check-Room of a first-class Table D'Hote Restaurant.

From the window of her Chateau in the Burgoo Province the Lady Cashier can see the American Tourists going by in their hired Motor Cars. Her Cheek flushes with Delight when she happens to remember that in another Three Months or so Friend Husband will come home long enough to show her where to sign her Name.

What is more, she has the Privilege of walking out at any time and picking Flowers with the Understanding that she is not to let it be known that she is related to any of her Relatives on either side of the Atlantic.

MORAL: Europeans have a Right to their own Money.

(Copyright, 1912, by George Ade.)

Legal Clearness.

"MY good woman," said the learned judge, "you must give an answer, in the fewest possible words in which you are capable, to the plain and simple question whether you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm and the omnibus was coming down on the right side and the cab on the left and the brougham was trying to pass the omnibus, you saw the plaintiff between the brougham and the cab, or whether and when you saw him at all, and whether or not near the brougham, cab or omnibus, or either, or any two, and which of them respectively—or how was it?"

Getting Even.

IT was close on midnight, and the professional guest felt it was high time for him to stop playing.

"Perhaps I'd better not play any more tonight," he said wearily. "I see you have near neighbors, and they might be annoyed."

"You needn't mind them a miaute," said the hostess eagerly. "We are perfectly sure they poisoned our cat, and if they did, nothing is too bad for them."

His Foot in It.

MISS JONES: Don't you think, Mr. Heha, that Miss Brown, whom you met last evening, is a very plain person?

Mr. Heha: Yes, indeed. I think she is the homliest girl I ever saw, present company, of course, always ex—er—um—that—is—yes, yes, she's mighty plain.

Probably.

FIRST Broker's Boy: What is your pa, Johnnie?

Second Broker's Boy: My pa is a bull.

F. B. B.: And what is your ma?

S. B. B.: My ma? I dunno. Oh, yes—hold on. I saw her when she was dressed to go to a party last evening, and I guess she must be a bare.

What They Were Waiting For.



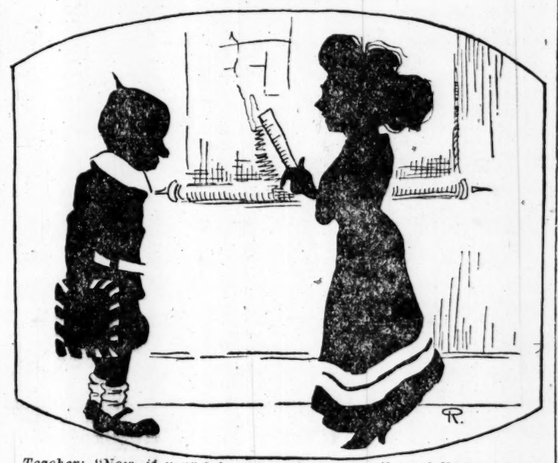
The Victim—Have mercy! If you must cook me won't you please hurry up and stop torturing me!
The Chef—Sorry, boss, but we can't go no furder till de moving-picture man arrives!

Low Life.

"THE Gibsons are in easy circumstances, I believe."

"Yes; they can owe people money and feel easier about it than any other with whom I have ever had anything to do."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?



Teacher: "Now, if your father should give you three dollars, and your little brother two dollars, what—" Pupil—"Please, mum, if he did we'd fall dead!"

He Never Would Take Care of His Health—But He's Living Y

"Yessir, Jim Bagley's still living. Guess he ain't never going to die. Funny thing about Jim, too. Seems as though he orter kicked the bucket long ago, but he's outlived 'em all that used ter tell him what to do to keep his health and fight off the grim reaper and all that sort o' thing. Jim never did take their advice, though. Mighty contrary, he was.

"Jim never would take no exercise, for one thing. Bill Pasley, one of his boyhood chums, got the exercise bee about the time he began to have a noticeable bulge about the belt. Bill got some contraptions with cords and pulleys and weights and some Indian clubs and dumb bells and every night he'd puff away and show the boys the next day how hard his muscles were getting. Pretty soon he had it on all of 'em for muscle, specially Jim Bagley. Jim's muscles were soft—sort o' like a woman's—but Jim could always do a good day's work and walk five miles home at sundown, for all of that. Well, Bill's dead and Jim's muscles are just as soft as ever—but my, he's spry as a cat yet!

"Then Jom wouldn't give no sort of 'tention to his stomach. Jim wasn't exactly a hearty eater, but he'd just go at any old combination, stow it away, and when he thought he'd had enough he'd stop. Pop Carter tried to show Jim the error of his ways, but Jim just listened and the good advice went in one ear and out t'other. Pop ... to chaw 'ever' bite o' meat ... 'fore he swallered it, and he ... to eat a new-fangled bran ... and a whole lot o' patent ... Jim was that cont'ry that he ... to biscuits and cornbeef and ... with a glass of milk, pie ... cheese for a finisher. Pop ... two year ago and Jim is still ... the same old rubbish as ever.

"Then Jim warn't no hand ... much. Guess he'd get in the ... every Saturday night, in ... he wouldn't linger many ... bet. Sort of give himself a ... with the sponge and get ... clean clothes. Sam Peterson ... hull lot o' time tryin' to ... that he ought to bathe every ... and pour a cold bucket o' ... his head, same as he did, but ... Jim just refused to do anything ... kind. Sam got pneumonia ... and his widder's married ag...

"No, Jim wouldn't do nothing ... new things at all. He never ... health underwear, wouldn't ... deep-breathing exercises, no ... Stark tried to get him to sleep ... with his bed stuck out of the ... like it was too long for the ... Jim kept on curling up in blan... the winder open just a crack ... dead, too.

Jim knows he ain't living ... scientific, but he's just that ... that he won't die and have ... 'Now, if he'd only taken ... health, he'd been alive today!'"

Blood Will Tell.

CHARLIE, aged 8, brought home a slinking yellow pup, bow-legged, drooping-tailed and shamefaced. He cared for it tenderly, fixed a dry goods box in the back yard for a kennel, and on every possible occasion exhibited the animal proudly. His sister, Ella, aged 18, asked him fastidiously:

"Where did you get that dog?"

"I bought him from a man for 25 cents," with the pride of ownership.

"Mercy! The idea of paying 25 cents for that horrible beast!"

Charlie's eyes flashed indignantly.

"He isn't horrid. That shows how much a girl knows. The man told me he is a full-blooded cur."

Too Kind Hearted.

"A GREAT big able-bodied man like you ought to be ashamed to ask a stranger for money," said the well-to-do citizen.

"I know I ought," answered Meandering Mike. "But, mister, I'm jes' naturally too kind-hearted to tap 'im on de head and take it away from him."

Too Previous.

LITTLE ALFRED had grown so weary of being asked by admiring strangers, "Whose little boy are you?" that one day he surprised everyone by turning the tables. Directing his innocent gaze upon a very young man who was calling upon his sister, the child demanded, sweetly:

"Whose papa are you?"

Was a Little Nervous.

OLD LADY: Conductor, there ain't going to be a collision, I hope.

Conductor: I guess not.

Old Lady: I want you to be very keerful: I've got two dozen eggs in this basket.

Survival of Toughest.

JONES: Do you think the horse will survive the automobile?

Brown: Not if it gets in its way.

AFTER WAITING FOUR HOURS.



"Gee, I hope my master hasn't lost my check—I'm getting hungry!"

No, Sir!

FIGG: Don't you wish you could live your life over again?

Fogg: Well, I should say not! I've got a 20-year endowment policy maturing this month.

Naughty!

"Why does Smith keep staring at that picture of the mermaids, half-submerged, playing in the water?"

"He's waiting for the tide to go out."

Forgetful.

COLORED Worshipper: Mistah Clarence, wasn't dem Patriarchs of old de mos' forgetfullest men you ebber knowed of?

Mr. C.: How so, Mr. Johnson?

Mr. J.: Why, I heered the preacher at my house of worship read out de good book, time an' time again, how Abraham he ferget Isaac, an' Isaac he ferget Jacob an' Jacob he ferget a whole lot moah. 'Pears like dem Patriarchs couldn't 'member anybody.

The Ruling Passion.

THE editor was dying, says an exchange, but when the doctor bent over, placed his ear on his breast and said: "Poor man! Circulation almost gone!" the dying editor sat up and shouted: "You're a liar! We have the largest circulation in the country!"

Preferred.

"VEN Rosenstein failed he made me a preferred creditor."

"Vat you mean?"

"All der rest of his creditors had to vait 30 days to find out dey vouldn't get a cent. I knew it immediately!"

Plenty.

"Did you get anything new this fall?"

"Yes; neuralgia, neurasthenia and pneumonia."

A DEEP, DARK PLOT.



"You go an' find if he really can't see through those whiskers, an' if he can't we'll swipe the bone!"

Didn't Have To.

THE agent for a handsomely illustrated book to be sold on long-time credit—a feast to the intellect and an adornment to any library—leaned against the side of the house, caught his breath, clinched his fist and looked skyward.

"What's the matter?" asked a policeman.

"I've met the meanest man," he answered. "I've heard of him and I've read about him in papers, but I never expected to meet him face to face."

"Where is he?"

"Up in that building."

"How do you know he's the meanest man?"

"By the way he acted. I showed him this work of art, lectured on it for half an hour, pointed out the engravings, and when I hinted it would be a good thing to order, what do you think he said?"

"I don't know."

"He said he never bought books. He didn't have to. He just waited for some idiot of an agent to come along and tell him all that was in 'em, and turn over the leaves while he looked at the pictures. Nice, isn't it?"

It Escaped.

"GUEST: Have you a fire escape in this house?

Landlord: Two of 'em, sir.

Guest: I thought so. The fire all escaped from my room last night and I came near freezing.

That's So.

INSTRUCTOR: What most frequently becomes a woman?

The Other Fellow: A little girl.

THAT'S THE QUESTION.



WIFE—Billy, dear, I stitched up the hole in your trousers' pocket last night after you had gone to bed. Now, am I not a thoughtful little wife?
Husband—H'm! How did you know there was a hole in my pocket?

A Sure One.

"REGGY has a new attachment on his airship."

"What for?"

"For debt."

The Only Ones.

"WHAT kind of boys go to heaven?" asked the Sunday school superintendent.

"Dead boys," yelled the youngest member of the infant class.

Politics.

CANDIDATE (earnestly): A vote for me means a deadly blow to the saloon. Can I count on you at the polls?

Voter: You bet! I'm with you every time.

Candidate (joyously): Good enough! Let's go and take something.

Two Silly.

THERE'S a fool born every minute."

"Sometimes two fools."

"Huh?"

"You have a twin brother, haven't you?"

Elegy of the Auto.

THE boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty of the fine machine
Give 'way alike in the inevitable hour
When suddenly you're out of gasoline.

Go Together.



"Susie, name one organ of the body."
"The—er—liver!"
"That's right. Now, another."
"The—er—bacon!"

Generous.

"DOES your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willie?" asked his hostess.

"No, ma'am."

"Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?"

"Oh, she wouldn't care," said Willie, confidentially; "this isn't her pie."

What to Take to Picnics.

SHE: Are you going to the picnic on Tuesday, George?

He: Oh, yes.

She (with feeble indifference): Alone, George?

He: No; I shall take an umbrella.

That Started It.

"BEG pardon," said the hotel clerk, "but what is your name?"

"Name!" echoed the indignant guest who had just registered. "Don't you see my signature there on the register?"

"I do," answered the clerk, calmly. "That is what aroused my curiosity."

